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LOT-We have for sale lot on this street that is the cheapest lot offered.

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# THE END IS NEAR

# OUR GREAT SAGRIFIGE SALE WILL GOME TO A GLOSE

We make Extraordinary Efforts to get rid of stock by July 1st. \$50,000 worth of Merchan= dise must come off within two weeks to get stock down to J. M. High's requirements.

- 250 171 pieces Taffeta finish. Japanese Figured Silks, were 75c yard.
- 49c 83 pieces fine Printed Warp Chine and Pompadour Taffeta Silks, were \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 yard.
- \$5 00 Choice of our fine imported Pattern Suits, in stylish shading, were \$15, \$20 and \$22.50 suit.
- 49c-A lot of fine Colored Dress Goods, were \$1.00, \$1.25 and
- AT 25c-A lot of French Figured Challies, were 43c and 59c yard.
- 150-A lot of Satin Striped Figured Challies, were 35c a
- AT 50c-29 pieces Black Brocaded Mohair Dress Goods, were 85c a
- 39c—A lot of Black Imperial Serge, Figured Mohair and Batiste Dress Suitings, were 75c a yard.
- 59c Fine Linen Dress Novelties, were \$1.25 and \$1.50 yard.
- 39c-Linen Dotted Swisses, were 75c and \$1.00
- 29c-French Figured Organdies, were 39c yard.
- 21c-French figured Dimities, were 39c yard.
- 12/26 Linen Cheviot effects in stylish wash fabrics, were 250 yard.
- 1. A lot of white check Nainsook, worth 71/2c yard.
- Nic-White Imperial Long Cloth, usually 15c yard.
- Qn-A lot of Ladies' fine Lisle Thread Undervests, were 39c each
- 7. A lot of Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests, were 15c each.
- HALF PRICE—A lot of Drummers' S Umbreilas and Parasols. -A lot of Drummers' Samples, fine

- 39c-A lot of Gents' Unlaundered Puff Bosom Shirts, were 75c each.
- OC-A lot of Ladies' Ties, were 25c each.
- 39c-A lot of Gents' Teck Scarfs and Four-in-hand Ties, were
- -A lot of Gents' fine Gauze Underwear, were 75c a garment
- 50c A lot of Gents' Laundered Full Dress Shirts, were \$1.0
- 25c-A lot of fine Laces, were \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00 a yard.
- 24c A lot of fine Cambric Mull and Nainsook Embroideries were 40c and 50c a yard.
- 12½ C—A lot of Ladies' Scalloped, Embroidered and plain Hem-stitched Linen Handkerciefs, were 25c each.
- 21c A lot of Ladies' fine Embroidered Handkerchiefs, were 35c and 5oc each.
- 25c A lot of Ladies' drop-stitch Lisle Thread Hose, fast black were 35c pair.
- OC A lot of Ladies' and Gents' Hose and Half-Hose, were 250 pair.
- ICC A lot of Tied Fringe Linen Damask Towels, were 2000 each.
- 69c -10 pieces 72-inch extra heavy Bleached Table Damask reduced from \$1 a yard.
- AT 15c—A box of J. M. High & Co.'s fine Linen Note Paper and Envelopes, usually 25c.
- 25c-Ladies' Oxford Ties, were 75c pair,
- -A lot of Ladies' Oxfords, Kid Button Boots and Cloth Top
- 986 —A lot of Ladies' Oxfords, Kid Button Boo Boots, small sizes, were \$2 to \$4 a pair.
- \$1 05-A lot of Ladies' Kid Oxfords, regular sizes, were \$2.00 a pair.
- -Ladies' fine Oxfords and Button Boots, were \$2.25 \$2.50 and \$2.75c a pair.

- \$1 89 Ladies' finest Kid Oxfords, hand-turn, were \$3.00 pair.
- \$2,69—Gents' Tan and Calf Bal Shoes, were \$4.00 and \$5.00 a pair.
- 59c—A lot of Ladies' Gowns, Chemise, Drawers, Skirts, Corset Covers, were \$1.00 to \$1.50 a garment.
- 61/2C-A lot of figured Batiste Wash Fabrics, were 100 yard.
- 90-A lot of Corded Figured Dimities, were 19c yard.
- 5. A lot of figured Dimities, were 81/2c yard.
- AT 100-20 pieces best quality Feather Ticking, worth 20c yard.
- 71/2 C-A lot of Figured Batiste and Duck Suitings, were 121/2c
- 61/26 A lot of Percales, usually sold at 10c yard.
- 25c-A lot of Ladies' Percale Shirt Waists, were 75c each.
- 49c-A lot of Ladies' Percale and Dimity Shirt Waists, were \$1.00 each.
- \$3.50-27 Ladies' Black and Navy Serge Skirts, were \$6 each.
- \$2.75-31 Ladies' Black and Navy Flannel Blazer Suits, were \$6.50 each.

- \$4.50 A lot of Ladies' Black Brocaded Mohair Skirts, were \$7.50 each.
- \$10.00 -A lot of Ladies' Black Brocaded Silk and Satin Skirts, were \$17.50 each.
- A lot of Ladies' Percale House Wrappers, were \$1.25 each.
- \$1.23 A lot of Ladies' Dimity and Penang House Wrappers, were \$2.25 each.
- 25c A lot of Boys' white Lawn Fauntleroy Blouse Waists, were 75c each.

We are making desperate efforts to sell out and avoid moving. We know we will lose money, but it makes no difference now. Cut prices on everything. Nothing reserved. Cost or

### LESS THAN COST.

White Vienna China Cups and Saucers worth \$2.25 dozen, Monday

ooc set.

Decorated Ice Cream Plates, worth

30c set.

Decorated Dinner Plates, worth

45c set.

Fine Polished Glass Water Bottles, worth 50c, now

igc each.

Large Glass Berry Bowls that have sold as high as 45c now at

ioc each.

Colored Glass Vases, novel shapes, worth 25c, at

10c each. Just a few Trilby Vases worth 25c,

our great leader at ; ioc each.

Fancy Decorated Cuspidors worth 25c each.

Fruit Jars.

Special Prices for Monday only.

Pint Jars, 75c dozen. Quart Jars, 90c dozen. 1/2 Gallon Jars, \$1.10 dozen. Remember for Monday only.

200 more of those signed Etchings, framed in white and gilt, 14x28 inches, worth \$1.98, at

\$1.25 each.

#### Chamber Sets

Going rapidly, and in a short time the choicest ones will be gone. The lowest prices in the world next

15 Copper Boilers left from last week's sale less than cost for choice. \$2.25 kind at \$1.00.

1.75 " " 75.

Napoleon Decorated Shaving Mugs bought to sell at 75c, Monday at 25c each.

Napoleon Cups and Saucers, im-ported to sell at 75c, now

50c each.

14 in. Bohemian Glass Vases worth \$1.50, reduced now to

48c each. Decorated China Vases, 10 in. tall,

imported to sell at \$1.98, Monday at 98c each.

#### SCREENS LESS THAN COST

We have about 12 nice Screens, oak frames and lined with silkaline, four feet tall; we don't want them; can you find a place for one? The

\$2.75 kind now \$1.75. 3.50 " " 2.50. 4.50 " " 3.25.

Five-foot Screens, silkaline filled, \$3.50 kind now \$2.75.

5.50 " " 3.75.

#### Dinner Sets.

Cost will not be considered. We just MUST SELL EVERY SET we own, and to make you buy the prices will go way below their value.

Special Monday--15 102-piece Lauternier French China Dinner Sets; regular price has been \$45.00; you may take your choice of 3 decorations for \$27.50.

25 per cent off on Cut Glass. \$10,000 worth fine Bric-a-Brac

at half price.

### AT THE LUCY COBB

The Address of Mr. L. L. Knight Before the Graduating Class,

DELIVERED LAST TUESDAY

On the Influence of the American Woman Upon the Life of the Republic.

The following is a full report of the speech of Mr. L. L. Knight, delivered last Tuesday morning before the graduating class of the Lucy Cobb institute, on "The Influence of the American Woman Upon the Life of the Republic:"

the Life of the Republic:"
"Young Ladies of the Graduating Class,
Ladie and Gentlemen: In obedience to the
promptings of my heart, as well as in homage to the sentiment of this occasion, I
am here for the purpose of making obeisance to the Lucy Cobb—the mecca of my
college days—and of paying tribute to a
school of learning which for nearly forty
years has been the pride of every Georgran. foundations of the Christian church were laid by the hands of Eunice and of Lois in expounding the scriptures to young Timothy. I might explain the heroism of that little band of Spartans under the fearless leadership of bold Leonidas by citing the patriotism and devotion of Spartan mothers who preferred to see their sons brought home upon their shields than in dishonor to return without them. I might show how Roman matrons gave existence to the trait of Roman honor, and that in all grave matters affecting the welfare of the state her political wisdom was consulted. I might trace this same maternal influence through all the great events of history; through Marathon and Marston Moor and Bunker Hill, through Scotland, Germany and Switzerland, through all the wars and revolutions which have fruited in the triumph of freedom and principle; but I dare not weary you with such a tedious recital. Let me only touch upon it by declaring that what Spartan mothers were to Sparta when the heroes of that province met the fires of death without a shudder and gave to Martyrdom the still more glorious meaning of Thermopylae; what Roman matrons were to Rome when her conquering legions swept the earth and her earles nestled at the sun;

gian.
"If it be true that 'from the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh,' may it not be true that from the over-abundance of the heart the mouth is dumb? Such is my embarrasment this morning. As I stand in this familiar chapel, fragrant with the perfume of so many past occasions,

Some of the Forces of the Age.

"Strange and mysterious forces rivet the tention of the world in these closin burs of the nineteenth century. Some of hours of the nineteenth century. Some of these forces startle the imagination the the miracles which they perform, while others invite the solicitude of anxiou thought by the serious dangers which the threaten. Steam, which for years habeen the servant of industrious man, still executes his errands—driving the shill across the trackless sea and speeding the progress of the locomotive through mountain tunnels and over deep ravines. Unde its impelling force the gigantic wheels o stationery engines turn and millions of progress of the locomotive through mountain tunnels and over deep ravines. Under its impelling force the gigantic wheels of stationery engines turn and millions of spindles perform their revolutions for the diothing of mankind. That still more wonderous force which flashes in the lurid lightning of the storm and deals destruction with the swiftness of Omnipotence itself, has become the obedient slave of man's caprice, bearing his messages across the continent and underneath the waves, and making a circuit of the globe itself before the minute hand can swing around the dial. But political, no less striking than material, forces have been at work affecting the policies of government and producing important changes upon the map. Discontented labor in America has gathered its complaining forces, and over a thousand miles of continent has marched against the capital. In Russia the gaunt figure of nihilism treads in the footsteps of the czar. Spain, having pressed to her lips the goblet of excess, is beginning to reap the harvest of a thousand errors. Perishing by slow degress, the victim of her own ferocious civilization, she seeks to rally the forces of her kingdom while beyond the seas she yields the last of her possessions in the persecuted, yet still coveted Pearl of the Antilles. Though spubbed by royal William, Bismarck still impersonates the commanding force of Europe, while the power of the Iron Chancellor is still felt in the constitution of united Germany. Though retired from the premiership of England, Gladstone is still the greatest intelectual force of Britain, while the policy of his administration, still reaching out into every quarter of the globe, proclaims from the southern shores of Africa the sturdy triumphs of the Anglo-Saxon. In America, while the forces of our democratic government are gathering for a mighty test of strength, the storm king, in his wild career, beats down the citadel of human life and fills the land with weeping and despair. From all these forces of terror and magnificence I t

I turn to the contemplation of a force, silent in its operation, yet powerful in its results—a force which, generated at the fireside, reaches to the frontier of the nation: The influence of the American woman upon the life of the republic.

The Story of Civilization. "The Story of Woman's influence is the story of civilization itself. In the gradual transformation through which this world has passed from a barren wilderness, peopled with hostile tribes of savage men, into a neighborhood of friendily nations, bound together by the reciprocities of mutual interest and firmly united by the iron cord of the Atlantic cable; in the silent yet potential forces which have overcome the ignorance and superstition in which this world was steeped and brought it from a race of Simple rustics into a race of Shakespeares, Miltons, Chesterfields and Byrons—in all of this sublime development I behold the dominating and uplifting force of woman's influence. Though she rarely obtrudes her personality upon the world or seeks renown as the herald of her deeds, she is nevertheless the most important factor in its progress. In shaping the destiny of this old earth, she does not need the trump of fame, any more than the sunlight needs a clarion to Proclaim its mission, or the speechless law of gravitation sues for the trumpet of Niagara. Though my knowledge of the sciences is limited, I have studied far enough to know that the grandest forces of nature are not those which are silent and invisible. In looking upon the speechless stars I cannot see the dumb, mysterious force which holds them in suspense and regulates them in their pathless spheres amid The history of woman's influence is the cannot see the dumb, mysterious force which holds them in suspense and regulates them in their pathless spheres amid the silence of the universe. Though I can see with my eyes the delicate hue that gives enchantment to the flower, I cannot



hourly sacrifice. The love increasfice it entails. more a mother suffers her little one, the more precious it becomes. She becomes. loves it because she has labored and suffered for organs concerned maternity afentire constitution to a degree only half realized

by many doctors. Women are often treated specially for sick headaches, dyspepsia, melancholy, or what is supposed to be a liver or kidney affection or heartdisease, when in reality the whole trouble is with the reproductive organs. This delicate and intricate organism and the rational treatment for its peculiar allments is a life study for the wisest physician. Probably no practitioner living has a higher repute in this special direction, than Dr. R. V. Pierce, Chief Consulting Physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. His "Favorite Prescription," is the most perfect remedy ever known for all "female complaints." It gets at the source of the trouble from the inside: It is not merely temporary, external, local, bolstering-up or palliative. It is a cure. It directly tones and strengthens the internal organs, restores them to health and regularity, and completely beniches and regularity, and completely banishes the continual weakness, drag and drain which wear out body and mind. Its sale exceeds the combined sales of all

other medicines for women. In every American household, there should be a copy of Dr. Fierce's great work, "Common Sense Medical Adviser," 1008 pages, illustrated. One copy free to any address on receipt of 21 one cent stamps to pay for mailing only. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

detect the quickening power that gives it life nor the viewless touch that robes it it in the livery of the rose. In looking upon the fluctuating deep I can see the myriad waves leaping into the crystal light, but I cannot observe the force by which the tides are governed, nor discern the viewless fountains that lie concealed in its majestle bosom. But while I cannot see these things with the dim, external vision which God has given me, I can at least perceive them in a measure with the inner sense which teaches may to reason and to think. Pursuing this analogy, I may be able, in reading the pages of history, and in musing upon the affairs of men, to see only the outward instruments by which our nationality has been achieved; the pen which has framed the constitution and the laws, and the sword which has wrested our borders from oppression to make this land the habitation of the free-but behind these mighty instruments, in the quiet seclusion of the home, I behold the wise and gentle tutor who has imparted her loving precepts to the pen and who has taught the sword to be merciful.

Spartan Mothers and Spartan Heroism. Spartan Mothers and Spartan Heroism.

"If I dared to intrude upon your patience, I might explain in detail the operation of this influence, and show how Hannah, who brought young Samuel to the temple, revived the waning hope of Israel; and how the foundations of the Christian church were laid by the hands of Eunice and of Lois in expounding the scriptures to young Tim-

Rome when her conquering legions swep he earth and her eagles nestled at the sun

what Grecian maids and mothers were to Greece when Homer sang beside the Hel-espont, and the shout of her victorious ar-

lespont, and the shout of her victorious armies were echoed back from the Acropolis; what Highland mothers were to Scotland in the days of William Wallace, and what Alpine mothers were to Switzerland when the smoke of conflict wreathed the mountains and the shock of battle shook the waters of Lucerre what the schlespers are the contract of the shock of battle shook the

land have been to its music, sculpture, romance, literature and song; the American woman, appropriating the virtues of all and the faults of none, has been to song and story, the religion and the literature, the patriotism and the statesmanship of the

patriotism and the statesmanship of the American republic. Has there ever been a crisis in the history of this nation, from the revolution down, when she has hesitated

riched her soul, and which have been alike the inspiration and the crown of all our triumphs. In times of peace she has been the naffan's pride and ornament, shrinking in horror from the very thought of war, but in times of strife and bloodshed she has been the commanding power behind its armies and the strength of all its battles. As I contemplate aer in the grace and majesty, the gentle force and grandeur of her character, I feel not only dwarfed and insignificant in the presence of her radiant apparition, but I realize the utter helplessness of speech itself as I feel upon my parched and blundering lips the arid desolation of the desert.

of speech itself as I feel upon my parched and blundering lips the arid desolation of the desert.

"On the dome of the nation's capitol, lifted above the din and dust, and holding communion with the azure and the light, stands a silent and majestic figure. Not the imperial bust of Mars or Jupiter; not the robust figure of some statesman dumb in effigy, nor the martial features of some deathless hero mute in marble; but, impersonating the grace and grandeur of a nation, interpreting the silent force which has steered the ship of state through all the storms and breakers of the past, looms the statue of a woman—the preferred emblem of American justice and the imperial goddess of American liberty!

What the Sex Has Done in Literature.

What the Sex Has Done in Literature

"Eighty-five years ago Sidney Smith, the founder of The Edinburgh Review, observed that no woman up to that time had produced a notable achievement either in art or in literature. This sounds more like a harsh indictment of the sex than a sober, premediated declaration of fact. Though a man of ripe requirements and presumably of sound judgment, he seems to have overlooked the fact, which ought to have been

sound judgment, he seems to have overlooked the fact, which ought to have been within his knowledge, that England had called for three editions of Joanna Bailie's poems, and that all London had become a worshiper at the feet of Sarah Siddons, Hanna Moore; that gifted and devout soul, the perfume of whose prayers had sweetened every English home, though not perhaps included among the coterie of his friends, must have been known to him, at least, and yet he ignored her in his sweeping declaration. But I have no fight to make on Sidney Smith, who has never given me offense that I should wilfully disturb his bones. Aside from these examples which I have just cited I do not care to contradict the charge, and, without remark or criticism, I remit the assertion to its author. But what remains? Granting that she had produced nothing up to that time, the question arises, what has she produced the of the second citil silent. Does we deten the contradict the charges, what has she produced the cities in the contradict the charges which has she produced and the cities of the contradict the charges which has she produced and the cities of the contradict the charges which has she produced and the cities of the contradict the charges which has she produced and the cities of the contradict the care of the care of

the question arises, what has she produced since ISIO? Is the record still silent? Does no voice come back from the bosom of the century proclaiming the achievements which

Some Interesting Figures.

In the Schoolroom.

"Up to this point I have taken a restricted and somewhat narrow view of my subject. I have spoken only of those women, who may be regarded as the peaks and promonotories of the sex. Let me speak to you of another class, some of whom are neted, mary of whom are obscure, but all of whom, thank God, are useful. In order to find them I must enter the precincts of the schoolroom. Here I behold that gentle, wise, patient and forbearing individual who impersonates one of the greatest forces of the age, the teacher. I pronounce the name with reverence, for it was one which the Divine Teacher of men was not ashamed to bear, and which belongs to one of the most exalted professions on this earth. In my humble opinion there is no eminence which rises higher, not even the pulpit which I have always venerated. Even the man of God who allures to brighter worlds, must become a teacher to his flock, and, after all, the sanctuary, in its best sense, is the schoolroom of the soul.

"All honor, then, to the consecrated teachers of this land, and may the smile of heaven abide upon their labors. When it is remembered that nearly two-thirds of all the teachers of the land employed in the elementary departments of instruction, not including those employed in the highs schools and colleges, are women; when it is remembered that for six hours in the day and for five days in the week and for eight mouths in the year, adopting the average furnished by the bureau of education, these pupils are subelected to this influence; when all this is remembered how luminous becomes my theme, and how sublime the influence of the American woman upon the life of the republic.

About the Fireside.

"But I must hasten on. In approaching

About the Fireside. "But I must hasten on. In approaching the climax of my argument—for such I deem the proposition to which I now devote myself—I enter upon a task for which I have neither thought nor language vote myself—I enter upon a task for which I have neither thought nor language commensurate with its importance, but which forms a vital part of the undertaking which I have, perhaps, in my eagerness, too rashly assumed. I must speak of the American woman in a still more important sphere. Forgetting that she has ever written a book, forgetting that she has ever carved a statue, for getting that she has ever limned a landscape; forgetting that she has ever taught a lesson in the school room; forgetting all these things and putting them all behind me, I wish to speak of her in the home. Here it is that she is regnant and supreme. Here it is, in the quiet seclusion of her little realm, that she

lights and to whom the word has only a borrowed meaning. The germ of patriotism is the love of home, and there can be no love of country that is not rooted in the hearthstone. Heroism is likewise a domestic virtue. Do men go forth to battle merely for the love of sleughter or domestic virtue. Do men go forth to bat-tle merely for the love of slaughter, or because in the bugle note which summons them into the field they recognize the voice of duty speaking from the firesides of the land? The soldier of the legion, dying in a distant clime, turned lovingly toward the vineclad hills of Bingen. In every conflict of this earth the heroes who shed their blood upon the field of battle, and who mingle in the fierce grap-ple of the contest, are those who enthat it does not claim my homage

mering water the reflected rance of the lamps of clary. But dearer still than all these laces of splendor I love the modest hor of my own beloved America. Dear to my heart is that home above all others in which my life began to beat, that roof beneath whose shelter I learned the alphabet of love, and found in childhood's simple faith the key to heaven's golden gates. "Stamped upon my soul forever in visions that delight me still are the sweet associations of the fireside and the circle of remembered faces from which the smiles of some have vanished. Yes, vanished. I prefer to think of them as only vanished. Dead they are not, for the lovely do not die. Love dees not perish like the rosebud which exhales a transient sweetness and which chales a transient sweetness and then falls lifeless to the ground, but simply passes like a summer rainbow which beautifies the cloud on which it lingers and then fades softly into heaven's mystic silence. Never can my life survive the impressions of my childhood's home. Nor can misfortune ever dim the vision which still greets me from these morning.

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They cause the kidneys to filter all uric acid and other poisons or impurities from pure blood. Healthy Kidneys make

the question arises, what has she produced since 1810? Is the record still silent? Does no voice come back from the bosom of the century proclaiming the achievements which her pen has wrought? In the harvest field of thought, melodious with the song of the reapers, has she gathered no sheaves? Perish such ide questions as these! Ignorance of what she has accomplished is stupidity itself. And yet I ask again, what has become of the works of George Elliot? Is the author of Adam Bede and Daniel Deronda a delusion? a mere will of the wisp? Did Mrs. Hemans write those poems whose melody has kindled upon a million lips, or has some one else told of Castbianca and the heart-broken knight whose 'banner led the spears no more amid the hills of Spain?' Did Madam De Style look out upon the fields of France or has romance only dreamed of such a genius? And did Madam Rowland fall beneath the murderous clamor of the guilotine exclaiming: 'Oh Liberty! how many crimes are committed in thy name!' or, is it some tale of fiction, some mournful romance that has only borrowed the sober guise of history?

"Whatever be the answer which the old world makes to these questions. I am satisfied of America's response. Let me call the roll of our illustrious women. First comes the name of Louisa M. Aleott. redolent with the memorles of Little Women, Jane Austin, Amella Barr, Mary E. Bryan and Frances Hodgson Burnett, Phoebe and Alice Cary, Lydia Frances Childs, Augusta Evans, Kate Fleld and Margaret Puller: Julia Ward Howe, Marion Harlan, Mary J. Holmes, Rose Hawthorne. Helen M. Jackson and Octavia Walton Le Vert. Still further down the roll I find the names of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Margaret J. Preston, Mildred Rutherford, Ann S. Sevens and Harriert Beecher Stowe; and last upon the list Mrs. Whitney, Frances E. Willard and Erla Wheeler Wilcox. This roll call of genius is America's response. If Sidney Smith has a descendant in this audience let him rise to his feet, and in this closing decade of the century repeat the declaration of his a We are making steel engraved office sta tionery at prices but little higher than ordinary type-printing, while the superior ity of our engraved work gives such character and elegance to your stationery that it is the very best advertisement that you can send out from your office. Call and examine our samples and get our prices, or, if you will drop us a postal our salesman will call promptly at your place of business. J. P. Stevens & Bro.

Ergravers and Jewelers, 47 Whitehall

"If you will pardon the affront, I will here make use of some important figures which best serve my purpose in this connection. Since 1810 America has produced no less than six hundred and thirty notable women. I mean by this women who have achieved distinction and whose names can be found in Appleton's Cyclopaedia of If you want to make the bride happy send her a piece of Lycett's China

American Biography. Of this number 320 are classed as authors, ninety-one as sculptors and painters, seventy-three as singers, sixty-eight as educators and fourteen as missionaries. Every one must admit that these women have exercised a potential influence upon the heart and life of the nation. In the volumes which they have written, and which are found in every home; in the statues which they have carved, and which beautify the corridors, parks, avenues and canterburies of the land; in the pictures which they have painted and which adorn the walls of studios, capitols, art galieries and homes; in the noble reforms which they have instituted; in the deeds of benevolence and charity which they have performed; in all the works of forms which they have instituted; in the deeds of benevolence and charity which they have performed; in all the works of genius which they have given to the world, there abides a commanding influence over the lives of men which can never be determined. stroyed. In the Schoolroom.

# Does Your Back Ache? pure blood. Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidneys make pure blood. Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills cure Rheumatism, Gout, Eczema, Anzmia, Pimpies, Bad Blood, Bright's Disease, Malaria, Backache, Kidney Pains, Dropsy, Pain in the Abdomen. Frequent Urination, Inflammation of Kidneys, etc. Endorsed by Physicians and Druggists. 50 cents a box. Sample Pills and Valuable Book free. Idobs Remedy Co., Chicago and San Francisco.

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### "Brain Fag"

GENERAL DEBILITY, physical and nervous weakness and prostration, arising from long continued illness, excessive physical or mental application, exhausting drains upon the system beyond its power of recuperation. The symptoms are varied Weakness, easy fatigue, weak or lame back, sweat or starting on going to sleep, vertigo, singing in the ears. No 24 is a Homeopathic Tonic and will make you well. If there is indigestion alternate with No. 10, the

famous specific for DYSPEPSIA, indigestion, weak stomach, bad taste, coated tongue, offensive breath, loss of appetite and dull, heavy, stupid feeling; rising of water or food after eat

life, health and vigor by the use of Spesifics No 24 and No. 10.

### "77" FOR Rose Cold

Homeopathic book mailed free. Sold by druggists or sent prepaid upon receipt of price, flask \$1, trial 25 cents. Humphreys' Medicine Company, 111 William street, New York.

my heart grows young again in the sin-less rapture of immortal childhood.
"The home is the unit of the nation.
Whatever affects the home affects the na-tion of which it is a part; and the nation will decline or prosper as the forces which are brought to bear upon the fireside operate for evil or for good. Everv national trait which we possess, every characteristic which belongs to us, as a separate and independent people, owes its existence to the mothers of America who have trained it up in the genial climate of separate and independent people, owes its existence to the mothers of America who have trained it up in the genial climate of the firesidd She who governs wisely in her home projects her influence into the nation's life and enacts the laws of the republic. She who rears her children in the fear of God, inplanting in their minds the principles of virtue and of patriotism, puts forth her hands amid the gathering storm and quells the tumuit of the coming years. Did not the mother of Lord Wellington light up the hope of England when she taught her boy to honor Britain, and in shaping his character about the fireside did she not win a stainless Waterloo before the blood of England had wet the fields of France? Yorktown was achieved by Mary Washington long before the sword of her victorious son was wreathed in the triumph of the revolution. Back of America's long roll of statesmen is her radiant honor roll of mothers; and behind the senate chamber looms the home. In the delirium of his dying mements the lips of John Randolph parted to pronounce the name of her who had been the instructor of his youth, and as the ebbing tide of life passed out into the boundless ocean it murmured faintly as it left the shores: 'Mother.' A few years ago a president of the United States, who has since fallen asleep upon a martyr's couch, paid tribute to this maternal influence. After receiving the oath of office he turned aside from the great crowd which had witnessed his inauguration and on the lips of his aged mother impressed the seal of receiving the oath of office he turned aside from the great crowd which had witnessed his inauguration and on the lips of his aged mother impressed the seal of his first official act. In his eulogy of Charles Sumner the voice of L. Q. C. Lamar was wedded to the soul of her who had breathed her spirit into him. and in the eloquence of Grady breathed the spirit of that mother love which put an end forever to sectional estrangement, proclaimed afresh the motto of the union and sealed in everlasting brotherhood the sealed in everlasting brotherhood covenant of this republic of the free.

Conclusion. "My confidence in the future of America is based not only upon these considera-tions, but also upon the fact that our government from the lakes to the gulf and from ocean to ocean is a nationality of homes. America's hope is in her homes and the hearthstone is her oracle. These omes are protected by the strong arm of the law. And in the contemplation of the law every man's home is his castle. Our people, to a large extent, own the habitations in which they live, and our r hand, she has cause for congratuit

tion and rejoicing.

"Some of the brightest women of this state have graouated from the Lucy Cobb, and there is scarcely a fireside in Georgia that does not glow the brighter for the radiance which it has borrowed from this institution. May its gorious work continue. In the place of yonder building, discolored by the dust of years, may grander and more stately structures seek the light; and within its broader walls may thousands gather to imbibe the truths of knowledge and to enrich with riper culture the glorious womanhood of Georgia. God bless the members of this class. Preserve you each in health and strength. Grant you the realization of your rosy dreams, and guide your steps in peace and happiness through all the pathways of the fitture. Remember the importance of the mission which calls you from these scenes of preparation, and, remember, too, that Georgia's glory in the coming years depends as much upon the alumnae of the Lucy Cobb as it does upon the graduates of that proud old university that tops yon neighboring hill. If Georgia maintains her spotless honor, if she is characterized in the future by the same heroic virtues which have given distinction to her in the past, she must enlist the patriotism of her gentle daughters, as well as the devotion of her noble sons.

"Extending the application of this principle to all the states, I may add that upon the women of this land depend the greatness and glory of the nation through all the coming years. These are America's Jewels. These, the stars of her destuny. Young ladies, it is to you, in some degree at least, to say what the future of America shall be. Whether the problems which today disturb her peace shall in the days to come accomplish her destruction and condemn her to fall, like Lucifer, never to hope again; or whether advanced in statesmanship and arms there will be no zenith from which she can decline, and over the arch of the temple of her liberty shall be written in blazing characters of light, 'Esto Perpetual'." "Rising above the noise and di

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#### The Old Man Takes a Trip Down to the County of Pike.

TRYING TO ESCAPE FROM POLITICS.

Ago Past Years. For The Constitution.

our county was to leave, and so it is that we have spent the week down through Pike and Spalding counties. The state encampment at Griffin having opened on last Tuesday, we made that our excuse for getting away from the folks at home and coming down into this sec-

lived in our young days, we began to ask for the people we had known, but they are not there now, and but few of their

"He is dead long ago."
"Where are the Hollands—Dick and Samps and Charlie and the rest?" "Gone to Texas more than ten years ago."

"Gone west, gone west." "Where are the Joneses, and the Pryors, and the Drivers, and the Pedens, and many, many others?

"All gone-gone or dead."

Griffin, just one mile, you will all remember Ison's creek. On the hills just beyond the creek from Griffin is the encampment. It is here that the young military of Georgia meets every summer and are taught the

located upon this very ground. Company A, of the Thirteenth Georgia regiment, took up its camp here when they marched from like to form a regiment. Our minds would revert to the soldiers of those days as we looked upon the fine fellows of the encampment, and we could not help but hope that no such trials and tributations await the soldiers of the present encamp-ment as befell the grand old Thirteentn. There is consolation in knowing, though, that a crown of giory circles every he old brigade that made Gordon great

o me and asked:
"Do you remember that the last time
we were together was at a singing at Jack ee's, down in the ninth?"
This stirred the youngsters up. were right in for hearing some old time songs as sung by two old people as near like they used to sing as possible. As nothing else would do them we sang—I lead, Elizabeth joined in and Brown bassed—it was more of a grunt, but the song was old and that was enough for us and scemed to satisfy the youngsters:

"All in the merry month of May, When the green buds they were swelling, Young Jimmie on his deathbed lay For the love of Bobry Allen.

Oh, where have you been, my charming Billie?"
"I've been to seek a wife; she's the joy of my life, But she's a young thing—too young to leave her mamma." 'Did she ask you in, Billie, boy, Billie, boy-

Did she ask you in, my charming Billie?" "She asked me in, with a dimple in her chin, But she's a young thing-too young to leave her mamma." 'Can she make a cherry pie, Billie, boy,

Billie, boy— Can she make a cherry pie, my charming Billie?" "She can make a cherry ple, as quick as cat can wink her eye, But she's a young thing—too young to leave her mamma," etc., etc.

But she's a young thing—too young to leave her mamma, 'etc., etc.

I feel that the young readers will not care for these old songs, but they are fair samples of their day and times and should be preserved as showing the old, old ways. As we passed along by where Ed Turner is read to live it brought to our minds a story that had been forgotten, and as it is a love story it may as well go along with the songs to show that a fellow did not have such easy sailing in love affairs as it might be supposed, and it shows that instead of police to catch people as now, there were dors in those days, and these dogs sometimes made it as lively as anything of these days. But for the story:

Squire Crawford was the name of a typical young Georgian of that day and time. Green, gawky and more bashful than any girl that we see in these days. But he fell in love with Lula Bright, and love is and has always been the same. Old man Bright was determined that Lula should never marry Squire, and he had the hearty cooperation of his sister in the matter. But Squire and Lula found a way to communications brought on this story. Deep in the night, while old man Bright was snoring and his crabbed old sister was likewise wrapped in sleep, Squire Crawford and Lula were sitting out on a

Singing Some Good Old Songs and Telling Things of the Long

The only way in the world for Brown and I to keep out of the political wrangle When we struck Pike county, where we

posterity. We found everything changed and the people we had known have either died or moved off west.
"Where is old Robin?" we would ask.

'Where are the Burtons?"

And so it was through a country where we once knew everybody, knew every path, knew the cattle and hogs, knew everything; we know nothing now. For the thousands who have scattered from this old country, and who knew it in the years long agone. I will tell them where the great military encampment of Georgia Going out the old Zebulon road from

a piano and while two or three others stood by her she played and they saing some hightautin songs, and then turned to Brown and Elizabeth and asked if they

"Young Jimmle died on Saturday, And Bobry died on Sunday, The mother died for the love of both, She died on Easter Monday. "Sweet William was buried in one chur

And Bobry in another, And out of his there grew a rose, And out of hers a brier." When we finished the song one young men cut a few capers he carpet and sung himself:

"Bonnie Annie Laurie or any other man. Nelly Bly stuck her foot in her Hcop-te-do-dem-do." Out he praced to the water bucket on the porch as he sang, and it occurred to me to be a pretty fair sample of the difference between the old and the new.

The young people thought our song most too solemn, they said, and wanted something lively. This suited me, and so Brown and Elizabeth followed in the lively old song of "Billie Boy."

"Oh, where have you been, Billie, boy, Billie,

bench under the grape arbor and forming plans for the future. Squire was always an unlucky ass, and upon Lula returning to her room and disturbing the guineas in the trees, the old aunt was disturbed, and, always on the lookout for chicken thieves, she opened her back door just in time to see the white shirt of Squire Crawford as he lit over a fence and made his departure.

This was enough, the old aunt was certain that Squire was a chicken thief and in less time than it takes to tell it old Bright was blowing his horn and Ed Turner with his negro dogs were on the ground. Poor Lula, I have heard her tell of the agony she felt on this occasion, but she was scared to say what she wished to say and trusted to Squire's reputation as a runner to get him at home before the hounds could catch him.

Here they went, the dogs were on the trail, and helter-skelter Ed Turner and old Bright went over fences and ditches in the race. Poor Squire soon saw that his speed was not sufficient, and rather than be caught by the dogs in an open field that he had just entered, he took to a tree, a lone persimmon tree, and there the dogs treed him and there old Bright and Ed Turner found him when they arrived. They captured Squire and old Bright took out a warrant against him for larceny in the nightime and would have spent much money to convict him, but by some means Squire got up the bond required and upon the day set for the trial old Bright was the blankest looking man ever seen at Hollandsville when Squire walked into court with Lula by the hand and introduced her to her father as the wife of Squire Crawford.

Of course this ended it. The whole matter was explained and the case dismissed, and today no more prosperous people live in all of Pike than the offspring of this happy union.

#### Japanese Competition.

From The New York Financial News.
Mr. Robert P. Porter, ex-superintendent
of census, has returned from Japan to San
Francisco, His errand was to investigate
manufacturing development in Japan. Mr. Porter thinks Japanese competition one

Porter thinks Japanese competition one of the serious problems that the United States will have to solve.

"The whole Japanese trade." said Mr. Porter in an interview, "including bullion and everything, ten years ago amounted to \$78,000,000. Last year it had increased to \$300,000,000. The exports of textiles alone have increased from \$51,000 to \$22,000,000. have increased from \$511,000 to \$23,000,000 in ten years.
"Formerly they bought yarn in India.

Now they do not. Some of the finer wools they still have to buy in England. They supply the home demand for cotton cloth, and they also send some to England. Of course, that business can increase largely without interfering with us. Last year they bought \$2,500,000 worth of American cotton. As they improve in manufacture they produce finer yarns, and as they make better cloth they must use our cotton. In order to get any part of the trade that England now has with China they must use more American cotton. In view of this here was a Japanese syndicate formed while I was there with a capital stock of \$5,000,000 to run a new line of steamships from this country from Philadelphia, New York and Portland, Ore. They hope to ship cotton from Philadelphia, but they may start a line from San Diego. They must have our cotton. "It is not a mere question of tariff, but

a question of the future. Here is a trade increased from \$78,000,000 to \$200,000,000; textiles, \$500,000 to \$23,000,000. Ten years ago they made \$60,000 worth of matches and sent very little out of Japan. Last year \$4,000,000 worth, and all went to India. We did not receive more than \$20,000 worth. "The same is true as to matting and rugs. Ten years ago the amount was small, only \$85 worth of matting being exported. Rugs were not mentioned in their reports. Last year these two items amounted to \$7,000,000. They do this with a combination of modern machinery and the most docile laborer in the world. They have no factory laws, and can employ children at any age. Children work at seven, eight and nine years of age the whole day long for from one to two American cents a day. The relative positions of English and American trade to Japan are illustrated by the fact that England sold to Japan last year \$56,000,000 or products and purchased \$7,000,000 worth, while America bought from Japan \$54,000,000 worth and sold her only \$9,000,000 worth, if per cent being our staple products."

These figures bring us to realize that Japanese competition is not a theory, not years of age the wnole day long for from

These figures oring us to theory, not a bugbear, but a fact. It has been developed by the cheap silver we and our neignbors have been sending to Asia lo! these many years, to our own great hurt in domestic development, to have it come back. "Chirege cheap labor pro-

ducts.

While Japan for the time being will buy a little cotton from us, yet a large area cut by Russia trans-Siberian railway has climate and soil to produce good long staple cotton, such as is now produced in India or Chime

climate and soil to produce good long staple cotton, such as is now produced in India or China.

When it comes to spinning and weaving. Japan has many points which, by humidity, are equal or superior to Manchester or our New England coast towns, Fall River, New Bedford, etc., and Korea is an ideal place, because of the humidity caused by the warm winds from the south sweeping against the colder lands. In cellars and in holes dug in the ground in dense shade, during an hour or two each day, patient labor in India weaves the cotton known as "woven wind." But in Korea machinery can spin, in the humid climate, threads like spider web, and machinery can weave them into filmy substances as fine as silk.

We are giving them a dollar's worth of silver for 50 cents to build up industries to rival and grind down our own people to the Chinese, Japanese or Korean level—for price is the leveler. No tariff can protect our industries while we pay a premium of 50 cents on the dollar to our cheap labor rivals to encourage them in building and operating competing works whose prices we cannot meet and live. There is only one question until it is settled, and that is the silver question. Taking silver from our people has hurt them. Sending it abroad at half price has started development in a continent having three-fifths of the world's population, skilled, patient, content to work for a bare existence on the plainest food. The first step toward better times is to stop that running sore by full value silver.

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jun7 eod 1m HARALSON BLECKLEY. BLECKLEY & T

Dr. A. J. D

Bapti Rev. A. J. Diaz. will occupy the pul Rev. Diaz has jus to the session of the days' visit to Washi to place the Cuban government authorit He will deliver an on Cuba, its past, p will tell of the stru church. Dr. Diaz i has thoroughly mas

guage. The committee whi with Dr. Dixon in tance of the call ma returned. A lone with Dr. Dixon, and to accept and come t saying that his wor not been completed. rapidly and is now edged leaders of the Nothing will be don by supplying the pulp at present. Several gested to the commit are now being co mittee, is in corresp ministers and are tak-ing to the selection

The pulpit will be r ing the summer by At the meeting of tery last week a glov Dr. Strickler, who is pulpit of the Central Many ministers prese the loss the church

made a hard fight to no one can for a mo Dr. Strickler conscibis duty to go to Ric years he has been the tral church, and dur the church has growes the and is now wealth and is now. wealth, and is now At the meeting of Strickler stated that upon the question, a difficulty that he had He had been identifi He had been identification and had learn bers and congregation was a painful duty.

But when considerengage even more a and denominational thought he was only field in which his useful a strongest organization, and Dr. Stiffted for his new du The relation of pasts severed July 10th, bu probably remain in A has not perfected his mer, but will spend season on his regular

many years that the gregation can hardly pleasant relations are Nothing has yet been cessor, but this quest by his church during

Children's day exerce this evening at 8 o'cle and an exceedingly in has been arranged fo The members of the take part in the exerci consists of songs and service will be especiall who may attent. dially invited.

The programme wate is as follows:
Choir-Sopranos, Mr Martha Smith. Cont Richardson, Miss M Messrs. I. E. Sar Bassos, Messrs. Lath Cole. Organist Miss Organ voluntary, "Zlon, Av Song by school, "Chi Prayer, Responsive reading."

Responsive reading.
Recitation, "Child et Song, "Tis Now the ejoice," Double qua Recitation, "Nature Responsive reading.
Recitation, "Basket Song by school, "Ju Recitation, "Texts of Recitation," Texts of Recitation," Texts of Recitation, "Texts of Recitation," Te

Recitation, "Basket Sons by school, "Ju Recitation, "Texts of Sons by school, "Ju Recitation, "Texts of Sons by Infant class and Sons by Infant class and Sons, "We Thank Ju Sons, infant class," Recitation, "The Crosons, infant class, "Recitation, "Will—Ti Caven". Sons, infant class, "Recitation, "Will—Ti Caven". Sons, infant class, "Recitation, "Hill—Ti Caven". Sons, infant class, "Recitation, "Your Party Lawrence Solo and chorus, "City, "Julia Hill and se Recitation, "Your Onesponsive reading. Sutto Cole.

Doxology.

Benediction.

Postlude, Chadwick.

The special committed allents presbytery to read the condition of the cond Dr. Cleveland has yourth Presbyterian c fen years and he has the members of his cit the present disruption to any fault of Dr. C The majority of the presbytery attraction to the presbytery attraction.

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as IF By Mag ost Manhood should sand once for a that explains full manly is easily, qui and permanes restored. No restored. No restored. No restored in the re ALCO., BUFFALD.

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ssion, and have kept wadvancement made in me hey succeed where oth cured thousands of cases poisoning, nervous debiliocele, pimples, piles, kid ifficulties, eczema, cat if women by new and s, which are the result gy and thought. They see, and their charges within the reach of all. MIDDLE-AGED MEN from the effects of pastretions, youthful following the control of t

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er School for Bo th instant, at 15 E.C. will begin, my annual Summer L FOR BOY

with boys last summer the fact that they have a school from the sixth s, after a two-months could s sufficient to guarante the ill be given.

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America, Caledonian I., of Scotland; Connection, of Hartford. Firm a liberal share of the continuous transport of the continuous transpor

LEY & TYLE He will occupy his pulpit today and will booklet, 'Don't Tobacco Spragate will booklet, 'Don't Tobacco Spragate will breach both morning and night. The

# SONGS AND SERMONS IN THE CHURCHES TODA

Dr. A. J, Diaz Will Occupy the Pulpit of the First Baptist Church---Other Church News.

Rev. A. J. Diaz, the Cuban evangelist, ordinance of baptism will be administered at the close of the evening services. will occupy the pulpit at the First Bap-

tist church this morning. Rev. Diaz has just returned from a trip to the session of the Southern Baptist convention at Chattanooga, and from a ten days' visit to Washington, where he went to place the Cuban situation before the government authorities;

on Cuba, its past, present and future, and will tell of the struggles of the Christian church. Dr. Diaz is a fluent talker, and has thoroughly mastered the English lan-

The committee which has been conferring with Dr. Dixon in regard to his acceptance of the call made by the church, has returned. A long conference was held with Dr. Dixon, and though he was urged to accept and come to Atlanta, he refused, saying that his work in New York had not been completed. Dr. Dixon has risen rapidly and is now one of the acknowledged leaders of the denomination in the

ly supplying the pulpit of the First church at present. Several names have been suggested to the committee, and these names are now being considered. The com-mittee is in correspondence with several inisters and are taking active steps look

The pulpit will be regularly supplied dur ing the summer by visiting ministers.

At the meeting of the Atlanta presbytery last week a glowing tribute was paid Dr. Strickler, who is soon to vacate the pulpit of the Central Presbyterian church. would sustain when Dr. Strickler should

made a hard fight to retain him as pastor no one can for a moment doubt but that Dr. Strickler conscientiously believes it his duty to go to Richmond. For thirteen years he has been the pastor of the Cen-tral church, and during that long period the church has grown in numbers and wealth, and is now one of the strongest hurches in Atlanta. His work has been lessed with results and success has crown-

At the meeting of the presbytery, Dr Strickler stated that he had long thought upon the question, and it had been with difficulty that he had reached a decision. He had been identified so long with his church and had learned to love his members and congregation, and to say goodby was a painful duty.

was a painful duty.

But when considered that he was to engage even more actively in Christian and denominational work, he said he thought he was only entering a larger field in which his usefulness was unlimited.

The Union Theological seminary is one of the transets organizations of the denominations.

the strongest organizations of the denom-ination, and Dr. Strickler is eminently fitted for his new duties.

The relation of pastor and church will be severed July 10th, but Dr. Strickler wil probably remain in Atlanta until fall. He has not perfected his plans for the summer, but will spend a portion of the ho

season on his regular vacation trip. Whil pulpit of the Central. No steps have yet been taken by the church to supply Dr. Strickler's place. He has been the pastor of the church for so many years that the church and con-

gregation can hardly realize that the pleasant relations are about to be severed. Nothing has yet been said about his successor, but this question will be discussed Children's day exercises will be observed

this evening at 8 o'clock at Grace church, and an exceedingly interesting programme has been arranged for the occasion. The members of the Sunday school will take part in the exercises. The programme consists of songs and recitations, and the

service will be especially interesting to all who may attend. The public is corally invited. The programme which has been arranged

The programme which has been arranged is as follows:

Choir-Sopranos, Mrs. Julia Hill, Miss Martha Smith. Contraltos, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Miss Maud Key. Tenors, Messrs. I. E. Sargent, John Sutton. Sassos, Messrs. Luther Fischer, Howard Cole. Organist, Miss Georgia Duncan.

PROGRAMME.

Organ voluntary, "Offertoire"—E. Batiste. Voluntary, "Zlon, Awake"—Costa. Song by school, "Children's Day."

Prayer, Responsive reading.

Responsive reading.
Rectation, "Children's day."
Song, "Tis Now the Time When Hearts
Rejoice." Double quartet and chorus.
Responsive reading.
Rectation, "Nature's Voices."
Responsive reading.
Recitation, "Basket of Sweet Peas."
Song by school, "June is Here."
Song by school, "June is Here."
Song by Infant class, "Little Biossoms."
Responsive reading.
Song, "We Thank Thee." Double quartet and chorus.
Recitation, "For Jesus' Sake."

et and chorus.

Recitation, "For Jesus' Sake."

Recitation, "The Crowning of Summer.'

Recitation, "The Zephyr's Song.'

Recitation, "Will There Be Children in Reven?"
Scriptural reading.
Solo and chorus, "Children in Heaven"—
Its. Julia Hill and school.
Recitation, "Your Offerings for Jesus."
Responsive reading.
Male quartet, "Still, Still, With Thee."
Gerish-Messrs. Sutton, Sargent, Fischer and Cole.

Benediction. Postlude, Chadwick.

Bt-Governor Northen has been asked to take charge of the strangers' class of the First Baptist Sunday school, and he has accepted and will become the perman-ter teacher. The trangers of the city are especially invited to attend the exercises today at the First church. Governor Northen will continue the class and make a brief lecture on the lesson.

on the lesson.

The special committee appointed by the Atlanta presbytery to investigate and report upon the condition of the Fourth Presbyterian church will begin its work. It is not known just how the commission will begin its work, but a meeting of the members and officers of the church has been called, and the members constituting the special committee will be present. A complete investigation will be made and then a report will be made to the presbytery.

Dr. Cleveland has been prosteed for the church presbytery.

then a report will be made to the presbytery.

Dr. Cleveland has been pastor of the
Fourth Presbyterian church for more than
ten yeas and he has many friends among
the members of his church who deny that
the present disruption can be attributed
to any fault of Dr. Cleveland.

The majority of the church desire to
retain Dr. Strickler as pastor, and will
the presbytery action was postponed on
Dr. Cleveland's resignation until the special committee can formulate its report.

C. P. Williamson, pastor of the Christian church, has returned from tucky, where he has been for several

Baptist.

First Baptist church, Rev. A. J. Diaz of Havana, will occupy the pulpit at 1 of Havana, will occupy the pulpit at 11 o'clock.
Mr. J. P. O'Donnelly has prepared the following programme for the morning ser-

Mr. J. P. O'Donnelly has prepared the following programme for the morning service at the First Baptist:
Organ prelude-Batiste.
Cornet solo, "Lost Chord," Sullivan-Mr. C. T. Wurm.
Voluntary-Watson,
Offertory, alto solo and chorus, Marston-Mrs. Charles Perry and choir.
Soprano solo, Buck-Mrs. Annie Mays Dow. Organ postlude-Mendelssohn.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Young men's prayer meeting every Monday night. Regular church prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Young people's meeting on Sunday at 7 o'clock.

Sunday at 7 o'clock.

Central Baptist church, corner W. Pair and Peters streets, D. W. Gwin, pastor, Preaching at 11 a: m and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., S.-P. Moncrief, superintendent, Ladies Aid Society meets Monday at 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Gilmer streets, Rev. C. N. Donaldson, pastor, Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., F. L. Allen and W. H. McClain, superintendents. Prayer meeting Wednesday night, Baptist Young People's Union Tuesday night.

Sixth Baptist church, corner Mangum and West Hunter streets, A. C. Ward, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Dr. Harvey Hatcher. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. C. Wilson, superintendent. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Young people's meeting every Thursday evening.

Seventh Baptist church, corner of Bell-wood avenue and Jackson street. W. J. Speairs, pastor. Sunday school 9 o'clock a. m. 'All-day Sacred Harp straing, commencing at 9:30 a. m., conducted by Professors White and Kendrick. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Also there will be services each night during the coming week at 7:45 p. m.

West End Baptist church, Lee street, Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor. Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Baptism at the close of the evening service. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., L. M. Landrum, superintendent. Young People's Union meets at 7:15 p. m., Dr. M. G. Campbell, president. The board of deacons earnestly requests every member of the church to be present at the morning service, as a matter of importance to the welfare of the church will be presented by them for consideration.

Jackson Hill Baptist church, corner Jackson street and East avenue. Rev. Malcolm MacGregor, pastor, will conduct public worship and preach at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting Friday 7:45 p. m.

Methodist. Trinity church, corner Whitehall and Trinity avenue, Rev. J. W. Roberts, D., paster. Services at 11 a. in. and 8° p. m. by the paster. Sunday scnool 9:39 a. m., W. A. Hemphill, superintendent.

Merritts Avenue church, Rev. Peter A Heard, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. D. Shea. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Ldward H. Fraser, superintendent.

Marietta Street Methodist Episcopal Marietta Street Methodist Episcopal church, between Spring and Bartow streets, A. F. Ellington, paster. Services 11 a. m. and 7 45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 2 20 a. m., G. K. Woodward, superintendent. The annual children's service at 11 a. m. All are invited. Seats free.

Walker Street Methodist Episcopal church, junction Walker and Nelson streets, Rev. J. H. Eakes, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., A. C. Turner, superintendent.

The Boulevard Grace church, Boulevard, corner Houston, Rev. T. R. Kendall, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. Dr. W. F. Cook, presiding elder. Ch'ldren's day celebration by Sunday school in the evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday school 920 a. m. Epworth League meets 7 p. m. Seats free, All warmly invited.

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian church. Marietta street, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. E. Newell, superintendent. West End Presbyterian church, corner

Gordon and Asaby streets, Rev. G. W Bull, pastor. Preaching by the pastor a 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school 9:3 a. m. J. O. Chambers, superintendent

SAVED FROM NICOTINE. FATHER AND SON SET FREE AT ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Little Charley Fogleman Used Tobacco Since Babyhood, and His Father Smoked and Chewed for the Past

Twenty Years. Asheville, N. C., June 13.—(Special.)—"Is that true?" asked The News's man at Pelham's pharmacy, as he laid down a letter in the presence of a dozen interested customers.

mers.

"Yes, it is," promptly answered the proprletor. "It was written here on one of our letterheads and signed by J. C. Fogleman, who lives at No. 5 Euxton street. We all know he is a man of his word."

This is what the letter said:
"Office of Pelham's Pharmacy, 24 Patton avenue, Asheville, N. C.: Gentlemen—My little boy, now eight years, began chewing tobacco when three years old by the advice of our family physician, in the place of stronger stimulants. Four weeks ago

dvice of our family physician, in the place of stronger stimulants. Four weeks ago began giving him No-To-Bac, which I lought at Pelham's Pharmacy, and to my treat surprise and delight, No-To-Bac completely cured him. He does not care for obacco, and is very much improved in lealth, eats heartily and has a much beter color. ter color.

"Finding such results from the use of No-To-Bac I began myself, and it cured me after using tobacco, in all forms, for wenty years.

"I make this plain statement for the benefit of others.

(Signed.)

"I C Forleman."

"I make this plain statement for the benefit of others.

(Signed.) "J. C. Fogleman."

"What's that?" asked Chief of Police H. S. Hawkins, whose manly form attired in the new police uniform, like Solomon in all his glory, came to the door.

"Why, No-To-Bac cures!"

"Cures? Why, I should say so. I used it myself. It cured me. I bought one box of No-To-Bac from Pelham and was cured after using tobacco—chiefly chewing—for eigth or ten years."

Everybody looked astonished and wondered what would next turn up.

"Suppose it don't cure?" some one asked.

"Then you get your money back," replied the druggist. "No-To-Bac is made by the Sterling Remedy Company, of Chicago, Montreal and New York, and every druggist in America is authorized to sell No-To-Bac under an absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded. They always do the square thing. Here, read their famous booklet, 'Don't Tobacco Spit and in It.'"

Written guarantee and free sample mailed for the asking.

C. B. McGaughey, assistant. Young people's meeting 7:30 p. m. Universalist

Services in Phillips & Crew's music hall, 37 Peachtree. Sermons today by the pastor. Rev. W. H. McGlaufin, 11 a. m., "The Day of Judgment;" 7:45 p. m., "The Unpardonable Sin." Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Young Men's Christian Association half-hour preaching at evening service. Topic: "Children and Flowers." Mrs. Elmer E. Hutching, leader. The public invited.

Episcopal. The cathedral, Rev. A. W. Knight, dean.
Holy communion 7:30 a. m. and on first
and third Sundays 11:45 a. m. Morning
prayer and sermon 11 o'clock. Evening
payer and sermon 8 o'clock. Services
daily at 7:30 and 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sunday school 9:46 a. m.

St. Luke's church, Rev. J. N. McCor-mick, rector. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. and on first Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon 8 o'clock. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Chapel of the Good Shepherd, Plum street, near Corput, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge, Sunday school 3 p. m.

Chapel of the Holy Redeemer, Walker and Fair streets, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Sunday school 4 p. m. H. L. Parry, superintendent. Evening prayer and sermon 8 o'clock.

Chapel of the Holy Trinity, Decaur Rev, Allard Barnwell, priest in charge Holy communion 11 a. m. Evening prayet 4:30 o'clock. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Choir practice Saturday 8 p. m. Christ church, Hapeville, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Morning

Barnwell, priest prayer 11 o'clock. Mission of the Holy Innocents, North Atlanta, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Sunday school 4 p. m. Walter E. Jervey, superintendent.

Mission of the Holy Comforter, Washington Heights, Rev. Allard Barnwell priest in charge. Sunday school 4 p. m. T. S. Coart, superintendent. St. Paul's, East Point, Rev. Allard

Barnwell, priest prayer 7 o'clock. The Church of the Incarnation, Lee street, West End, Rev. W. J. Page, rector. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon 8 o'clock. Sunday school 4 p. m. All are invited to attend.

Congregational. Central Congregational church, West Ellis street, near Peachtree, Rev. R. V. Atkisson, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Evening subject: "As Unknown, Yet Known." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Children's day observed at the morning service.

Pleasant Hill Congregational church West Third street, near Marietta. Rev. J. Jensin pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m., and Sunday school at 3 p. m.

Christian Science. First Church of Christ (Scientist), the Grand, Peachtree street. Services at 10:45 a.m. Experience meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Unitarian.

Unitarian.

Church of Our Father, corner Church and Forsyth streets, Rev. W. S. Vall, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Survivals of Error in the Thought of Today." Evening lecture at 7:45 o'clock on Joel Chandler Harris's popular book, "Trouble on Lost Mountain." Seats free. All welcome. Free library open Sunday and Wednesday afternoons. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Lutheran.

Eirst English Lutheran church—Services as II o'clock in the Young Men's Christian Association hall, conducted by Rev. L. K. Probst. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Strangers cordially welcomed.

Salvation Army. Salvation Army, 57½ South Broad street, second floor. Holiness meeting at 11 o'clock, praise service at 3 p. m. and grand salvation meeting at 8 p. m. All are, welcome. Ensign Mrs. Hartman in commend

Big Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church, Auburn avenue and Butler streets, Rev. Dr. W. G. Alexander, pastor. At 11 o'clock, "The Vanity of Human Opposition to Truth;" at 3 p. m., Rev. W. H. Bowen missionary, of Freetown, Africa; at 8 p. m., Rev. J. M. D. Nance, of Transyaal, south Africa.

Fransvaal, south Africa. TO WOMEN ONLY.

Free Treatment for Diseases Peculiar

to Females. In a lecture to women recently Dr. Hartman, of the Surgical Hotel, concluded his remarks as follows: "No one knows better than I how much some women suffer with diseases peculiar to their sex. No one knows better than I do how many of these suffer with such diseases. Patiently hopesuffer with such diseases. Patiently, hopefully, wearily and often silently, they eke out a miserable existence year after year. No martyr in poetry or heroine in romance nakes a more touching appeal to human sympathy than the woman burdened with the care of a family trying to carry the ex-tra load of some tormenting and ever-present female disease."

To all such we would say: Write him,

giving him a careful description of your symptoms, and he will promptly advise you what to do and continue to correspond with you until you are well. He will direct every detail of the treatment by letter without harge. The medicines he prescribes you will be able to get at the nearest drug store. Free book for females sent by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, O. Dr. Hartman's address is Columbus, O.

AFTER TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS Mr. Gus Long Disconnects Himself

with Messrs. Rich & Bros. With Messrs. Mich & Bros.

After twenty-seven years association with dry goods houses in Atlanta, I deem it a duty in withdrawing from the trade entirely to notify my friends, and at the same time earnestly thank them. I feel very grateful to all whose patronage and friendship. I have had and although in my new field of business I do not meet them from day to day, they still live in my memory as friends.

To those who have favored me while with

friends.

To those who have favored me while with Messrs. M. Rich & Bros. (where I have spent agreeably most of my time in the business), I would ask a continuance of their patronage in the house, as I am satisfied they will receive prompt and honorable treatment at all times. Ever friends,

W. A. LONG.

Atlanta, Ga., June 13, 1896.

To the above we desire to add that it is To the above we desire to add that it is with sincere regret that we are compelled to lose Mr. Long, who during a long term of years in our employ has been closely identified with our ever-increasing business, making our interests his own and ever foremost in promoting the success of the peo-ple he worked for.

Upon entering his new field of business he has our best wishes for a prosperous and successful career. Respectfully.

M. RICH & BROS.

A Card of Thanks.

A Card of Thanks.

I having sold out my entire business in the M. M. Mauck Company the 25th of last month with the intention of handling the Guarantee Opium Cure, 'a remedy that will cure, offices 46t and 402 Norcross building, I take this opportunity of thanking my friends for past liberal patronage to the cmpany and to myself during the many years of business previous to going into the stock company August, 1894, and in behalf of the company I ask your continuance. Dr. F. O. Mays, the president of the company, will take pleasure in serving you. Respectfully.

M. M. MAUCK.

Kellam & Moore Fill oculists' prescription for eye-glasses in from one to three hours after the order is received at their factory. They have superior facilities for doing all classes of opical work. Salesroom at 40 Marietta st., OLD "TUB,"

The Queer Naval Character Familiar to

A TALK WITH THE OLD MAN

He Tells of Times Long Ago and the Happy Hours He Has Spent with the Students.

Athens, Ga., June 13.-(Special.)-Comnencement season always attracts to the university campus the sons of Georgia's great institution, and so I passed along the old campus walk a few days since and halted within the shadow of the Summey house, endeared to me by many hallowed mem

Just ahead, seated upon the ground, with his crooked handled stick, his basket of apples and his little wagon near at hand, was an aged, decrepit, blind negro.

To all who have attended the University of Georgia within the past forty years, he needs no introduction, for he is one lardmark of the campus upon whom the relentless sickle of the grim reaper has long delayed to fall. To those who have never seen him, it is sufficient to say that he is a curious product of the African race, who through many years of age and blindness and poverty has been supported largely by the kindness and generosity of university students.

"Hello, Tub, how are you getting along nowadays?" said I.
"Is dat you, Marse Tom, asked the old egro, for he knew my voice, although he ever saw my face.
"You're right for once in your life, Tub. I'm the very same brother you take me for.

is your house rent due today, or is it a oad of wood you're needing?" "De house rent am not due terday, bless de Lawd, an' I'se got a leetle bit ob wood at home," said the old darky. This was a powerful good sign of returning prosperity in the country, to light upon a moment when neither house rent nor wood was calling upon Tub's financial attention. A gold standard orator would have seized pon it with great avidity as an argument n favor of the present financial system. Seeing that Tub was in a good humor, I dropped upon the ground at his side and said: "Now, you old sheep stealer, pull the wool out of your teeth and give an account

'Jes look ober vonder what I see Angels bid me ter come, Two tall angels comin' arter me, Angels bid me ter come.

'Gwine ter drink out de spring dat nebber runs dry, Angels bid me ter come; Gwine ter drink sweet milk an' honey in

Angels bid me ter come.' And as the old fellow came to the chorus, involuntarily I joined in as I did in the days of long ago when I was a light hearted student, and the stirring invocation

went up:
"Rise and shine, mourners, Rise and shine, mourners, Rise and shine, mourners,

So what follows is just what Tub says about it, and comes, therefore, ex cathedra.

Tub's real name is Lewis Green. The incident that gave him his euphonious title will be related subsequently. There was a story afloat once to the effect that Tub was an African prince, and that on account

But all that is refuted by Tub's own ac count of his youth, which settles the question beyond all peradventure. "I was born," said he, "in ole Virginny Cap'n Branch Wilson was my ole marste and my daddy's name was Daniel Green Some lyin' rascal told tales on me an' had me sold off inter Georgy fo' I was eighteen years ole." And right here Tub went into a lengthy attack on that part of the slavery system that allowed him to be taken from his old Virginia home. I consoled him with the assurance that if such had not been the case, he would never have seen the university campus, and

University Boys.

sex. So it was the fate of the blind darky to become very much enamored of a cer-tain dusky lassle named "Jane." He pre-sumed she was dusky, although he didn': know whether she was of the queen of spades variety or of the lily of the valley species. He just knew that he liked the sound of her voice, and that his heart kinder fluttered when he heard her dress trailing along the front walk.

She lived not far from Lewis's cabin, and

every day he would go down and sweep the front yard for her. But, alas for Lewis never returned the affection the bestowed upon her. She tried shake Lewis off, but the frequency of his visits increased. One day Lewis went to see Jane, and came away a sadder but iser man. In the midst of his protesta tions of love, he felt a hot sensation about his head, and in a moment was convince that the gates of the lower world had bee opened in his face. Jane, in her despera tion, had invoked the aid of a court of las resort and had poured a kettle full of no water on his head.

He sprang from the chair in which he had been sitting, and ran through the open door as soon as he could pick his way. The agony of being a rejected lover was nothing compared to that of being boiled nothing compared to that of being boiled alive. His brain was on fire, and everything around him seemed to be frying. He remembered two tubs of water near the well, and he broke for them in a run. Once or twice he ran over obstacles and fell to the ground, but he was desperate, and never slackened his efforts until he reached one of the tubs and plunged in headforemost.

Recorded among the traditions of the old negro is the story of how Mr. Bill Christy, now a job printer of this city, but then a boy of the mischievous age, came running by, and seeing nothing but two big, black feet floating on the top of the water, while the steam was rising in volumes from the baked head of the darky, yelled out: "Hello, Uncle Tub, whose been setting you on fire?"

"Nobody but that mean, black wench, Jane," said Lewis. The story went abroad among the students, and "Tub" was soon the only name by which the old darky was known. When asked about Jane now, Tub simply replies that he hasn't been near her in many years, and that she may be dead, so far as he knows. But he remembers the dose of hot water she gave him so many years ago, and it is said that Tub has had an aversion for not water ever since. Recorded among the traditions of the old

I dropped upon the ground at his side and it wool out of your teeth and give an account of yourself."

"Now, you old sheep stealer, pull the wool out of your teeth and give an account of yourself."

"Now, my leetle brudder," said Tub, "you'se de very one dat helped dis heah ole nigger steal dat sheep."

"Well, that's all right, old man. Here, take this quarter and talk no more about that." I pitched a shining quarter into his popen hand. He couldn't see it, but he felt to see if it were really a quarter. He can did to be pen hand. He couldn't see it, but he felt to see if it were really a quarter. He can did to be pen hand. He couldn't see it, but he felt to see if it were really a quarter. He can did to be pen hand. He couldn't see it, but he felt to see if it were really a quarter. He can did give been with to see if it were really a quarter. He can did give been with the presence of a copper by tasting it, and judges gold by its weight, whenever some college boy, who is flush, allows him there we sat for two hours, during which there we sat for two hours, during which the he old darky related a life history that blended in all its phases, pathos and humor, credulity and skepticism, superstition and faith; recounted the incidents of youth and the experiences of old age; descended to hell and rose to the pension of youth and the experiences of old age; descended to hell and rose to the pension of youth and the experiences of the pension of your life and publish it in the news a did to the fire to the eyes upon which the seal of night has rested over half a century.

When I arose to ledwe I said to the old fellow: "Tub. I'm going to write a story about your life and publish it in the news and the pension of the comment of the comment of the comment of the comment of the campus gate at the opening of each ten in a somewhat lateral way instead of perpendicularly, and check bones, receding forehead, tremedium of the comment of the campus gate at the opening of each ten in the proposed of the comment of the comment

of incidents such as this might be recount-ed, but space forbids. Suffice it to say that when Tub is gathered home to his fathers to "drink out ob de spring dat nebber runs dry," a fruitful source of college tradition will be removed.

Tub, in his affliction, has chosen for his closest companion a negro even worse afflicted. Tub's companion is known as "Crazy Jack." He is an idlot, and ye afflicted. Tub's companion is known as "Crazy Jack." He is an idlot, and yet possesses a certain amount of very peculiar sense. Tub and Jack make a pair hard to down, and would discount a straight flush in a game of poker in which freaks constituted the cards.

Jack cannot talk and can hear but little, but he can see. So the two are ideal companions. Tub does the talking and the listening, and Jack does the leading. Jack has just enough sense to know when Sunday comes, and when it is time for him to go and get Tub and carry him to church. He will not go unless he has a clean shirt, and if the clean shirt is not forthcoming, his ideas of religion do not keep him from raising a racket then and there.

When he gets on his clean clothes he goes after Tub, and together they may be seen almost any Sunday morning slowly moving toward their church. When they get there, Tub is all attention and Jack is all eyes. Jack tries to hear, too, but makes a poor job of it. If an unruly kid in the congregation creates too much of a disjurbance Jack will get up and go straightway to that kid and, seizing it by the hape of the neck, carry it out of church; give it a good spanking, and send it home. Then he will come back and watch the preacher and try to hear him.

Not long since Jack was lost. In some

Then he will come back and watch the preacher and try to hear him.

Not long since Jack was lost. In some unaccountable manner he strayed off, and nobody knew his whereabouts. It may be that the lowly, idiot negro was not badly missed; in fact, it is quite certain that 'ew people ever thought of crazy Jack heing gone, but there was one heart in Athens made sad and d'sconsolate. That heart beat within the breast of old Tub.

Tub came into my office one day, and his voice was plaintive and full of grief. He told me somebody had stolen Jack, and he was afraid he'd never see him again. Finally he asked me to advertise for him, and I turnel to my desk and wrote the folcwing advertisement: oldwing advertisement: 'LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—One idiot

soled him with the assurance that if such had not been the case, he would never have seen the university campus, and would never have seen the university campus, and would never have met any of us boys over here. That seemed to settle the question, but in order to make assurance doubty sure, I appealed to his church doctrine of percletching, for Turb is a English of the percletching for the pe

MANUFACTURING OPTICIAN & SPECIAL STYLES OF SPECTACLES AND EYE GLASSES MADE TO ORDER LENS GRINDING AND OCULISTS PERSCRIPTIONS

> "A New Thing----Laundry in Boxes. King Solomon said (but he made a mistake, A thing that he shouldn't have done) That "tomorrow will-be just the same as today."
> And "there's nothing new under the sun."

Some day when you have nothing better Drop into our place just for fun,
And you'll find when you come to look
over it That there are some things new under

Shirts, as well as Collars and Cuffs in Boxes.

Guthman Steam Laundry, Enlarged and Remodeled. 130-132 Peachtree St., hone 610. Suits Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed.

Drop us a postal or 'phone us and we willcall for your work.

Agents Wanted at other towns.

oy. He was treated with royal favor and

eminent consideration while within the do-main of the damned, for unlike any other case on record, he was allowed to return to earth without the smell of fire upon his to earth without the smell of the upon megarments.

All of this wonderful occurrence is credited up to the history of Wilkes county, as it was there that it happened. The exact point from which the descent was made will not be mentioned, unless the owner of the plantation desires some receipt for keeping negroes off his premises. In that event, it might be located, and would prove more efficacious than cemeteries or medical students, for Tub is firmly satisfied that any negro caught on that spot with evil in students, for Tub is firmly satisfied that any negro caught on that spot with evil in his heart will surely be carried to heli in a fiery vehicle, and all of them might not be as lucky as he was in getting back.

"How was it I come to go ter hell?" said Tub. "Well, I'll tell you de trufe erbout it. I was out in de field one day an' I hadn't been dein' right. I was plowin' long an' didn't feel as easy as I mout hab felt. Somethin' jes' kep on sayin' ter me, 'Lewis, you're gwine ter be punished fer your sins.' I stopped ter ask de name ob de speaker, and jes' then I heered de hell houns a-comin'. At first I thinks ter myself dat I'd better skip out pretty lively, an' den thinks I, dem's only Marse Calloway's nigger houns enyway; some ob dem way's nigger houns enyway; some ob dem worthless niggers done gone and run away, an' Marse Calloway he's gwine ter fotch

worthless niggers done gone and run away, an' Marse Calloway he's gwine ter fotch dem back home.

"Ole Mike he pulled de plow on down de furrer, an' jes as I turned de end ob de row I heered de houns again. Dis time dey was nearer than befo' and I could hear dem was dey came boundin' throo de valley. 'Dem's sho hell houns,' says I ter myself, and right den an' dere I parted wid Mike an' de plow.

"I jes took down de fiel as fast as dese heah legs could carry me. I tell you, sah, 'lectricity, it warn't nowhere; seemed ter me I totched on high places jest now an' den. I dunno how long I wus runnin', but when I stopped I foun' myself fo' miles from whar I started, way down in a deep gully, an' de hell houns still er-comin'.

"I was sho a skeered nigger. I looked up and saw de turkel dove sitting in a big oak tree, and den I knew I wus safe. I saw de houns runnin' up de hillside, an' de ole Nick hisself wus drivin' ob dem.

"Den Lewis Green, he begin ter 'jecture' leetle how he gwine ter git home an' not let dem houns kotch him. Sez I ter myself, 'I'll give it all up an' be a good man, an' ask de Lawd ter forgib me of my sins.' Den I prayed a long time, until it wus night, an' when it wus good dark, I started home.

"Jes as I commenced ter git ober a rail

home.

"Jes as I commenced ter git ober a rail fence something laid a han' on me an' said, 'Lewis, Lewis, dis very night you shall shorely die.' I started over de fence agin, an' de same han' pushed me right down on de groun' an' de voice it said: 'Lewis, Lewis, dis very night you shail shorely die.' You may bileve it or not, jes as you like, but dis ole nigger prayed a pra'r long an' loud jes den.

"In de very midst of my pra'r dere come a-roarin' soun', an' de voice said, 'Now, Lewis, you're gwine ter hell.' An' fo' i knowed it I foun' myself in hell. I was on de side ob a big rock, wid my feet braced against it ter keep me from fallin' into de bottomless pit jes below me. Dere wus shorely weepin', an' wallin' and gnashin' ob teeth down in dat hole. De smoke come up on' de folks wus hollerin', an' de bones dey wus a-crackin'.

"Ober on de lef' side was a medder wid red, grass, and a thousan' bulls wus plungin' roun' an' round'. In de middle was a big red bull wid a forked tail an' fiery eyes. De ole debbil hisself was a-ridin' ob dat bull, an' was comin' straight arter me. I prayed de Lawd ter take me up, an' I felt de everlastin' arms under me an' I went up an' up until I reached de earsh agin.

"I went home an' told Marse Calloway

went up an' up until I reached de earsh agin.

"I went home an' told Marse Calloway erbout de hell houns runnin' me, an' he jes laughed, an' said he:

"'Lewis, I hopes de hell houns will get arter more of my niggers, for I sees it makes you much better, and I'd like to use de same medicine on dem."

But Tub reversed the words of Father Abiaham when he told Dives there was an impassable guif between torment and the elysian fields, for, although he went to hell, he also at another time took a journey to heaven. to heaven.
Told in his own language, that journey is

Told in his own language, that journey is best described as follows:

"I wanted ter see my 'ole mother an' sister, an' prayed de Lawd ter take me up ter heaven. Jes den ebberything growed bright, and Jacob's ladder dropped right at my feet. I clumbed up de ladder an' passed all de stars an' de moon an' come ter de pearly gates. De gates dey swung wide opin an' Tub walked in.

"De glory ob de new Jerusalem broke on my eyes, and, Marse Tom, de fust person I saw was my mother. Heaven is a pretty place. Its floor is ob glass; its walls are all white, an' picters hang on de walls. When I got up thar, all de folks was settin' roun' de tables eatin' and' dere was no hunger, no tears, no fightin' up was settin' roun' de tables eatin' and' dere was no hunger, no tears, no fightin' up thar. De cullud boys had all turned white and had le' dere razzors on de outside of de walls ob de city.

"I jes took er look at mysef an' I was white an' had er crown on, my head an' a goldin harp in my han's. I looked down on de flo' an' saw somethin' dat looked like er plum. I looked aroun' an' nobody was lookin', so I picked it up an' ate it. It wus de bes' eatin' I ebber had in my life.

life.
"Right den de Lawd said, 'Lewis, guess "Right den de Lawd said, Tewis, guess you'd better go now," so I was led ter de gates an' drapped down ter de earth agin. But I'm gwine thar again some day. I'se not gwine back ter hell eny more, but heaven am my home when I dies."

This brief, rambling story of a quaint negro character must come to a close. Years before the war, in the good old county of Wilkes, he received alms at the hands of the kingly Toombs; in Athens he knew the illustrious Cobbs, and now cherishes the memory of their many kindnesses to him. At the hands of the brilliant and generous Grady every commencement up to the death of that great Georgian he received kind and tender treatment.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Points

Special Interest.

So many stocks clamor for your attention that it is hard to decide which is the most worthy and vital. June retailing has reached its zenith, and almost anywhere you stop a bright and winning Bargain greets you.

Our plans progress as they begun: we continue to advertise factsclearly, succinctly and unadorned. Trade facts, when really favorable to you, don't need embellishing. Verbal decoration, sensational phraseology, vivid imaginary, turgid explanation and inconsistent apologies are out of tune with this busi-

You never hear them behind our counters-you never read them in our columns. How refreshing!

If you are a Hosiery .. prospective buyer of Hosiery, the following quotations mean much to you in the way of saving money. Such chances to secure such values are

Women's fast black cotton Hose, double heels and toes, worth 15c; our Women's Hermsdorf dyed fast black Women's Hermsdorf dyed fast black cotton hose, double heels and toes, worth 18c; our price 12½c.
Women's Hermsdorf dyed fast black cotton Hose, double heels and toes, worth 18c; our price 12½c.
Women's Hermsdorf fast black Hose, extra fine Maco cotton, high-spliced heels and double soles, worth 25c; our price 18c.
Women fancy Hose, onyx black boots and opera tops, including fifteen delicate colors, worth 40c; our price 25c. guaranteed fast black, seamless and split sole, made in Germany, worth 50c; our price 35c.

For wearers of 50c Hosiery we have the choicest and largest variety ever displayed in the south. We are proud of the gathering and know an examination of them will inspire your Onyx Imperial black Lisle lace striped

Hose 50c.
Onyx Imperial black ingrain Lisle
thread Hose 50c.
Onyx black Richelleu ribbed Lisle
thread Hose, extra length, 50c.
Women's Ingrain Silk Hose, evening
colors, worth \$2.50; will close out lot at
50c. Misses' Hermsdorf black cotton Hose, high-spliced heels and double soles, real Maco fiber and silk finished, worth 53c; our price today 25c.
Misses' cotton ribbed hose, onyx Imperial black, guaranteed stainless, worth 50c, our price today 35c.
Misses' brilliant Lisle thread Richelieu ribbed, absolutely fast black, 50c.

Men's Maco cotton ribbed Hose, onyx and split soles, tans and blacks, worth-35c; our price 25c. Men's "C. & G." fancy colored Half Hose, imported from Paris, worth 75c; our price 40c.

Men's French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, worth 75c; our price 50c. Men's French Lisle Thread Shirts and Drawers, worth \$1; our price 75c.

Something new in Extra . . Fast Black Hose for Men and Women. They are "Indestructible." Almost impossible to tear them unless violent strength is used. Matchless for

Cotton and Lisle for Women at 50c;

For Men 35c and 5oc.

Shirt All the most desired fabrics, including the Waists linen shades in lawns, percales, madras, zephyrs, jaconets. dimities; finest qualities and daintiest of French printings in stripes, figures, checks. Dresden, conventional and Persian effects. Best and latest styles of front, back, yoke, collar, cuffs and sleevesabout 50 dozen in the lot-worth regularly \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and

Separate Skirts Ideality has made Full Suits . . . . its nome in our Suit department. The stock is ideal in every detail. When a novclty in material or style appears anywhere, quick as a flash it is accurately and economically reflected

\$2.00. Choice now at . . 08c

Full Suits and separate 3kirts made out of White Pique, Linen-Colored Pique, Tan and Blue Denims, Brown Linen, and Unoleached Linen Homespuns.

Suits range from \$3 to \$12.50 and the Skirts from \$1.50 to \$5. Don't come here expecting to find a mediocre or ordinary stock. It is superb and incomparable in whichever way you view it.

Napoleonic The Discount Sale Furniture of Furniture is at its height. So far Selling . . . as the volume of business is concerned the height is dizzy. The enthusiasm won't topple just yet a while-price are too

low not to sustain interest.

Carpets, Mattings, Rugs and Draperies are also going at cut rates.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

# ON THE BEACH AT TYBEE—BATHING HOUR



welcome to that of the hotel proprietors.

Nor is it a case of "Beware of the Grecks

bearing gifts," nor of "cave cauem," for

these same hotel men have good nature in

their hearts and conscience in their ac-

The Jolly Bathers.

The season is just reaching its meridian,

and it will be at its height from now on

until August approaches. Savannahians

being near, are the first to go down. Then

Augusta, Macon, Atlanta, Columbus, Mont-

gomery and the smaller cities pour in.

The up-country people are as fond of the

surf as those who live on the coast. This

week the tides will be right for an early

morning bath and again toward the close

of the afternoon. Then, as one of the

moon comes on, and there is no more de-

lightful time for a dip than under the sil-

very orb, the rippling waves sparkling with

phosphorus and every fair arm and neck

But whether it be day of night these

bathers are a very jollly set, and

their laughter rolls up and down the

beach even above the roar of the white-

combed breakers. Either the fun or the

anatomy of the bathers has an irresistible

charm for those who are not in, and the

shore is lined with spectators. They wait

emerged and gone skipping and dripping to the bathhouses. Nor is there such another picture in all the state. A bicycle parade

is no more to be compared to it than a

single petal to a conservatory of roses, or

a Roman matron to the full ballet of a

modern gorgeous production. The bloomer

cuts but little figure here. These costumes are so fashioned as not to be cumberso

and, hence, the least drapery the most

freedom of limb and body. Living pictures

and passed away, but here are living pic-

tures repeated twice a day, and never failing to draw an audience. The bathers on

one tide are apt to be spectators on the

next. Perhaps that is where they get even in criticising. A straight and rosy goddess sat on a

camp chair on the beach today while a sun-burned mermaid stood just where the water laved her dainty feet. An athletic

young man with a bicycle face and a cigar.

ette in it, looked thoughtfully on.
"May," said the one on the chair, "Fan

promised me last night to have nothing to

lo with Jack and he tells me that she has

"You are greatly mistaken, Nan. She has

"I saw her in her new bathing suit this

The Fashion in Suits.

Styles in bathing suits do not seem to

change much. The commercial garment is about the same thing from season to

"Do you prefer a suit in one piece o

"Maybe you had better give me two deces, I'm right tall," replied the man

The stripes run around the figures in the suits for men this year. The stripe is not quite so wide, however, as in the

tion last fall, gives a daily exhibition in front of the Hotel Tybee and he was out floating over the waves in his rubber suit.

Down at the South End hotel the orchestra

two?" asks the young woman who is the

is about the same thing from season to season. This year there are two kinds

accepted him. 'I really believe she is void of backbone."

more than any girl I know."
"Why do you think so?"

keeper of the wardrobe.

ahead of me.

aglow with the soft light.

bathing hours grows into the night, the

counts.

SUMMER TIME AT TYBEE

Tybee, Ga., June 12 .- (Special Correspondence.)-What an apostrophe Byron, who was a merman in his love for the ocean, would pen were he to visit one of our Popular seashore resorts today and see what the artists have here pictured-some real scenes and valencienres from Tybee!

To one who loves to breast and buffet the breakers, there is music in the ceaseless beating of the sea upon the sands, keeping time to its own swelling and ebbing. But one does not need to be a poet to thrill with delight and enjoy life here. The cooling winds coming from sub-tropical seas over spice-perfumed islands fill the patiently until the last shapely maid has lungs with ozone, making the rich, healthful blood. The bathing and boating make brawn and brown. The fish diet adds phosphorus to the brain, and so it is that here you get new physical and mental.

Each year more of our people are taking their outings on the coast, and Tybee grows in favor because it has all that any other seaside resort can boast-and more. It has miles of as beautiful beach as there is in the world, white and hard and smooth. In the language of our lamented Lanier, "Inward and outward to northward and southward, the beach lines shimmer

As a silver wrought garment that clings to and follows the firm, sweet limbs

Tybee has telephone and telegraph connection with the busy world which we have just left; trains are coming and going every hour; boating and the best fishing on the coast are right at hand; the surf is the finest that a bather ever plunged in, and every foot of ground is historic. Here Oglethorpe trod; there Wesley offered up thanks; here Blackbeard laid in wait for a victim; there a British fleet sailed up to take a city, and was sunk by the friendly French; yonder is Bloody Point, whose waters were crimsoned by escaping Indians throwing themselves into the waves; here Gilmore landed his troops, there planted his masked batteries and turned his guns on Fort Pulaski. That piece of iron shell which the waves have uncovered came from one of Olmstead's guns in that memorable bombardment. Old Martello tower, the lighthouse, the moss-laden oaks and the great dunes are some of the picturesque features. And under the sands rest once suits which are so popular up in Dade. Both the Hotel Tybee and the South End hotel have supplies of new and natty suits, but many of the ladies have their own. poble ships which we saw bury themselves deeper and deeper each year until the last spar disappeared from view He who could ask more than Tybee offers These are often very pretty, a little touch of color or a bit of braid adding wonder-fully to the effect when deftly put on.

would have had the effrontery to suggest changes in the original scheme of creation. Best Fishing on the Coast.

This has been an ideal day for bathing. The surf was at its best between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. A friendly cloud hid the sun and the ropes were lined An old waterman who has been running in and out over this bar, and has threaded these inside passages for forty-nive years, with bathers. A good breeze had been blowing all day from the southeast and the breakers were glorious. Professor Sorcho was on the Midway at the exposisaid to me today: "There is no such fishing on the coast as we have right around here. I can show

you three good 'drops' here to one anywhere else. The whiting and trout are

biting splendidly now, and they are catch-

ing bass outside that weigh forty pounds.

STREET BURNERS OF BURNERS

Hotel Tybee, Charles F. Graham, Proprietor.

SE PETET PROPERTY IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

was playing spirited airs and few there were who could resist the temptation to plunge in. Down at the Chatham Artil-10000 lery's clubhouse a German military com-pany was picnicking and 200 of the men, women and children were having a jolly time. Women Who Swim. Many of the ladies here swim as grace THERE E SE PRITATE IN fully as fish. Some were learning and those who were doing the teaching were

those who were doing the teaching were enjoying it. A young Savannah barker is said to be the most proficient instructor in the art. Captain Hammie Branch was there. He is the boldest and best swimmer in these parts. The rougher the water the better he likes it. There is talk water the better he likes it. There is talk of a swimming contest for the ladies with a handsome turquoise ring for the prize. Augusta and Macon have some of the best lady swimmers who come here, but an/Atlanta belle, who was down last summer, would stand a good chance to get hat

lady rider in the state? If this contest is arranged what a crowd it will draw! One young man here says he will go broke on

his sweetheart if she does not win.

The children enjoy the surf hugely. This sea a'r and the baths soon build up the little folks, and babies are plentiful. Every hour in the day the nuises and the children can be counted by the dozen. Here the little ones play in the sand to their hearts content. The doctors say it is the best medicine in the world for them. They romp and frolic in the water like so many porpoises, coming up only to blow. They have a cute way of gathering up their skirts to wring the water out. But this trick is not confined to the children. I well remember when it was first introduced on the island by a young widow, a beauty, who had perhaps learned it at a northern watering place. Among others who witnessed it was a young man, who now stands high in the affairs of state. He exclaimed then: "That woman will marry an old millionaire."
And she did.

She had a divine figure and she knew it. There are others similarly favored and equally conscious of it. Perhaps they are playing for millions, too. When done playing for millions, too.
with seeming unconsciousness and perjust when you begin to wonder if the extremes will meet, the curtain-I mean the drapery-falls.

Speaking of a play for suitors, recalls

an incident which is said to have occurred last week. Two girls with but a single beau naturally quarrelled. One of them was a clergyman's daughter. The other one said to her:

"Yes."
"I thought so. And how much you do take after him." At this part of the island there is no undertow and bathing is perfectly safe. No lady or child was ever drowned at Tybee so far as I have heard. Many of the solidren swim like ducks, easily, grace-fully and rapidly. The water is warm and a dip gives young and old new strength. The Summer Girl.

Early in the mornings and late in the afternoons the beach is lined with strollers. And what love-making goes on here! The summer girl is in her glory. She reigns here and revels in flirtations. Her winter campaigns with the opera and ger-man do not furnish her with greater en-joyment than the surf, the fishing, the moonlight walks and the informal waltzee in these hotel dining rooms or in the pavilions. Each house has its orchestra, and while there are special evenings in the week for the dancers, there are dances on the verandas or pavilions nearly every

On the regular nights for dancing the Savannah men ecme down in numbers and the hotels are gay. Saturday nights are often marked by a cake walk. The waiters, maids and nurses get themselves up in their best and walk for a prize. The points in a contest of this kind are as puzding to a spectator as the mysteries of 'skin," a favorite game with the colored population.

Saturday night always brings a large crowd down from the city to spend Sun-day. The Central railroad has an excellent day. The Central railroad has an excellent schedule and trains are frequent. A great many business men come down in the afternoon and go up in the mornings, leaving their families here to get the full benefit of the cool breezes. Marvelous stories are told of women and children gaining strength and health just by spending the entire day out in a shady, wind-klesed nook. There is no malaria here and there are no mosquitoes. The breeze coming straight in from the sea bears health on its wings. South End Hotel.

Much has been said about the surf and the beach. Now a word about the hotels. There are two first-class houses—the Hotel ago at a cost of nearly \$80,000, and the Tybee, which was built about seven years South End hotel. Messrs. Bohan & Cowan, who leased the Hotel Tybee for two or three years, bought the Cottage clubhous this last spring and have enlarged it and fitted it up until it is an up-to-date house. They have put in electric lights, a steam oump, billian room, ten par and added largely to the capacity of the house, added largely to the capacity of the house, The feature of cottages just a few yards south of the main building is These cottages are rather more te than the rooms in the main building and are only a few steps away. They are always in demand. The electric are a great feature. They are in all the rooms and in the pavilion. The dynamo is in a building back near the railroad. The Menus.

The menus at both houses are made up more with an eye to substantials than to style. Most people who go to the coast want fish, and here it is in abundance. Whiting, trout, bass, everything brown and hot, placed before you smoking. Fish that not, placed before you smoking. Fish that are taken right from the water and put cn the fire are so much better than the fish which we get in the up country that one would hardly recognize them as having originally been the same. There are places in the mountains of Switzerland where the trout are taken alive from a stone trough into which they are for lanta belle, who was down last surger, would stand a good chance to ger hat ring.

Some have questioned the proprie to ger hat remembers that trout so long as he

In New York or Baltimore they would charge you more for one plate of such soup than all of this dinner costs. And Tybee's turtle soup is the best.

Shrimp and crabs are as plentiful as blackberries along a middle Georgia fence row. But this is only the beginning and is followed by corn, soft and sweet and milky; tender, juicy lamb and roasts; all the vegetables of the season, and the other usual accompaniments of a dinner. You get fish at breakfast and supper, too, and I have yet to hear of the man or woman who protests. The table service at both these houses is carefully looked after. Hotel Tybee. Mr. Graham, of the Hotel Tybee, keeps

a close personal supervision on this part of his house. He knows how important it is and holds it up, whether there be few or many in his hotel. Messrs. Bohan & Cowan are very particular on this score, too. It is a very common thing for them to inquire if there is some special way guests want fish prepared and if a prefer-ence is expressed, it is sure to be catered "Mr. Cowan sent to me yesterday to learn

if I had any preference about the way my fish were prepared," said a guest. "I did have a preference, and, sir, it was brought to me just as I wanted it and I would rather pay two prices to have it to suit my taste than to have it some other way A little thing like that makes a friend for

Mr. Graham is also proprietor of the same rates. Guests at Hotel Tybee if in the city on business or pleasure, can go to the Pulaski and get their meals without extra charge. This is very convenient for the city men who take their breakfacts. the city men who take their breakfasts waves as a bird floats in the air and is the city men who take their breakiasts and suppers on the island and their dinner or midday lunch at the Pulacki. By the grage any company. It is noticeable that way, that is an old historic hotel, at way, that is an old historic hotel, at of the surf have the most supple, tracks of the surf have the most supple, tracks of the surf have the most supple, tracks of the surf have the most supple. which many of the great men of this cen-tury have stopped. Mr. Graham runs it all the year round and has a large patronage there. His first hotel experience, I believe was at the old Ocean house here on Tybee. That was a number of years ago. He managed the house successfully when

it was the leading house here. But it burned down two or three years ago and he dld not run a hotel here last year at all. The Puleski had been unfortunate for years until he took hold of it and made it popular and profitable. In Hotel Tybee which he bought a few months ago from the company, he has a large, modern house, well built and conveniently arranged. The dining room will seat 400 easily. plazzas are broad and long and cool. Be-tween the hotel and the beach is the pavilion, and to the left are the bath nouses with fresh water shower baths. Messrs. Bohan and Cowan.

Both hotels use pure artesian water for all purposes. It comes up from a depth of 350 feet, and is sparkling with a sulphur taste at first, but the sulphur quickly passes off. Messrs. Bohan and Cowan are wo Savannah men who have had thre or four years' experience in managing hotels. They took the Hotel Tybee when it was at low tide as a money maker, and they built up patronage and made quite financial success of it. After the sale the herse they bought Club, as stated above, and enlarged it. They have thousands of friends and are all the time making more. Mr. Bohan is an exmember of Savannah's board of aldermen. He and his partner are spending

The Central is the main highway to fobee from Atlanta, Columbus, Albany, Me con, Augusta and naif of Georgia. Special rates are made by the Central to Tree.
All the desired information on this pient can be obtained by writing to Mr. J. t. Haile, general passenger nah; Mr. Sam Webb, traveling passenger agent, Atlanta, or by applying to any agent of the Central. is paying especial attention to Tybee, and has a variety of illustrated literature which It tells you, among other thi you eat supper in Atlanta and broon the island.

The hotels make very reasonable charges postoffice, and it is an easy matter to Of all the summer resorts at home at a distance not one given more heal nore tired than when he went.

Tybee. One great trouble with so m so with Tybee. It is a restful place, the visitor feels fresh an hearty after a short stay. may be bracing, but there is something in Tybee which mends the broken threads, tightens the loose cogs in the intellectual of paint on a man, so to speak. At oth places the same man would be putting t

a pleasant exercise, and of all the physical accomplishments swimming is the one most and erect carriage. The swaying to the

Another word as to the fishing Patr Grogan, who has charge of the best furnishes everything—lines, hooks as

The Island Is Growing.
It is an interesting fact that Tree growing larger. The northern reserve

The tides are encroaching fuskie, across on the South Coast, and trees which once stoods up from high-water mark are now to breakers. Tybee, on the other hand breakers. Tybee, on the other has growing. The waves are washing upon the south end and every yes a sisland is getting larger. This has conclusively shown by the government veys. Nor is this at the expense of morth end, for that is holding its of the government is getting ready to a strong fort on the north end as trong fort on the north end island to protect the bar.

In conclusion, now that the time to come for your summer outling, remain the glorious exhibitantion of the time was the possession of the warm, soft white and the possession of a deep and health of the possession of a deep and health of the salt sea wind; the life on hotel plant and in parlors and pavillons—all the are a part, and only a part, of Tybes.

FRANK WELDON. growing. The waves are washing up



A Pavilion Scene at the South End Hotel. Bohan & Cowan, Proprietors.

Story of t Triump

> ew Georgia syno portent of vici

To treat all mer

To win every fi

tween all men, bu rather than the st was in a flome or mother had left. old home in Georg entered the young reer began then. most remarkable At seven he beg plow. The neigh Johnnie Nelms hit heavy stepping mu

wrenched his your some sort of furro up. And he didn' wy he did better. really did well. So money for himself was the main sup Thus he spent a He followed an act grew up strong, healthy. He coul leap like one, and terror. None of could throw him. thrown. He didn beard then, but he long and tall, strai

with his long redd ing figure to look he lived about over his mother, who h husband liked cha mother moved John explained it, simply "I always stood said, "and saw the all she had and Dead? No, sir. S in West End, and as she lives and ju the best I've get."
strong John Nelms as he did that m John Nelms never

the world, except the farm. He had but he had a va other sort of life onging for another he might more talents. He was talent, be it said. of native force. H of men. Instinctiv munities in which he as a leader. He he qualities to fit him and without education his place.

about the time he year, and young N quaintances among of them offered to Louisville and Nas Young Nelms gladly the means by which sort of life that he lead.

sort of life that he lead.

And then the wa made of the sort of the sort of the sort of the sort of the cartenant of the lirst to enthuse he knew on the sub he knew on the sub he knew he was: I he hadn't any tro After he had sec in lowed another man and he went forth to ant. He drifted it joyed it, but was so thought he was goit way they sent him wall here and domini war. He got up a cavalry here, made turous spirits, and the was just after the been released from the whole communication. spirit of fight. The to Abingdon, Va., an incident which it itself, nearly car

THERE'S R DOGS DO NOT

Science Ex It may not be of learn that dogs are with indigestion, or science by revealing vigorous digestion to of great benefit to the cun men and wome and year out from it tion. Stated in a few vestigation proves the the dog's stomach much pepsin and two chloric acid as the is the lack of gast hydro-chloric and in so much dyspepsic a and science has not the treatment so pla most successful and vanced for the cure art's Dyspepsia Table tain the vegetable and sin, singer and Gold what every weak and crease the amount digest the food perfect ment's party of the cure art's properties and singer and Gold what every weak and crease the amount digest the food perfect ment's party of the cure art's properties and singer and Gold what is party weak and crease the amount digest the food perfect ment's party weak in the singer and gold perfect the si

# PICTURESQUE GAREER OF A MAN WHO NEVER FAILS

Story of the Life of John W. Nelms, Its Honest Triumphs, and Its Straightforward Methods.

The yellow beard of John Nelms is the | life. new Georgia synonym for political success. Let it be chronicled here that every time it has appeared in a campaign it has been a portent of victory. Nelms's beard is

Its owner has never tasted of defeat. The winning spark has always been in him. He has molded the events of his remarkable life to suit this simple scheme; To treat all men right.

To never give an insult and never take

To win every fight, great or small, he To hold the scales of justice equal be tween all men, but to lean to the weak

rather than the strong. A long time ago, say fifty-three years, he commenced on this line. He was five then—a slim, red-haired slip of a bey. It was in a flome on the Texas plain. The father had just died. He was all the father had just died. He was all the late on the night they arrived at the homes of the old men they were A long time ago, say fifty-three years, mother had left. They turned back to the old home in Georgia to find its fortunes wasted by reverses. The iron of purpose entered the young boy's soul and his career began then. In many respects it is a most remarkable career.

At seven he began the conquest of the The neighborhood boys going to school one morning were surprised to see Johnnie Nelms hitching the lazy boking, heavy stenning mule to the heavy stock. wrenched his young frame, but he made some sort of furrow. And he didn't give up. And he didn't complain. The next

.y he did better. And the third day he really did well. So he commenced to earn money for himself and his mother. He

Thus he spent a dozen years of his life. He followed an active life in the fields and grew up strong, lithe, energetic and realthy. He could run like a deer, and leap like one, and at wrestling he was a terror. None of the neighborhood boys could throw him. He never has been thrown. He didn't have an invincible beard then, but he had hair which grew long and tall, straight, active. John Nelms with his long reddish hair was a fine-looking figure to look upon. In those years he lived about over the state, moving with his mother, who had married again. Her husband liked change, and every time his mother moved John Nelms went, too. He explained it, simply, the other day.

"I always stood by her, you know," he said "and saw that she didn't want for anything. She was all I had and I was all she had and I have never left her. Dead? No sir. She's right at my house in West End, and she'll stay there as long as she lives and just that long she'll have the best I've got." And she will. Blg strong John Nelms loves his mother just as he did that morning when they left Texas together to come back to Georgia. John Nelms never went to school, except a short three months. He grew to nine teen with practically little knowledge of the world, except what he had gained on the farm. He had never left his mother, but he had a vague yearning for some other sort of life. He felt the bitings of a longing for another sort of activity in which he might more congenially employ his talents. He was a youth of great native talent, be it said. He had an abundance of native force. He was natively a leader of men. Instinctively the men in the communities in which he lived looked up to him as a leader. He had the courage and the qualities to fit him for leadership. Poor and without education, he naturally found

His stepfather moved to Chattanooga about the time he reached his twentieth year, and young Nelms formed some ac-quaintances among the railroad men. One of them offered to get him a job on the Louisville and Nashville as a flagman. Young Nelms gladly accepted the place as the means by which he might get into the sort of life that he felt he was fitted to

made of the sort of stuff that welcomed the excitement of battle. He was among the first to enthuse the young men that he knew on the subject. First thing any one knew he was getting up a company. He hain't any trouble finding the men. After he had secured the company he allowed another man to be elected captain, and he went forth to war as a first lieutenant. He drifted into the fight and enjoyed it, but was sent home sick. They thought he was going to die and in some way they sent him to Atlanta. He got well here and expenses of the here is for the light way they sent him to Atlanta. well here and commenced to itch again for war. He got up a dashing company of cavalry here, made up of brave adventurous spirits, and they joined Morgan. It was just after the gallant Morgan had been released from the Ohio prison and the whole command was fired with the the whole command was fired with the spirit of fight. They went from Atlanta to Abingdon, Va., and there commenced an incident which, thrilling and interesting in itself. itself, nearly caused Nelms to lose his

THERE'S REASON IN IT. DOGS DO NOT HAVE DYSPEPSIA.

a part, of Tybee.
FRANK WELDON.

Science Explains Why. It may not be of surprising interest to learn that dogs are very seldom troubled with indigestion, but the curiosity of science by revealing the reason of the dog's vigorous digestion. Vigorous digestion will undoubtedly prove of great benefit to the thousands of Ameri-can men and women who suffer year in and year out from some form of indiges-tion. Stated in ton. Stated in a few words, scientific in-vastigation proves that the gastric juice in the dog's stomach contains six times as much needs. much pepsin and twice as much as hydro-chloric acid as the stomach of a man. It is the lack of gastric juice, pepsin and hydro-chloric and lactic acids that causes so much descriptions. so much dyspepsia and stomach weakness, and science has not been slow in supplying the treatment so plainly indicated, and the most successful and some statements. me treatment so plainly indicated, and the most successful and safest remedy ever advanced for the cure of indigestion is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they contain the expension of the cure of the cure personal states. They interest the food perfectly. Rest and nourish ment is nature's cure for every disease, and Stuart Dyspepsia Tablets cure dyspepsia because they rest the overworked stomach and nourish the body. Taken after incals they digest the food the food and nerves.

Taken poison the bodd and nerves.

Tall size package of Stuart's Dyspepsia alliets are sold by druggists at 59 cents, or by mail prepaid from the Stuart Co.,

As being highly illustrative of the character of the man, I will relate it.

Two old men had been driven over the
East Tennessee mountains into Virginia by a lawless gang of men that were fight. ing under the black flag and under the leadership of a daring soldier named Wil-lis. The old men fled to Morgan for protection. They dared not return home without an escort, they said. The mountain passes were alive with these warring ssassins, armed with winchesters, and as

their flag indicated, they would give no quarter. It meant annihilation for any small force of men to attack them. small force of men to attack them,
Morgan asked for some company captain
to volunteer to escort the men over the
mountains. Would anybody go? There
was a brief silence and the tall Nelms, his yellow hair reaching almost to his shoul-ders and a broad cavalry hat resting on his head, said he would go. He took his

hand pressed to the wound to stay the blood, Nelms rushed at Wolf, firing. It was a terrible duel. Nelms fired nine times and Wolf twenty-three. Still the men stood facing each other. Suddenly the two men stopped. Nelms saw that his antagonist's hand was shaking beyond control and that his shots were going into the air. Nelms raised his left hand, and placing his pistol across it, took quiet aim placing his pistol across it, took quiet aim at Wolf. The shot struck the staggering man between the eyes and he dropped. Then, Nelms, having won, dropped into unconsciousness, from which he never rallied for two days. When they examined Wolf they found that every one of Nelms's Wolf they found that every one of Nelms's pullets had hit him. Nelms's clothes were shot all through.

That ended his war experience. He came back to Atlanta and was here when the surrender put an end to the struggle. After the war he went back to farming. He first bought a farm in DeKalb, then in Fayette and last in Campbell. He had the faculty of succeeding on the farm, as in everything else he undertook. His fields laughed with plentiful harvests. He accumulated money from his enterprises.

Twenty-five years ago he moved to Fairburn to educate his son. Then he made his first entry into politics. It was a modest starter, but it was his debut upon the stage of state affairs, where he was to win many subsequent triumphs. His race for the legislature was a remarkable one in many ways. He ran against Levi Ballard, who was the wealthiest and most popular man in the county.

Nelms won, of course. He got every vote but four out of the 356 votes in his home district. Then he came to Atlanta, a legislator. He didn't give signs of being the genlus that he was in politics. He was a picturesque looking citizen and one who at-

tracted wide attention.

He was clad in gray jeans, a big Prince Albert coat of gray jeans with a big strip

CAPTAIN NELMS IN A FAVORITE ATTITUDE.

back upon the mountain and slept uninprow of the mountain just overlooking the homes they had left, they saw Willis and his band. There were at least 300 of them, and the black flag was waving. Nelms charged into them, there was a

sharp fight and ten of the band were captured. The rest were dispersed. A little later six men, typical sons of the mountain, joined Captain Nelms. They said they wanted to enlist in his company and help him as they were being terror-ized by Willis and his gang of bushwhackers. Nelms consented and to lighten the burden of Nelms's men the six moun-taineers volunteered to take charge of the ten men who had been taken prisoners. They started off in advance with the ten

After a few miles there was the sound of volley and galloping ahead Nelms met he six mountaineers. They said the ten men had attempted to escape and they had shot them. A little further up the road Nelms found this to be true. Ten bodies were stretched by the roadside dead. The

The atmosphere of fight tempted Nelms and his adventurous crowd to move fur ther into the mountains, instead of r urning to Morgan. They circled about fo two days and suddenly awoke to a terrible position. They found that Willis and a company of federal soldiers had them trapped. They were shut in on every side. There was little hope of cscape. The soldiers would press in upon them from the front and Willis would shut in At last they found an old, unused road that had been abandoned for twenty years. They cautiously picked their way along it and moving as fast as they could made for Virginia. A little opening in the mountain wood marked the site of a him in the place, provided he would give cabin. Around the cabin was an acre of the places at his disposal to the republitall rye, and ambushed here was a com-pany of desperate mer. A rain of shots fell upon Nelms and his men before they dreamed that they were near the foe

It was a terrific fight at close range.

Nelms was riding a beautiful horse that was given him by a young lady at Mount Sterling, Ky. Around that place two horses had been shot from under him. He did not wish to have the beautiful animal killed and he sprang off her to give fight to the leader of the band, a powerful mountaineer named Wolf.

Just as he stepped to the ground Wolf sent a bullet into his abdomen. With his Then they charged.

warned that Willis and his band of 300 the gentleman from Campbell a striking men was about to attack them. They fell individuality.

Nelms's lack of legislative experience didn't matter. He was not the sort of man to sit inactive on the stage of action From the start he took a live what was going on. He not only took an active interest, but exerted a strong influence upon legislation.

At this stage of his career he met Hon.

Alfred H. Colquitt. The Georgia states man, who at that time was running for governor, was impressed by the native genius of Nelms and he interested him in his campaign.

Mr. Colquitt started by putting Nelms in charge of his campaign in Campbell county and ended by putting him in charge of the campaign in the entire fourth district The result was surprising. Nelms carried twelve out of thirteen counties, and the county that he didn't get gave a complimentary vote to Mr. Warner. This established him as a political man-

ager. He knew as few men know how to run a campaign. How to reach the peo-ple, the common people, the voting people. Nelms found this to be true. Ten bodies were stretched by the roadside dead. The six mountaineers had deliberately shot and then he moved to Atlanta. He served in this place under Colquitt, under Ste-phens, under McDaniel, finally resigning to accept the United States marshalship. His political genius during this time had wrought wonders in more than one Geor-gia campaign. He had carried every fight he undertook. He had never scored a single failure. He received the indorsement of both the senators and nine Georgia congressmen for the marshalship. upon them from the rear. On the sides the walls of the mountain cut off escape.

At last they found an old, unused road that better the place was characteristic of him. He has a way of sticking by his friends that every one who knows him at all is acquainted with He sought out the moonshiner and brought to the bar an army of offenders. Such a record did he make that when President Harrison came in he offered to retain

> "No. sir." said Marshal Nelms. "no sir I started out on this ship with my men. They've been good sailors-never better. When the ship goes down with them I go too. They've stood by me and I'll go

bed to the ground Wolf | of agriculture. This place pays \$1,500 per his abdomen. With his annum. Once it paid \$7,000, but Nesbitt's

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

saving the state the money. Captain Nelms's victory at the polls last Saturday was another triumph of his methods. It is no reflection on his opponents—good men all of them. He got in the race early. He meant to win. He never lost confidence in his ability to do so. He worked for election, and having a perfect army of personal friends, it is a perfect army of personal friends, it is no surprise that he went in. His claims to democracy are not mere

pretense. The man who hasn't a dollar is as much his friend as the man with a million. He is always helping some poor man. He would have been wealthy had he not been so generous with his means. It is said that he has paid out more than \$50,000 in security debts.
"Fail?" said he. "I don't know that

word. I always have confidence and stick to my plan. I have never lost a fight yet."
And who, by following that plan, treating all men with kindness and justice and always lending a helping hand, cannot Success follows such a course as surely

as effect follows cause. It is inevitable.
ROBERT ADAMSON.

WHAT THE NEGRO IS DOING. Matters of Interest Among the Colored

People. Professor B. T. Washington, of the famous Tuskegee Normal and Industrial in-

stitute, will speak at the Christian Endeav-or meeting in Washington next month. He is also to speak at the National Educational Association meeting in Buffalo, New York, and will deliver an address before the chautauqua assembly at Chautauqua Lake, Wis. I think Professor Washington is the right man in the right place. He knows what we have done, he knows what we can do and he knows our needs as few others know them, and he can tell these things as no other man can tell them. He has not studied his people from a car window, not from the apparent condi-tion of those seen standing about the de-pots and idling on the streets, as a majority of the writers, speakers and lecturers have done, to their ignorance and our hurt. Neither has he studied his people at "long range," through newspapers, etc., but rather by direct contact. For fifteen years he has been in touch, both directly and indirectly, with that great majority of his people who are tending upward to all that is good, all that is noble and all that is pure. It seems to me that

plains of American citizensnip. The approaching convention of the National Federation of Afro-American Women from ises to be a mammoth gathering.

The meeting will take place in Washington, D. C., the 20th, 21st, and 22d days of July, and from present indications there will be fully a thousand delegates present from every quarter of the United States. The colored women of this country have gone to work in earnest for the elevation of the people and the advancement of their country as never before. Mrs. B. T. Washington, of Tuskegee, Ala.

God has sent him into the world at such

a time as this to introduce to the progressive world the progressive negro that is to hive in the twentieth century on the high

is the president of this national federation and a better selection could not have been These women are doing much good work for the race to which they belong and hu-manity in general. They are visiting the sick, assisting the poor, discouraging the one-room cabin and advocating better houses among their people. This is not only a help to us as a people, but it is also a great help to the country in which we live. A nation cannot rise higher in intelligence, wealth and morality than its necessity. ligence, wealth and morality than its people; hence, these women, in bettering the condition of the people they better the condition of their country also. Therefore, as our women go forth working in this club work, Women Christian Temperance Un-ion work, Christian Endeavor work and other such noble causes, they should receive the hearty support of every man, regardless of color, who wishes to see the great wheel of progress move ferward. At this meeting there will be many matters of importance to our race discussed. How to reach and benefit the masses; how to best aid the poor; the building and maintaining hospitals, infirmaries, orphanages, homes for the aged, etc. These are some of the questions that will be discussed by the members of the national federation. They will also devise some plan by which Afro-American women can be represented at the Paris exposition in 1900. This alone is a worthy undertaking. Let the world see what they are doing for themselves, their homes, their people and

grand and noble work. The Women's Club, of Atlanta, will give a lawn party at the residence of the president, Mrs. D. T. Howard, on Summit avenue, on the evening of the 22d. The money raised at this party will be to defray the expenses of their delegates to the national meeting at Washington, D. C. I hope all true-hearted men will help them.

W. J. White, Jr., one of the editors of The Georgia Baptist, was in the city this week. He has traveled over the entire state this spring and reports the condition of our people as improving along all lines. They are getting homes and buying farms. They are sending their children to school and have excellent crops planted and are pushing forward along all lines. This is good news. We are glad to see our young men watching and noting the improve-ments made by our people.

I regret very much to announce that Professor T. N. Chase, formerly dean of Atlanta university, has resigned on account of failing health. He has been a great help to the university and also to our people. I trust long life and prosperity will follow him and his good wife wherever they go.

Dr. G. W. Alexander will organize a Christian Endeavor Society at his church, Big Bethel, today. We are taking hold of everything that has for its object the elevation of mankind. The Young Men's Christian Association

held an interesting meeting at old Bethel

plan was one of retrenchment and he is church last Sunday afternoon. Rev. H. H. Proctor delivered an able address to a large audience. The following officers are now in charge of the society: President, J. S. Brandon; vice presidents, W. O. Castleberry, L. G. Harris; secretaries, W. H. Lockhart and F. S. Grant; Moses Mangum, treasurer. A meeting will be held today at treasurer. A meeting will be held today at 4:30 o'clock.

Dr. Parks, of Gammon Theological seminary, will preach at Loyd Street Methodist Episcopal church this morning at 11 Children's day will be celebrated in the afternoon and night. All friends are invited to be present,

The Baptist state convention is now in session at Washington, Ga. Rev. W. J. White, D.D., is chairman. They are doing some good work there for their church and the people, the state and the United States. Rev. E. R. Carter, D.D., pastor of Friendship Baptist church, in our city, is there doing some excellent work.

Many of our prominent political figures are now at St. Louis. H. A. Rucker was seated; his friends will be glad to hear this, I am sure.

The people of Athens have made special preparations to entertain the visitors to the State Teachers' Association, which convenes in that city on the 16th of June and continues in session until the 19th. This will be a social and intellectual feast.

There will be many able specches, papers and lectures delivered before the association. Every teacher in the state, should be present. It was my pleasure to be present at the meeting of this body at Columbus last year and I can safely say it was a great help to me in my life's work.

There was a colored State Medical Association organized in Tennessee this week. The first meeting was held in Chattanooga. The Empire State Medical Association of Georgia, now in its fourth year, sends greeting. This is another indication of progress among our people. sends greeting. This is anothe of progress among our people.

Many of our people will visit the north, east and west during the summer months. It is an education for any people to travel. I am of the opinion that if people were to travel more there would not be half so much crime committed. Again, I don't think any man should be elected to the state senate or legislature who has not traveled extensively through all parts of his own country, and has studied the laws of the various states. Such a man would then be able to formulate good laws for his own state, after having studied the good effects and bad effects of the laws of the various. states through which he has traveled. And, too, I do rot think any man should represent his state in congress or the senate unless he has traveled extensively in foreign countries and has seen the the senate unless he has traveled extensively in foreign countries and has seen the workings of their laws. If it were possible for such a plan to work we would not have near so many bad laws upon our statute books. I say travel and see the world now while we are living, for it is highly probable that we will not pass this way again.

The Pierian Club gave a fine barbecue at Riverside park this week. All present en-joyed themselves. Many of those present never saw an old-time Georgia barbecue before and to these the occasion was an interesting one.

The following declarations have been sent out as "the judgment of the Fifth Annual Tuskegee Negro conference, as to the matters brought before it:"

"1. We are more and more convinced, as we gather in these annual conferences, that we shall secure our rightful place as citiwe shall secure our rightful place as citizens in proportion as we possess Christian character, education and property. To this end we urge parents to exercise rigid care in the control of their children, the doing away with the one-room cabin and the mortgage habit; we urge the purchase of land, improved methods of farming, diversified crops, attention to stock raising, dairying, fruit growing and more interest in learning the trades, now too much neglected.

lected.

"2. We urge that a larger proportion of our college educated men and women give our college educated men and women give the race the benefit of their education, along industrial lines, and that more educated

try districts.

"3. As in most places the public schools are in session only three or four months during the year, we urge the people by every means possible to supplement this time by at least three or four additional months each year; that no sacrice be considered too great to keep the children in sidered too great to keep the children in school, and that only the best teachers be

school, and that only the best teachers be employed.

"4. We note with pleasure the organization of other conferences, and we advise that the number be still more largely increased.

"As we look back over the five annual sessions of this conference we are convinced that marked improvement has been made among the masses in getting rid of the one-room cabin, in the purchase of land, in greater economy, in getting out of debt, in the raising of more food supplies, in the more considerate treatment of women, a greater desire for education, a higher standard of morals and a widespread and intense purpose to get into better conditions."

their country. They are engaged in a The grand lodge of the Sons and Daugh-ters of Tahor, composed of delegates from Georgia, Alabama and oLuislana, was held n this city during the week. In this city during the week.

They were a very quiet set of delegates and dispatched their business with great ease. It is a secret benevolent society and reports as having adready done much good among our people.

The Peabody institute, which is now session at Marietta, promises to be qui The Peabody institute, which is now in session at Marieta, promises to be quite interesting.

It opened on the 8th instant and will continue one month, adjourning July 3d.

This institute includes the following counties: Polk, Floyd, Haralson, Carroll, Heard, Troup, Butts, Spalding, Bartow, Fulton, Milton, Cobb, Gwinnett, DeKalb, Clavton, Henry, Campbell, Douglass, Pickens, Cherokee, Favette and Coweta. The teachers in all these counties are expected to attend and the state school commissioner says they must attend if they expect to teach school in Georgia. The Marieta institute is under the direction of Professor E. L. Chew, of Atlanta.

Besides the regular course of study, review, etc., which is to be conducted at this meeting, the following eminent speakers and lecturers will address those who attend on important and live questions: Governor W. Y. Atkinson, Professor G. R. Glenn, state school commissioner; Major W. F. Slaton, Professor J. S. Stewart Governor W. Y. Atkinson, Professor G. R. Glenn, state school commissioner; Major W. F. Slaton, Professor J. S. Stewart, Hon. J. R. Power, Judge W. F. Gober, Hon. A. S. Clay, Dr. I. W. Hayes, Dr. T. H. Slater, Rev. W. G. Alexander, D.D. Dr. A. O. Lockhart and Bishop H. M. Turner, D.D. All who attend may expect to hear something grand from these speakers.

H. R. BUTLER.

Just now that tired feeling is overcoming many. All can drive it away or escape it by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It vitalizes the blood and gives nerve strength. Hood's is nature's co-worker.

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Will be Closed Out at Once at Less Than Cost to Make Room.

250 pairs Misses' Tan and Dongola Oxford Ties, worth \$1.50, to 750

165 pairs Misses' Tan and Black Dongola Strap Sandals, worth

\$1.50, now marked..... Infants' hand-sewed Strap Sandals, 2 to 5, worth 75c, to close 40c out\_\_\_\_\_

Misses' hand-sewed patent vamp Strap Sandals, worth \$1.75, to close out..... Children's hand-sewed patent vamp Strap Sandals, 8 to 11, 850

worth \$1.25, now..... Ladies' finest hand-sewed Oxford Ties, broken sizes, worth

\$2.50 to \$4, choice ..... Boys' Razor Toe Tan Lace Shoes, worth \$2.50, marked down \$1 50

Men's \$5 quality best hand-sewed Shoes, in Calf, Tan, Vici Kid and Patent Leather, all style toes ..... Boys' Satin Calf cap-toe Shoes, worth \$1.50, to reduce

stock..... Men's nobby Calf Lace and Congress Shoes, regular \$3 \$2 00 value, now go at.....

Men's stylish dress Tan Shoes, needle toe, \$2.50 value, sale price.....

Ladies' patent vamp Strap Sandals, buckle and bow, worth \$1.50, marked now..... Smith & Stoughton's finest Tan hand-sewed Shoes for

Men, worth \$6, now..... Smith & Stoughton's finest Calf hand-sewed Shoes, worth \$5, now.....

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No matter what you want in Shoes we will save you money. Mail orders receive prompt at-

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Black and Blue Serge, Cheviot and Worsted Trousers-about 350 of them. Some were made up for the Odd Trouser Department; others were created because we'd break a Suit and sell Coat and Vest,

Worth up to \$5, Choice \$1.90.

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No Branch Store in Atlanta.



Society seems to have adopted the sum- | ly cultivated voice, has a superb figure mer opera for the past week and to favor the light and charming music of "Amorita, to be succeeded Monday by "Dorothy." The boxes have been filled with ideal summer girls in their light and picturesque hats. Others have embraced the opportunity to discard opera chapeaux and leave the tea table" to enjoy the light music of the opera as they might an informal concert in their own fashion. Of the many pretty nen making the boxes attractive during the week was Mrs. James W. English, Jr. who always knows the appropriateness of picturesque gowns on such an occaon. She wore the opening night a soft muslin oversilk tastily trimmed in dainty Her white hat was adorned with folds of tulle, and her becoming opera cape was an indescribable French combination of ruffles either lace or muslin de soie.

Miss Marion May was another picturesque summer girl in a pale pink organdie trimmed with lace ruffles. She wore a white chip hat, Gainsborough in effect, and trimmed in black and white plumes. It would seem that some facts about the three hard working and talented women who are to entertain opera lovers during the season would be interesting, for no matter what the opera may be, or the appreciation of the audience, the objective clever artists is always to pleas the object of

Artists they are, each woman having distinguished herself in the operatic world. Miss Ada Palmer Walker is famous in Miss Ada Palmer Walker is famous her role of Girofla, Miss Verona was original "Pearl of Pekin," and Miss Baker the original Katisha, a role in which she will appear for the first time here Wednes-

Miss Walker has had a varied and in teresting operatic career, singing first when a little girl of five years in Melbourne, Australia, and "being adopted by the stage," as she says, from then till now. Although she was reared finished her musical studies with Madame Lucy Chambers, a famous Italian singer. Since 1886 Miss Walker has enjoyed the Since 1886 Miss Walker has enjoyed the intimate friendship of Madame Melba, with whom she was associated for a number of years, Melba at the time being the leading soprano in St. Francis cathedral, Mel-bourne, where Miss Walker sang for a number of years.
"I was her understudy," said Miss Walk-

er, "and for several years studied with her, taking her place in the choir on her final departure for Paris to appear in grand opera. She is a woman of wonder-ful magnetism and noble characteristics and my separation from her has always been deeply regretted. Her naturally artistic temperament," continued Miss Walker "had its influence over all those associated er in the musical world, and she is Miss Walker's formal debut was made

in the Theater Royal, Melbourne, where she was applauded in "Iolanthe." Her success was continued when she appeared in London, and for several years she sang "During this tour." said Miss Walker. "

had many exciting experiences, and met with happy successes. In Calcutta and Bombay all the Gilbert and Sullivan operas received enthusiastic ovations, and I loved the luxury and taste of their elaborate that splendor and glitter that one expects of India, but I shudder when I think of our experiences up near the Mimalayas in the cantonments where we sang in the military theaters. One night we were com-pelled to travel ten miles after the play to meet our next engagement. We were attacked by the natives and compelled to take refuge under the seats of the gharries, as the vehicles there are called. A band of soldiers finally rescued us, frightened dreadfully, but none of the ladies in the

party were hurt."
On Miss Walker's arm she wears an ex ceedingly unique bracelet presented her by the marajah of Karpurthala. The ornathe marajah of Karpurthala. The ornamentation shows two heads in gold presumably of the Indian gods. They are held together by a bar of gold that presents in miniature the Indian temple, sparkling with jewels. "The gift," she said, "was given me on the occasion of musical fetes in honor of the marajah's bride, a beautiful young English gift whom he nurchesed for young English girl whom he purchased for

live thousand rupees."
"Purchased his bride for five thousand rupees," exclaimed her hearers. "Why, yes," continued Miss Walker, "that should not surprise anybody these flays, for only the other day in New York, an old man essed of millions and eighty years mar ried a pretty society belle of twenty-five. And so that all is, for lately more than one ardent young lover in the gay social world has watched his pretty sweetheart coquetting with some antiquated Lothario who doesn't care whether it is free silver or "sound money," if he can only please

But to return to the opera and the talented prima donna. She has a charming and cultivated soprano voice, and a most striking and individual personality. She is essentially the operatic artist and her life essentially the operatic artist and her the seems to be identified with that world. In "Dorothy" she will be in one of her favored roles, though in Girofia she claims she is always most at home.

"My favorite role." said pretty Miss Ve-

en on the stage, and besides her sweet-

and remarkable grace and ease in her ever movement. When asked of her operatic career her jolly, happy laugh and face absolutely fresh in its naturalness and coloring, emphasized her reply, that her career had een absolutely smooth and serene.
"Yes," said a friend with her, "your dis-

position and amiability will keep you young and pretty always."

Miss Verona is strikingly like Lillian

Russell, while there is much about her stage presence and bearing that suggests pretty Fay Templeton.

Miss Baker, whose reputation as the

original Kitisha has made her famous in England and America, has a beautifully modulated voice, and enters in her difficult roles with a good humor and scrupulous zeal that has made her a favorite already 'It is not easy," said Miss Baker, "to be funny down here in your very warm elimate, although it is charming here, and so much like the climate of Australia of which Miss Walker has said so many interesting things.'

The Vanderbilt families, with their millions and sons and daughters, are again in a flutter of anxiety over the prospective marriage of their son, Cornelius, with a pretty Georgia girl, Miss Grace Wilson, the daughter of Mr. Richard T. Wilson. The objection the Vanderbilts presume to have in regard to the charming young wo-man is the probable truth, that, when little Miss Wilson was learning the delicious taste of the watermelons, peaches or any other fruits for which her native vale,

Gwinnett county, Georgia, may be remarkable, little Cornelius Vanderbilt had not at that time sipped from the proverbi bables. A few years may not be the only advantage Miss Wilson has over her young flance, and there is no doubt but that she in her beauty, brightness and knowledge of the world, will take just as good care of young Cornelius as that beardless young English duke can of the pretty cousin, the matrimonial sea, with a young Englishman whose title was probably better known than anything else about his per

The Wilsons have not so many million as the Vanderbilts, nor have they posses-sed them as long, but the career of Mr. Wilson in his native Georgia was one of nesty, and independent of the finest family connections, his reputation and position in New York make his beautiful charming daughter comparable with any heiress of Knickerbocker or any other

aristocracy.

Although objections to the match had been hinted, and the evident meneuvering of the Vanderbilt family to keep the young people apart had been remarked, the was not until the announcement of the engage-ment that a decided rupture between the two families—the Wilsons and the Van derbilts-was declared. It seems young Vanderbilt has so far defled parental objections, and rumor has it that the wed ding will occur quietly at the Wilson on Fifth avenue, on next Thursday

Miss Wilson is said to be exceedingly pretty, of a piquante and animated type She has been highly educated, and knew well several languages. She has been a noted belle since her debut, and was at one time engaged to the Hon. Cecil Baring of England. Her engagement to him was broken up at the time of her first meeting with young Vanderbiit some years ago.

Cornelius Vanderbiit, Jr., is well educated and distinguished himself by a brilhant college career. He has no fortune of his own as yet, this being one of the leged objections to his early marriage. has never admired or been attentive to any girl except Miss Wilson, and openly declared his devotion to her during the Newport season last year.

The Alkahest, a very select and cleve nagazine, and the only distinctive literary gossip book in the south, will make its second appearance next Tuesday, and promises a charming store of literary

The unique design of the cover will be the artistic conception of Miss Mary Ellio Mocre, of Columbia, S. C., a graduate of the Harvard annex. The table of contents promises "Thoughts from My Journal," by Elbert Hubberd,

of The Philistine. "A Married Woman," by Julian Harris."
"A Love Tilt," by Frank L. Stanton.
"A Reminiscence of Reconstruction," by

John Young Garlington. "When Bailiffs Intervened," by Newton Craig 'My Double," by Benten Neal Thornton

Book gossip, poems, etc., by well-known writers.

The Alkahest will be of special local interest, since it is an Atlanta production, and has among its contributors here John Young Garlington, Julian Harris, Newton Craig and Frank L. Stanton.

The wedding of Miss Stocker and Mr will be the social event of the week. A large party of friends will witness the ceremony at St. Luke's cathedral, cn. Wednesday morning, June 17th, at 10:30 and Dr. McComick will officiate. The ushers are: Mr. George Brown, Mr. Elijah Brown, Mr. H. H. Cabaniss and Major Livingston Mims. The groomsmen are: Mr. Henry Richardson, best man; Mr. Frederick I. Payon, Mr. "My favorite role," said pretty Miss Verona, "Is Serpolette in "The Chimes," in which I scored my first success at home in London. I came here first to christen the leading role in the 'Pearl of Pekin,' and was Evangeline in the Fay Templeton troup for several years."

Miss Verona is one of the most heautiful Addle Maud Will act as maid of nonot, and the bridesmaids are: Miss Minnie Cabaniss, stage, and besides her sweet-Mrs. F. I. McDonald, Mrs. Charles She

nith, Miss Julia Wilkins and Miss Katheen Jones, the first bridesmaid. The bride will wear a becoming and stylish tailor traveling gown of cadet blue arcade suiting, and carry white sweet-pea ssoms. The bridesmaids will wear white organdie gowns, with trimmings of pink. They will wear large white hats, and

carry sweet-pea blossoms.

Mr. Horton and his bride will leave on the vestibule train for New York, and then make a trip through Canada, visiting the Thousand islands and Nova Scotia in the course of their trip.

Rev. Lewis F. Dowdell has issued invitations to the marriage of his daughter, Arcadia Cornelia, to Mr. Clifford Langleis Near, to take place Wednesday afternoon June 24th, at 5 o'clock, in the Methodist Episcopal church, Tuskegee, Ala.

The invitations issued by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Inman to the marriage of their daughter, Josephine, and Mr. Hugh T. Richardson, have inclosed a card which states that a special train will leave Atlanta at 11 o'clock a. m., and returning, leave Rome at half after 9 o'clock p. m. Mrs. Scott and her daughter, Miss Belle Scott, are visiting in Athens.

Quite a party of Atlantians will be the guests of Miss Kyle, at Gadsden, Ala., at an elegant house party. Among them are: Miss Lulu Kingsberry, Miss Morris and her guest, Miss Hays, of Kentucky, Miss den, Mr. John M. Slaton, Mr. Thomas J. Peeples and others. Miss Lyon, of Cartersville, one of the

omen of the state, is in the city visiting friends. The Misses Newman are visiting Miss Glenn, who is entertaining an informal

most beautiful and accomplished young

The Misses Venable have returned to Stone Mountain.

Miss Annie Thornton, of Greenesboro, Ga., is visiting Mrs. V. P. Thornton. 21 Smith street. Mr. L. Picard, of this city, has just been

apprised of the fact that his brother, Mr. Jacob Picard, of Paris, has been knighted baron by the king of Portugal. Mrs. Henry Wellhouse and son, Sidney

leave shortly for an extended tour north, including Old Point Comfort, Atlantic City and Niagara.

Rev. A. C. Ward has been quite ill for the past two weeks and will probably spend a month on St. Simon's island.

One of the most unique and enjoyable affairs of last week was a leap year trolley party to Chattahoochee river given by a number of young ladies complimentary to their gentlemen friends. Delightful refreshments were served. Among those present were Misses Frances Abbott, Katherine Pendleton, Caroline Haygood, Estelle Carroll, May McCall, Minnie McIntyre, Laura Akers, Catherine Carroll, Lelia Mc-Call Reese, of Alabama; Murphy, of Ken-tucky, and Harralson, of Mobile. Messrs. Brown, Allen, Nunnally, Caldwell, Hall, Ryan, Berry, Gay Kontz, Gorham, Harrison, Dobbs, Wilkes, Smith, Haynes, Fraser, Christian, Tignor, Williamson, Buchanan Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Jemons, Mr. and Mrs. John Hern-

Miss Lucile Daniel is visiting Miss Emma

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Carter left last week for Lithia Springs, where they will spend month the latter part of the sur which they will spend in visiting the north rem resorts.

Miss Laura Russell, of Fort McPherson returned yesterday from Albany, N. Y. She has been at school in that city since last September.

Last Wednesday evening a most enjoya ble trolley ride over the Traction line was given in honor of Miss Stella Shulahfer Jennie May, Vivian Liepman, Nettie Steinheimer, Nell Rosenfeld and Flora Steir heimer—six of the late graduates from the Girls' High school. The party of thir-ty young people took the trolley car at Cooper and Whitehall streets and went flying through Atlanta and suburbs joyed a luncheon which was in waiting for them. Among the participants in the evening's pleasure were: Misses Stella Shulahfer, Vivian Liepman, Jennie May. Flora Steinheimer, Beula Liepman, Nel Rosenfeld, Nettie Steinheimer, Rai Benja-min, Malvena May, Alma Meyer, Carrie Bickert, Amelia Straus, Lena Guttman, Tracy Benjamin, Rose Fox, Beula Regen-stein. Messrs. Louis Moss, Sam Kahn, Louis Regenstein, Ans Steinheimer, Simon Frytag, Adolph Elsas, Henry Eichberg, Meyer Greenburg, Abe Okansky, Al Fox, Leo Wellhouse, Fred Cerf. The chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. Hirchberg, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Well

Mrs. Charles H. Hill and children will leave on Monday for Sullivan's island and Ashevile, N. C., where they will spend

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Woodside and fami ly left last night for a two weeks' stay at St. Simon's island.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Williams sailed from New York June 10th on the St. Paul for Europe, where they will spend two months viewing points of interest in foreign coun-

Mr. Claud Cherry, after spending three months in New York, is at home again.

Yesterday afternoon the P. H. L. Club of Inman Park, entertained their guest from the Southside Literary Society and Gate City Club, of Atlanta, with a trolley party, after which they were served with delicious refreshments. Every one announced it as a most enjoyable afternoon and extend their thanks to Conductor C. Hefflin and Motorman L. Kates. President J. L. Rich-

Mrs. S. J. Hay and little daughter, Dalton, Tex., are visiting Mrs. Calhoun, at 156 Crew street.

Misses Rosa Calhoun and Julia Belli grath left the city on Friday last and will spend commencement week in Athens. Captain and Mrs. T. H. Francis have gone

Mrs. J. B. Brown. Quite the loveliest card party of the seas-on was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Ed McDonald and Mrs. Litt Bloodworth Ed McDonald and Mrs. Litt Bloodworth at their lovely suburban home in honor of their sister, Mrs. W. K. Holmes, of Cedartown. The large drawing rooms, with cool draper es, filled with prettily dressed women, made a lovely picture. Among those present were: Mrs. W. K. Holmes, Mrs. James Akers, Mrs. A. L. Waldo, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Gus Redding, Mrs. Miller B. Hutchins, Mrs. Allen Davis, Mrs. F. I. McDonald Mrs. Charles Shelden.

Mrs. Herring, Mrs. J. M. Beath, Mrs Wilcoxon, Mrs W. W. Crocker, Mrs. Geppert, Mrs. J. G. Bloodworth, Mrs. J. A. Wootten, Mrs. Charles Hanye, Mrs. T. N. Hall, Mrs. Ripley, Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. Candler. Misses Mary Bloodworth, Fairlie Myers, ou Lou Harwell, Pauline Tripod, Gussi Parkhurst, Nell Loyd. The first prize, an xquisite hand-painted plate, was won by Mrs. Logan; the second, a bohemian vase, by Miss Myers, and the booby, a cutglass bottle of "catchup" was won among many contestants by Mrs. Gus Redding. After the game dainty and delicious re reshments were served and many thanks were voted the fair hostesses and their charming guest for a most delightful af-

Miss Katherine Wootten is in Elberton visiting Misses Lucile Cody and Myrtle Garrett.

Miss Lula Kingsbery will visit Miss Edith Stephens this week. Miss Kingsbery has been absent from the city some time visiting friends in Carrollton

Mrs. M. M. Mauck has returned from visit to her sick brother, G. W. Fammy, at Weavers, Ala., who died on the 1st instant and was buried in Jacksonville, the home of his youth.

Mr. J. T. Dargan and his charming daughter, Miss Ret Dargan, are spending a few weeks at Sullivan's island.

Mrs. MaCallin Marsh will be the guest of Mrs. John S. Bigby for several days. Miss Bigby has returned from Nashville, where she has been attending school. The Misses Fitten have returned from

Mrs. Charles Sumner Clarke will be in Atlanta next week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stocking.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown will spend Wednesday in the city, to attend the Stocker-Horton wedding. Mrs. Barbour Thompson has gone to

Miss Hoskins, the beautiful guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. Siggett, at the post, is receiving many charming attentions. She will be pleasantly remembered as hav-ing visited Miss Iza Glenn last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Orme Campbell are entertaining delightfully at their summer home, Argyle. Mrs. Mary E. Bryan will be in the city

Miss Annie Nash has returned from visit to Eatonton, and is at her home on Peachtree street. Miss Minnie Fontaine is visiting Colum-

Mr. S. Mays Ball has returned from

Miss Mary Ella Reed will be the guest of friends in Griffin next week. Miss Lulu Belle Hemphill will visit Miss Kinkaid, of Griffin, next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Spalding and family will spend to New Jersey. will spend the summer on the coast The many friends of Miss Ruth Halleman

will be delighted to hear she has recovered from her recent illness. Miss Maud Leak will visit Griffin next

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Glenn have re urned from a visit to Dalton. The Short Story Club held a delightful neeting at the residence of Mrs. Blackourn Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Jr., is the guest of Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, in Athens. Miss Mamie Collins is the guest of Mrs.

Captain R. J. Lowry leaves for Ne York tonight.

Mrs. Richard Peters has returned from visit to Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassin, Mrs. Echols

and Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jonas will sper the summer at Lithia. Judge Van Epps and family will sper the summer at Marietta.

Mrs. E. C. Peters and Mrs. Frank Meadon have returned from St. Simon's. The Misses Black have returned from

Baltimore, where they have been attending Miss Julia Collier and Miss Mattle Boyn-

ton leave for Cumberland Monday. Miss Rosalind Howell has returned from Philadelphia, where she has been at board

Mr. Will Glenn and Mr. Harvey Phillipleave for Cumberland tonight.

One of the handsomest trousseaus eve made in Atlanta will be worn by a wealth; Atlanta matron at the resorts of the north this summer. Among an array of evening and dinner gowns was one of pompadou silk, showing flowers of green and pink The skirt was full and plain, and shirred on the hips. The bodice cut round was finished with exquisite round point lace that formed a pointed jabot at the waist. The sleeves were short, barely reaching the elbows, and finished with a ruffle of round

ooint lace. With a skirt of white mohair severa striking waists will be worn. One of white chiffon has an oriental jacket of white mohair richly embroidered in gold. other waist to be worn with the same skirt was of white taffeta, over which white chiffon was draped in such a full and graceful manner as to produce what is called the "cloud effect."

Another waist was of white satin, overlaid with ecru lace spangled in gold. The full sleeves were of American Beauty chiffon over white satin.

With a beautiful skirt of heavy black

brocade satin there was a plain waist of the same material, the only trimming being a jabot of Point de Venice lace. Another waist for this same skirt was of lettuce green, changing to deeper shades and made with tucks and no other trimming.

A white French organdie was made ove white taffeta silk, and had as its only corsage trimming a soft fichu that fell gracefully from the shoulders across the bust and was confined at the waist wit a cincture of broad taffeta ribbon.

A grass linen, showing a plaid figure in pure white, was trimmed in white satin

ribben, and had a collar of emerald An exquisite imported grenadine, showing figures in delicate tints of blue and green, was made over a turquoise blue taffett silk, and the corsage finished with Valen-

ciennes lace.
A tailor gown of black cloth was lined throughout with a changeable green taf-feta silk, and had several elaborate vests simpler gowns was a dark blue mohair, with narrow white stripes, and trimmed in blue and white striped ribbons. Accompanying this trousseau were several exquisite hats, and a variety of beautiful shoes and slippers.

Mrs. W. W. Barker and sister, Miss Bet tie Lewis, of this city, left last Tuesday, for Carrollion, Ga., where they go to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. Hugh Richardson, of Vicksburg, was n the city yesterday. Mrs. Walter Taylor will remain a week

onger at Tate. Miss Lulu Kingsberry will entertain house party at her summer home next

Miss Carrie Johnson was one of the admired belles in attendance at the Auburn commencement.

Miss Evelyn Orme has returned home. Invitations have been issued to the graduating exercises of the Academy of the Immaculate Conception Tuesday afternoon, June 16th, at 5 o'clock, in the academy hall.

The wedding of Miss Minnie L. Tripod and Mr. Edward N. Wootten was solemnized Wednesday morning at St. Luke's church, the Rev. Mr. McCormick officiatwitnessed by a large number of friends, and relatives, never seemed more impressive than upon this occasion. The church was tastefully decorated with white roses and smilax, and the whole affair was marked by an elegant simplicity characteristic of the bride. The bridal party approached the altar in the following order: Messrs. W. F. Bene and C. A. McDaniel. Miss Pauline Tripod, the maid of honor, came alone. The bride entered leaning on the arm of her brother, Mr. Gus Tripod. They were met at the altar by the groom and his est man, Mr. Clarence Brown.

The bride was extremely pretty in a tailor-made traveling suit of gray-blue loth, with vest of white tulle over satin The hat which completed this stylish cos-tume was of dark blue straw, trimmed with pink roses and white tulle. She carried a large bouquet of bride's roses and maiden hair ferns. Miss Pauline Tripod, the maid of honor, was a vision of loveliness in a lavender organdie, trimmed with ribbon and lace. A picturesque leg-horn hat completed this dainty toilette. horn hat completed this dainty toilette. Her bouquet was composed of white roses and ferns.

The happy young pair left immediately after the ceremony for Washington, Philadelphia and New York, followed by the

good wishes of a host of friends. The bride is an unusually attractive young girl, cultured and refined in her manner and possessing a most lovable disposition. Her many noble traits of character have won for her scores of friends, and fortunate, indeed, is the man who has succeeded in winning her as his wife. Mr. Wootten is a young man of sterling business qualifications. He holds the responsible position of manager of the Commercial Oil Company, and is in every way worthy of the bride he has won. Mr. and Mrs. Wootten will be at home to their friends after July 1st, at the Tripod summer home in Edgewood.

Misses Gypsie and Bessie Morris are visiting Mrs. Theodore Burney at Chevey Chase, Washington, before joining a house party at Berkley Springs, Va.

There was a delightful ice cream festival given by the Gate City Literary and Social Club last Friday evening on the lawn of Mrs. Dr. Smith. The grounds were beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns, and a string band furnished music, which added very much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Mrs. W. A. Callaway and daughter, Miss Jennie, have returned from Tallulah Falls. Mrs. Callaway has been quite ill, but is scme better now.

The Sixth Baptist church granted their pastor, Rev. A. C. Ward, a month's vacaion, and he left last night with his family for St. Simon's island to spend his

Misses Laurie and Lucile, daughters of MacRae, where they will attend the commencement exercises of the South Georgia college visiting relatives, and later will go down to Lumber City, visiting their grandfather, Hon. M. N. MacRae, and other relatives and friends for several weeks.

Captain and Mrs. John A. Miller will leave for St. Simon's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harrison left vesterday for New York and Boston, and on returning will stop at Norfolk, Vir-ginia Beach, Old Point Comfort and other resorts. They will be gone about two

turned to the city after a year's stay at St. Alban's. It will be gratifying to his friends to know that he acquitted himself with distinction at this splendid school. Miss Ethel Lawrence left last week for Sandusky, O., where she will spend some

Mr. Arthur McDermott Wilson has re

ime with friends and relatives. Misses Lizzle Macaulay and Kate Ly-man have gone to New York and Boston

where they will spend several weeks. Mrs. Frank Adams and Mrs. George

Spence left yesterday to visit thir old home, Lincoln and and Hastings, Neb. Miss Kate Richards has left the city for an extended trip throught the northwest. She will visit relatives in Kansas City

and Detroit before her return in the fall On last Friday evening a most enjoyable trolley party was given by a crowd of young people in honor of Mr. Jesse Bol-ton, of Memphis. Tenn. Mr. Bolton is the cousin of Mr. J. J. Tolbert, of this city, and

school at that place. He is a young man

of exceptional brilliancy and a future of success is predicted and earnestly wished The marriage of Dr. Clarence M. Paine and Miss Louise R. Averill, which occurred at the Central Congregational church last Wednesday afternoon, was one of the most exquisite ceremonies ever performed in Atlanta. Some notice of this beautiful wedding has already been given, but on ac-count of the superb taste displayed in its minor details a more elaborate notice is

due at this time.

Dr. R. V. Atkisson, the pastor of the Central Congregational church, conducted the ceremony in a most impressive manner. The church was converted into a bower of palms, hydrangeas, magnolias and sweet pea blossoms, the latter flower being in evi-dence in all the decorations and comprising the bouquets, carried by the bridesmaids. The chancel and pulpit were decorated in the white blossoms that were lovely and most effective, and a large party of friends were assembled to witness the ceremony The bride and groom stood under a white dove, suspended by festoons of smilax and white flowers, while the initials of the contracting parties were in beautiful floral de signs on either side of the altar

Previous to the arrival of the bridal party a number of artistic organ solos were rendered by Mrs. Atkisson, who presided at the organ. As the bridal party entered the door of the church promptly at 4:30 o'clock a march from Lohengrin was playo clock a march flow Echengrin was play-ed with impressive effect, Messrs. J. W. Austin, E. C. Kontz, Thadeus Grimes and Elmer Fulton acted as ushers. The groomsmen were Dr. Thomas Himman, Mr. F. J. Paxon and Mr. McCash. The bridesmaids were Misses Marion Denny, Ada Lewis and Mrs. McCash. Miss Annie Payne was maid of honor and Mr. Orville H. Hall, f Dahlonega, acted as best man.

Naval Reserves.

Progressive euchre parties are now in order. Mrs. J. Frank Meador, of Atlanta,

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS! LOWEST PRICES

While the whole country is aroused and and tated over the question of Gold vs. Silver, we are thinking only of giving our patrons honest and best values for their money, be it the yellow or the white metal.

## We Start the Price Cutting Tomorrow

25 dozen made of fine lawn, percale, grass cloth in light and medium colors with large Bishop sleeves, 4-ply latest style collars and cuffs, 69c; that others sell to \$1.00. 20 dozen made of dimity lawn and percales, any color in figured or striped, extra large Bishop sleeves with link cuffs and detachable 4-ply collars, at 98c, the well

known \$1.50 value. so dozen made of the finest washable linen lawn and dimities; the original price was \$2.00 to \$2.50, all to go at one price, Your choice.....

29 Silk Waists, the grades we sold from \$3.00 to \$5.00

in light, medium and dark colors. Your choice of any at ..... A fine Leather Belt with every Free,

Shirt Waist from 69c up. 50 dozen Ladies' black and tan 40-gauge Imported Hose, plain and Richelieu ribbed, all sizes, 8 to 9½ and full length, the best 25c Hose to be had anywhere. For Monday we will sell them 3 pairs for.

Chemise made of extra fine muslin, corded and full length, the regular 50c grade, Monday 39c. Chemise made of Lonsdale Cambric, with ruffle or embroidery front, were 69c, for Monday, 49c. Gowns and Drawers, great values, for Monday a 49c, 69c and 89c. Corset Covers made of Lonsdale Cambric, wen

39c, Monday's price 25c. The 8c bleached Swiss Vests for Monday only 4c. Extra fine Lisle Vests, with silk taped neck and arm bands,

Ribbed the regular 25c quality, Monday's price 15c. Silk Vests with silk crocheting around neck and arm bands, worth \$1.00, at 59c. Children's ribbed Lisle Vests and Pants that were 35. closing out price 15c.

Men's Night Shirts, embroidered or plain front, full length and all sizes, were 50c. Closing price 35c. Fancy Parasols, only 25 left, which we will close out at half original cost.

Ladies' black twilled Gloria Umbrellas, were 69c, reduced to 48c. Black Silk Umbrellas with Paragon frame and choicest natural od handles, 8oc. Extra heavy black Milanese Silk Gloves, were 50c, reduced to 30c.

French Kid Gloves, white and colored, plain or embroidered and 4 large pearl buttons, were \$1.00, reduced to 79c. All Kid Gloves bought here cleaned and repaired

# FREE OF CHARGE.

fon and a finish of point was confined to her head with natural orange blossoms. She carried white sweet pea blossoms.

Her bridesmalds were loyely in pure white with dainty trimmings of ribbon and lace.

There were several unique features in the beautiful ceremony. One was the picturesula figures of little Bessie Bailey and other pretty innovation was the two wreathes suspended at the end of each isle, one bearing the letter "A.," the initial of the bride's name, under which she passed as

one bearing the letter "A.," the initial of the bride's name, under which she passed as she approached the altar on the arm of her father; the other the letter "P.," the initial of her new name under which she passed as she left the chancel.

The choir rack was handsomely decorated with flowers, and white satin ribbons. Mrs. Paine had sung in the choir for two years and these superb decorations were a special compliment to her from the members of the choir.

After the ceremony a delightful reception was given the bridal party at the residence of the bride's parents, at which a large party of friends were entertained. The house decorations carried out the effects produced in the church, and sweet pea blossoms were everywhere arranged in a lavish and artistic manner. Delicious refreshments were served and music 1-ht pleasure to the occasion.

An amusing feature of the evening was a contest between the bridesmalds in shooting with Cupid's bow at a white and green heart suspended from the chandelier. The prize in this contest was won by Miss Ada Lewis, who received a handsome gold ring. The reception room was exquisitely decorated with pink roses and palms. The dining room presented a most inviting picture, the predominating colors being white and green. The hall was decorated with green rated with plan to a most inviting picture, ing room presented a most inviting picture, the predominating colors being white and green. The hall was decorated with green plants and presented quite a tropical application.

plants and presented quite a tropical appearance.

The wedding presents were both numerous and costly and completely filled the apartment in which they were displayed.

Miss Averill is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Averill, and is a young woman of great attractiveness. She has graceful manner, a charming disposition and a most engaging personality. Dr. Palne is one of Atlanta's most successful young physicians, having, during his few years' residence here, established a large and constantly increasing practice.

Dr. and Mrs. Palne left last night for an extended visit north.

The engagement of Miss Lilly Shulhafer, of this city, to Mr. Daniel Sabel, of

of this city, to Mr. Daniel Sabel, of Louisville, Ky., is announced The be-trothed couple will be at home to their friends Sunday evening June 14th at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shulhafer 201 South Forsyth street.

AT THE SEASHORE.

Atlantians Are at St. Simon's This

Week in Large Numbers. At St. Simon's fashion was never gayer that at the present moment, which is evi-denced by the great number of fashionables already there, and the indications point to its being probably more brilliant for the reason that a number of large parties of Atlantians are expected to arrive at this popular resort early this week and next Manager Timberlake seems to be distance

ing all the hotel men with the splendid service he is giving to his numerous pa-trons. Certain it is that all who have come from there are extremely loud in their praises of the splendid table the place af-fords and Mr. Timberlake has cause to be fords and Mr. Timberiake has cause to be proud of the flattering comments of those whom he has taken care of. People who usually attend the best summer resorts are appreciative and if there is anything that strikes them particularly it is an excellent cuisine, and in this Hotel St. Simon is gaincuisine, and in this Hotel St. Simon is gaincuisine, and in this Hotel St. Simon is gaining a reputation such as has spread way beyond reasonable expectation, and this is one reason why Hotel St. Simon's is thronged with fashionables and notables from this and all the adjoining states.

A gentleman just from there remarked yesterday that Senator Crisp and family have engaged a suite of rooms to be ready for occupation June 20th. The senator expects to spend a month there.

A very large crowd will arrive tomorrow to view the arrival of the United States monitor Amphitrite, which will remain for some time at the service of the Brunswick Naval Reserves.

Progressive euchre parties are now in or-

won the first ladies' prize, and W. H. won the first lauter prize. Mrs. W. Speer, the first gentlemen's prize. Mrs. W. A. Speer won the first game of hearts. A donkey party was organized Friday night for the amusement of the younger contingent. Everybody participated, inesting new dances. For tasteful tollets graceful dancing, cycling, swimming and all other healthful amusements the Atlanta summer girl certainly stands first

summer girl certainly stands first on the list as prime favorite.

Among the names on the register are: Misses Hemphill, Woodside, Emma Parsons, Florence Jackson, Eula Huiser, Lais Ellis, Virginia Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. John Silvey, Mr. and Mrs. Woodside and family, Mrs. W. H. Parsons and Mrs. Bozeman, of Koxville Tenn; Mr. Russell Kennedy and wife, Mr. W. A. Tarver and wife, and Mr. and Mr. J. P. Gill, of Albany, Ga.; Mr. J. H. Gorman and wife, of Chickamauga, Ga. Messrs, F. G. Hancock, R. S. Meador, R. H. Abrams, A. B. Andrews, J. D. Berry, F. G. Hancock, Jr., F. H. Huisey, Luther Huiser, Renfroe Jackson, L. R. and John J. Wodside, Jr., J. McSpadden, of Knoxville, Teta. and W. S. Reese, Jr., of Montgomery, Ala

Rare Talent.

The work of O. W. Andrea, at Freed Jewelry Company, continues to at attention of all. A description of his work, which is very beautiful, converted a meagre idea. It must be seen to hap preciated. Mr. Andrea has the indement of some of our best artists as well one of the best engravers in the country and his work is far superior to any other art known to human skill in the reproduction of portraits. Mr. Andrea was brain Wisconsin, but reared abroad. Habita credentials signed by the president of the Melingan Watchmakers' Association, under whose instruction he has been for the years, which is highly flattering, and as one who has a fine watch that does not satisfaction he will put it in first class of der or no pay. Give him a trial and we guarantee satisfaction. attention of all. A description guarantee satisfaction.
FREEMAN JEWELRY CO.

GUARDS' SHOOTING TEAL Interesting Contests at the Lakeron Rifle Range.

Just a little more than one month apparent a rifle range was opened up at Lakessel. The military of the city have been so to enter fully into this particular part of military duties; but by the persistent of forts of a few most prominent, among them Captain Bradley from the Fifth of ment, and Lieutenant Beatie from the Gerenor's Horse Guards, deep interest has been aroused.

been aroused.

Atlanta has come to the front with one of the finest rifle ranges in the south. Front day afternoon-the Governor's Horse Gardhad their first skirmish practice, and after the company of the same of the company of t had their first skirmish practice, and this practice some exceptionally fine some were made by their amateur team. It well to state here that none of the same have ever qualified in the state regulated practices as marksmen or sharp shooms. But with the true Atlanta spirit they are determined to make a record which all bring them notice from other parts at its state in this particular line. Accordingly determined to make a record which bring them notice from other parts that state in this particular line. According they obtained the services of a man they oughly conversant with all the schains points in long range shooting. With its than a dezen practices under his training. Mr. Burpitt assures the team that they need not fear results in a contest with the best. The Guards have developed to twelve men who show marked improvement at every practice.

The scores at this practice of Raideorge M. Hope and Corporal W. George M. Hope and Corporal W. George M. Hope and Corporal W. Hope made the first shot, which had larred were the best. They were about alternately from 300 yards at the A tarsell Hope made the first shot, which was alternately from 100 yards at the A tarsell with perfect coolners, made another with the same result and this at one produced friendly rivalry between them Hope with the same result and this at one produced friendly rivalry between them Hope with the same result and this at one produced friendly rivalry between them Hope with the same results until the every one cn the range was interest into the say excited. The same results until the shots each were fired, the same results with a tie at the finish of five consecutive was and will soon be able to do as and will soon be able to do as

The Wor

Bleyeling has and all who car ing the owners Despite the fa terprising of a hind all other the bicycle is o of wheeling an there have been : ever before in What is terme taken complete everything else streets are co and one can h street without

When safety

to Atlanta only dared face publ dared face publipleasures of biced the modesty awhile, but as to gity got used to and girl riders to the men ride.

The reason the was so slow in lanta, is attributed. was so slow in lanta is attribu streets and road kept in such ba Bicycle riders good roads are that has bad ro as uncivilized by them. It is a fact w ing bicycle dea wheel lasts and ridden through ta it will last

Those who ar bicycle and its there are so in the reason that roads to attract There is only out Peachtree iure is to be de rough streets street being th quently so cro most impossible ger of a serious There are no fact, none of wheelmen to ot desire to ride.
of these disadv
cycle enthusias
almost doubled The bicycle de busiest people is cles have been of that almost as been sold.

The busiest pa

over and not a sold now as in the expected all durand in the fall is even more whee sold in the spring the very highest heaper grade It is said by bicycle dealers lanta were prop gian blocks pla the streets are t better condition. The holes an streets that are they have been pipes have come very serious ac

to be taken by the city in orde their wheels as streets certainly Bicycle suits ally here at the before. They he popular with the work and when they go at once the trees of the

Speaking of significant and pleasa city of her size these that the widering the hot rides to the best riding. The roads are trees and the cid than delightful, men ride to the of the city in the They are about tract the wheelr freely. Speaking of s

Every place in are rented and refice business. Pobly a wheel er and on Sundays. The demand for greatly exceeds the are for rent. The of their wheels of Sundays there are in the city to me who desire to en who desire to e without buying in a bicycle ren and it is surprisi wheels for rent. Since the inaug sengers and bicy many people who ing and wheels he a wheel may be over to the side of

The bicycle ride The members of not feel at all disconsisted to which an ordinance he of Peachtree and between the hour will make an ad intend to continuand it is only a will win. The two roads

The two roads of themselves for for the best and the which a bicycle degree of pleasur that drivers of la as many as four that drivers of la as many as four in order to use the moons when the variables of all kind. The request of the areasonable one areasonable one areasonable one areasonable one arriage owner the carriage owner that the wheels the carriage owner that the street is so great walks that he mather street.

## Whitehall S EST PRICES!

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## lomorrow

e, grass cloth in hishop sleeves, 4-ply hat others sell for

shop sleeves with

linen lawn ar o \$2.50, all to go om \$3.00 to \$5.00 our choice of an

ted Hose, plain and the best 25c Hose n 3 pairs for.. 500

nuslin, corded and de, Monday 39c. mbric, with ruffle for Monday, 49c. ues, for Monday

le Cambric, wei

only 4c. eck and arm bands,

full length and all

out at half origreduced to 48c.

choicest natural oc, reduced to 39c. embroidered and 4

and repaired

#### 36 Whitehall St.

es' prize, and W. H. lemen's prize. Mrs. W. st game of hearts. was organized Friday sement of the younger body participated, in-Mrs. J. Frank Meador with a fine rendition of

#### OTING TEAM. ts at the Lakewood

s are crowded with veen, but will also benefit people will was on them instead of walking in the street, as they now do. The

Since the inauguration of the bicycle mes

sengers and bleycle delivery in the city, many people who were fighting wheel rid-ing and wheels have seen to what good use

class of people, they are found everywhere and in every class—in fact, everybody rides

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end to continue

PEOPLE WHO RIDE THE WHEEL.

The Wonderful Growth of Cycling Enthusiasm in Atlanta.

Bicycling has taken Atlanta by storm and all who can afford to do so are becoming the owners of wheels.

Despite the fact that she is the most enerprising of all southern cities and the erprising of the south, Atlanta is far bestate of Georgia will in a very state of the south, Atlanta is far bestate in the union. and all who can afford to do so are becomterprising of all southern cities and the Gate City of the south, Atlanta is far be-

the bicycle is concerned. The people are

of wheeling and for the past few months

there have been more bicycles sold here than

ever before in the history of the city.

What is termed the "bicycle fad" has

everything else has given place to it. The streets are continually threnged with

riders. They are to be seen on every hand and one can hardly attempt to cross a

street without hearing the sound of their

When safety bicycles were first brought

to Atlanta only a few of the feminine sex

pleasures of bicycle riding. These shocked the modesty of the good people for awhile, but as their numbers increased the

city got used to them until now the lady and girl riders of Atlanta are almost equal to the men riders in number. The reason that the use of the bicycle

was so slow in becoming universal in At-

lanta is attributed to the fact that the streets and roads are so poorly built and

kept in such bad repair.

Bicycle riders swarm to a place where good roads are to be found and a place that has bad roads is considered by them as uncivilized and is consequently shunned

by them.

It is a fact well known among the leading bicycle dealers of Atlanta that if a wheel lasts and doesn't fall to pieces when ridden through the rough streets of Atlanta it will last anywhere.

Those who are well acquainted with the

bicycle and its usage are surprised that

there are so many riders in Atlanta for the reason that there are so few good roads to attract riders.

There is only one really good road—that out Peachtree to Buckhead. Little pleas-ure is to be derived from riding over the

rough streets in the city and Peachtree

street being the only good road is consequently so crowded with riders and vehicles of all kinds that it is sometimes almost impossible to ride on it without dan-

ger of a serious accident.

There are no good race tracks here; in fact, none of the attractions that draw

wheelmen to other cities and make people desire to ride. But notwithstanding all of these disadvantages the number of bi-

cycle enthusiasts in this city has been almost doubled since the first of last Janu-

kept in such bad repair.

state in the union. hind all other cities so far as the use of The condition in which the roads of the county are at present makes it a hard mat-ter for the farmer to come to town with his produce. When the Good Roads Club ac-complishes its purpose the farmer will be enabled to get to town as easily as if he just beginning to appreciate the pleasures lived close in the suburbs and at the same time the wheelmen of the county will have their good roads.

Almost every wheelman in the city is a member of the Good Roads Club and their numbers are increasing every day. Public opinion is entirely in their favor and in a very short time the result of their hard. taken complete possession of the city and

very short time the result of their hard

The regular weekly runs that are taken by the Good Roads Club are participated in by almost every wheelman in the city. Yesterday afternoon the Good Roads Club. Yesterday afternoon the Good Roads Club, with the Young Men's Christian Association Cycle Club, took a run to the East Lake dairy farm, in answer to an invitation extended to them by Mr. John S. Dorn, the owner. They met at the Young Men's Christian Association building and from there started to the place. A special car took out a large number of invited guests who were no wheelmen and a most enjoyable time was had. Barbecue was served and the wheelmen stail out eating and making merry until darkness had setand making merry until darkness had set-

Bicylce parties and bicycle picnics are all the fad in the larger cities and before the summer is over they will be largely participated in by Atlanta wheelmen.

Bicycle parties are composed of a certain number of young ladies and young gentlemen, and a certain number of chaperons.

and they take their spins on moonlight The parties usually ride about ten miles and then return to the home of some member of the party where they are enter-tained for the remainder of the evening with dancing and refreshments. In some of the cities of the north bleycle parties are so popular that instead of going to the summer opera the young people go out for a ride. In this way summer opera companies have been injured to an alarm-

Wheeling is not a fad, says The Dixic Cyclist. It is not the whimsical fancy of the few, but it is an established fact. The bleycle is used by the doctor, lawyer, mer-chant, clerk, laborer, men, women and children. The postmen of Washington ride wheels, the collectors find it a needy friend. In short, it is a help to every one.

While a person uses it for business the exercise is bringing him health. All physimend the wheel as the best ex-

busiest people in the city this year. Bicycles have been on a boom, and it is thought that almost as many as 1,000 wheels have cise, but in making trips the ever chang-ing scenery exercises and relieves the The busiest part of the bicyle season is over and not as many wheels are being sold now as in the spring. A good trade is expected all during the summer months, and in the fall it is more than likely that even more wheels will be sold than were sold in the spring. Atlanta people buy only the very highest grade of wheels and the cheaper grade of wheels stands very little showing. If you want to drive "dull care away," ride a wheel.

The following from The Boston Journal shows that cycling is by no means confined

swid now as in the apring. A good trade is expected all during the summer months, and in the fall it is more than likely that even more wheels will be sold than were sold in the spring. Atlanta people buy only the very highest grade of wheels and the cheaper grade of wheels and the cheaper grade of wheels and at the cheaper grade of wheels and the belagian blocks placed back with care when the streets are torn up they would be in a better condition.

The holes and sunk-in places in the streets after they have been torn up to repair watter they have been t

who desire to enjoy the luxury of a ride without buying a wheel. There is money in a bicycle renting agency business here and it is surprising that there are not more wheels for rent. wheeling costume. The crown prince and his brothers learned the sport to perfection on the smooth roads of Denmark, where they have spent many summers.

"The prince of Wales stands at the head of the royal cyclists in England. His weight and age, however, have prevented him from becoming an especially ardent devotee of the wheel.

"The Princess Victoria of Wales is an ardent wheelwoman, as are also the duke of York, the duchess of Fife, the Princess Louise. Marchioness of Lorne, and the Princess Henry of Battenburg. a wheel may be put and have been won over to the side of wheelmen.

The bicycle riders are not confined to one

The prospects that the new cycle path in Brooklyn will not be ready for the for-mal opening on June 27th has stirred up the City of Churches to a considerable extent. While the new path may be opened on that date, the chances are that it will not be in good condition for riding for some time to come. This new path will cost the city of Brocklyn in the neighborhood of \$100,000. The path itself will cost \$30,000. New paths for pedestrians will bring the total cost of the improvements on the bouncies. levard up to \$100,000. When completed the Ocean boulevard leading from Prospect park to Coney Island, a distance of five and a half miles, will have the linest cycle

It is a well known fact e and heavy wagons go locks out of their way So much has been said about failures in the cycle trade, price cutting and the closing of factories that a word from a keen observer in a position to study the situation in all its phases will be of timely interest. Interviewed on the subject, this gentleman safd: "There are fewer failures in this business than in any other, and as for price cutting, that evil has been turned aside by the counsel of wiser heads Concerning the report of the closing of cole factories, I advise you to place little belief in them. the carriage report of the closing of role factories, it is afternoon at 1 o'clock from his residence on them instead of walks on Pen length of the street is so greatly superior to the sidewalks that he najority of persons walk in The Good Roads Club intends to have

ways in the world.

thorized by the executive committee of the board of trade to make all arrangements for the next two national cycle exhibi-

The remarkable success of the cycling demonstration held in New York last week has opned the eyes of the bicycle world there and the result will be the formation of a club or association, which will have charge of the annual cycling parade hereafter. Jefferson Seligman, the banker, has interested himself in the matter and gave a dinner to some well-known wheelmen at the Fort George hotel on June 11th with that object in view.

BICYCLE FETE AT SUTHERLAND Moonlight Wheel Meet at Mrs. Smith's

Next Week. A strong movement has been set on footo build an Episcopal chapel at Edgewood With their customary zeal the ladies have taken hold of the meeting and mean to push it to success. They have organized a Ladies' Guild and in every manner possi-ble the ladies interested will proceed to raise funds for the chapel. Mrs. Burton Smith has been elected presi-

Mrs. Burton Smith has been elected president of the Ladies' Guild and she has entered the work with the enthusiastic determination to succeed. The guild is proceeding under the guidance of Rev. Mr. Walton, archdeacon of Atlanta, and is meeting with encouraging success. Mrs. Smith has decided to take her initial step to release the polythese the channel by holding in raising funds for the chapel by holding a bicycle fete, which will occur at her lovely suburban home, Sutherland, on the afternoon and evening of June 23d. Th fete will begin at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and continue until late in the evening. The best of music will be furnished, either by Wurm's orchestra or the post band. The moon will be shining beautifully and all the conditions will conspire to make the

occasion a pleasant one. The fete will be made quite a society event and all the young people of the city will go out on their bicycles. Bicyclists can ride out Edgewood avenue through Inman Park, then on a fine bicyc path between the Seaboard Air-Line an At 10 O'Clock Monday Georgia road track to the gates of Suther-land, opposite the Kirkwood station. It is certain to be a great occasion.

A UNIQUE PETITION.

Strongly Worded Document in Justice Court.

A few days ago some petty case was tried before Justice Orr and he rendered his decision in favor of the defendant. The plaintiff, who is a white lady, was greatly displeased with the decision ren-dered by the judge and was desirous of having the case taken to the supreme

She advised her attorney to draw up a petition asking that the supreme court try the case. Her attorney saw that it would be useless to appeal to the supreme court, so he drew up the following peti-tion to get rid of her:

court, so he drew up the following petition to get rid of her:

"Georgia, Fulton County—And now comes the prosecutrix and complainant in the above case, and being sworn, says that she is dissatisfied with the aforesaid judgment and comes before the honorable court and states, not under oath, that she is informed and believes that she cannot obtain justice after the manner she desires the same in the justice courts of this state. Petitioner affirms that she desires to have the aforesaid defendant transmogrified, sanctified and glorified, and petitioner affirms that she believes that no judiciary less than the supreme court of Georgia can accomplish that result,

"Wherefore petitioner comes within the time allowed and files this petition with this court asking that the proceedings had before his Honor Judge Orr on the 12th day of June, 1896, be reviewed by said supreme court and that justice may be permitted to be done to her as follows: First, that said sup. CT. will order the sheriff of Fulton county to drive a splinter not less than one inch long under the thumb nail of the aforesaid defendant, there to remain until the aforesaid defendant shall conform to the law and the wishes of petitioner, and petitioner will ever pray, etc."

THIS FOR A BILL OF \$6.

Bailiff Goes After Professor Henderson on an Attachment.

Professor Charles Henderson, one of the most prominent teachers in the Female seminary at Gainesville, left there a few days ago and was in Atlanta all day Fri-When the professor left Gainesville he left behind him an unpaid bill for clothing

and other sundries bought from R. E. Andoe & Co. that amounted to something the money found that he had left Gaines-ville they swore out an attachment before one of the justices there and sent it to

Atlanta with instructions that it be served on the professor.
Professor Henderson staid at the Tal-Bailiff Whitby went to that hotel yester-

day morning he found that the teacher had gone and was then en route for New The professor was one of the most popular of the teachers at the seminary in Gainesville and his friends and acquaintances there will be surprised to learn that he is being followed for an attach-ment and is being eagerly sought after by

DEATH WITHOUT WARNING.

Mr. Joseph M. Bowen Drops Dead

Quite Suddenly. Mr. Joseph M. Bowen, a mechanic abo forty-two years old, dropped dead yesterday morning at the residence of Mr. J. M. Crouch, 123 Nelson street, where he lived. When Mr. Bowen rose vesterday morning he was as well as usual and seemed to be in excellent spirits. He laughed and talked with the different members of the family and did not seem to be sick in the least. He shaved himself and had just started across the hall when he dropped and in a few seconds was pronounced dead by a physician who lives in the house. Mr. Bowen has been complaining of

feeling bad for about two months, but he was never sick enough to stay at home from work and it was not thought that his sickness would end seriously. He was well known here and much liked by all who knew him and his sudden demise will

be a shock to his many friends.

The funeral will take place this morning at 10 o'clock from the residence and the interment will be at Oakland cemetery.

HIS TWO DAUGHTERS TO WED. Interesting Double Wedding Will Be Celebrated on the 23d.

A unique wedding will be the one that is to take place on the 23d of this month at the residence of Mr. W. L. Howes in West Atlanta. It is seldom that a father gives away two daughters on one day, but this is what Mr. Howes will do. Both of his daughters are engaged and their wed-dings will both occur at 8 o'clock on the evening of the 23d. Miss Mary Howes will wed Mr. C. R.

Walker and Miss Laura Howes will wed Mr. Paul Toland. The wedding will be largely attended by the friends of both couples who will wish them all happiness. Will Be Buried This Afternoon.

ook place late Friday night, will occur

# A STARTLING SALE AT 37 WHITEHALL ST.

### WE WILL SELL

At 8 O'Clock Monday

5,000 yards Dimities, Ducks, Percales, Lawns, Jaconets and other Wash Goods in remnants from 1 to 10 yards,

At a penny a yard

At 8:30 Monday

1,000 yards fine figured and striped Scotch Lawns At 12 1=2c a yard

At 9 O'Clock Monday

1,200 yards fine Dress Styles in Zephyr Ginghams, limit 10 yards to a customer

At 3 I=2c yard

At ic each

At 9:30 O'Clock Monday 1,000 Ladies'. Swiss Ribbed Vests

500 Ladies' Shirt Waists with large Bishop sleeves At 10c each

At 11 O'Clock Monday

3,000 yards Crepons in all colors At 3 7=8c yard

Frices cut Deep==Read Them.
Men's 4-ply all linen Collars 5c
Men's 4-ply all linen Cuffs 10c
Men's Silk Hose Supporters 15c
40-inch Dotted and Figured Swiss 10c
38-inch fine Lace Scrim
\$1.25 11-4 Crochet Counterpanes 49c
500 Leghorn Flats, white and black 10c
Good Spool Cotton or Silk Thread 1c
1,000 50c fine Photo Frames 10c
50c all wool Imperial Serges 19c
\$1.25 all wool figured black Sicilian 49c
\$1 46 inch all wool English Serge 39c
\$1 warp and fancy Taffeta Silks 39c
\$1.25 black Brocaded Silks for 49c
15c new styles in Jaconet Duchesse 9c
25c Ladies' Bleached Vests, worth 25c, for 10c
\$2.50 German damask Table Cloths, 2x2½ yds. 98c
50c black silk Gloves or Mitts 19c
\$1 Ladies' fine Muslin Gowns, extra large 49c
5,000 yards wool Dress Goods 15c

## We Will Save You Big Money on Every Purchase.

Linings and Findings 40 Per Cent Cheaper than Any House in Georgia.



Carlisle Under Blackburn's Feet.

From The New York Recorder. Every postoffice in the state of Danie of Joe Blackburn is in the ascendant. Free silver is on top. Kentuckians have proved that they cannot be bought or bulldozed. Wat Hardin is avenged. Carlisle will not be his state's candidate for presidential honors. Carry the news to Grover, and let the band on the white house grounds play sweet and mournful music. The star-eyed goddess has adopted the white metal baby, while Watterson is in London and not able to file his objection. The bunkoers have been bunkoed, the biters bitten, the would-

be purchasers of a state's honor bought and sold themselves. Carlisle in his present deplorable position is a living warning to other men not to go and do likewise. While he was true to himself he was the idol of his state. Kentucky admired his facile tongue, his love of fair play, his cleverness in handling men. So long as no gross inconsistency besmirched his record he could not be shaken. But he chose to dicker with Cleveland. He chose to stultify himself for a cabinet place in the hand and a presidential nomination in the bush. He recanted all the ideas on the financial question that had given individuality to his earlier speeches. He bent his knee to Wall street, hobnobbed with bankers, and became a phonograph instead of a man. Kentucky could not stand this. She had no further

use for Mr. Cleveland's mouthpiece.

The overwhelming victory of Blackburn in the primaries of Saturday—Carlisle having lost even Ms own congress district— seems to practically settle the control of the democratic national convention in favor of the free silver men. Up to this time Kentucky has been classed as doubtful or divided. She has twenty-six delegates to Chicago, and nearly all of them will be on the side of silver. It is hard to believe that any chance remains of avert-ing Cleveland's defeat. If the president runs again, it can only be as the candidate of an insignificant bolting faction. The result of this is comparatively easy to foresee, and it will hardly be tempting even to Grover Cleveland.

From London Truth.

Never have men been more mercifully treated by a government. Contrast their punishment with that meted out by us to Irishmen who were condemned under the treason felony act! And yet these Irishtreason felony act: And yet these frish-men were at least free from all personal desire for gain in their violation of the law. President Kruger, I hope, will realize that the vast majority of Englishmen honor his magnanimity, and have no part in the demand by the Rhodesian press that these conspirators should receive excep-tional treatment because they are Mamnon's high priests. Even to leave them in prison a few weeks while the amount of punishment awarded to them was under consideration has been declared to be cruel. To fine them we are asked to believe i even more cruel, and to sondemn any o them to a prison for a brief period is s iniquitous that their friends can hardig contemplate it without a shudder of indig contempiate it without a shudger of indig-nation, because it is wrong that "powerful-ly connected men in South Africa should undergo a punishment in Pretoria, which is always cruel to Europeans;" as not only is the climate unpleasantly warm, but they would be in "company with common criminals of the lowest type." And how about Mr. Davitt? Was his plank bed a bed of roses? Was he not imprisoned in company with the lowest criminals? And yet the very newspapers that applauded this treatvery newspapers that applauded this treatment of Mr. Davitt regard it as a shameful abuse when applied to men who have violated the law for their own private ends. Why? Because Mr. Davitt was a poor man who sacrificed all to what he deemed—rightly or wrongly—his duty to his country; and these offenders are rich men—very rich men—who sacrificed the interests of ment of Mr. Davitt regard it as a shameful abuse when applied to men who have violated the law for their own private ends. Why? Because Mr. Davitt was a poor man who sacrificed all to what he deemed —rightly or wrongly—his duty to his country; and these offenders are rich men—very rich men—who sacrificed the interests of their country to that of their own pockets.

In former years a message from a president standard in several counties in Georgia. The fact that not one of the counties in Georgia. The fact that not one of the counties in Georgia dent expressing his disapproval of legislation was a rare and solemn thing. It was customary for both houses to adjourn impolities. Without an exception, silver won by big majorities at the places where, only a short time ago, the honorable sccretary, according to his Atlanta organ, "capityated and convinced immense crowds by his mag-

# Sliced Peaches are Tasty

PRICE

So are our Suits. An early and thorough grasp of the market provided all the wanted sorts---the elegant and fashionable ones---at prices in many cases lower than they can be had elsewhere.

PLAIN **FIGURES** 

If you wear Ready-made Clothing, you are probably our customer. If you are a custom-tailor man, or if you patronize random Clothiers, you are very extravagant.

Ten ..... Fifteen .....\$ Eighteen ..... Twenty.....

At the opposite prices we have styles and qualities that are excellent and fashionable enough for any man in America. . . .

S..... Fifteen S..... Eighteen \$.....Twenty

The Fatal News from Georgia. From The Jonesboro Enterprise. They do say that when "Our Hoax" heard the news from Georgia, imparting to him the crushing fact that even the gixth ward had gone for sliver, he flew into a terrific passion, smashed every Indian relic in the interior department into smithereens, brained the "golden calf" that he has so long worshiped, rammed his aching head into an ice box and gasped out a wish that the corpulent idol of the white house would take a trip to Hades! Poor Mr. Smith. His chagrin is of the triple

"The Light That Failed.

From The Jonesboro Enterprise. Hon. Hoke Smith came down on a mis sion of "education" and preacned the gold A Prophecy Fulfilled.

From The Brunswick Adver 'ser.

Cleveland's administration would befall him in 1896, his friends would prove treacher-ous to him, and even his closest intimates would turn their backs upon him. When Hoke Smith refused to come home to vote, and Turner's home county resoluted without approving the Cleveland idea, or even suggesting the glories of its purposes, the prophecy seems to have been partially fulfilled.

How Vetoes Are Received.

house nor the president of the senate will interrupt the president of the senate will interrupt the regular order to hear them read and they make so slight an impression that Representative Beach is reminded of a story of a boy who heard his father call him to come into the house and go to bed but paid no attention to the paternal command. Whereupon a by-stander asked with surprise:

"Johnny, is not that your father calling?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "Yes, sir," was the reply.

'Then why don't you obey him?"

"Why nobody obeys him any more,"
was Johnny's reply. "He keeps telling everybody to do things and nobody ever does them. He keeps telling everybody that they mustn't do things, and they keep right on doing them all the same. Nobody don't pay any attention to him no more. Ma don't, the hired girl don't, and I don't and the dog don't either."

Their Day Is Done.

From The Americus Times-Recorder. The recent pernicious activity of a goodly number of high federal officials is more than likely to permanently retire them to the shades of innocuous desuctude after

I table of Striped Lawns, Ginghams and remnants of White Goods worth 13 from icc to 190 yd. all one price..... 140

1,000 yards of 7 1-2c Check Nain- 33 sook 34C



49c half bleached all linen Table ne Damask ...... Table of 19c Butter Colored Laces, L yard ..... 10 yards of Birdseye Diaper

Prices on goods in every department of our store offer special inducements to the closest buyers. In Colored Wool Dress Goods and All Wash Goods we have knifed prices regardless of cost. No house can or will sell goods cheaper than we do. Do not be misled, but come to see us and buy your goods. 

## BLACK DRESS GOODS.

These are some of our leaders: Priestley's 44 inch black Brocaded Novelties, worth \$1.25 yard, 870 46 inch black figured Jacquards, full 46 inch wide, that were 790 590 yard, reduced.... 38 inch black figured Mohairs, in pretty patterns, usual price 390 40 inch black plain Brilliantine, that was 50c. 38 inch black all wool Serge, 38 inches wide, that was 29c,

### SILKS-Our Stock Must Be Reduced.

See! Our 46 inch all wool English Serge we are selling

We have resorted to cut prices to do the work.	
\$1.25 and \$1.50 Black Brocaded Silks and Satins are now	79c
39c Plain and Figured China Silks	
\$1.39, 27-inch Black Peau de Soie Silk,	980
75c Black Surah and China Silks reduced	
50c Black and Colored China Silks	

#### Colored Dress Goods.

We are going to reduce our stock of colored goods if low prices cut any figure. Imported Novelty Suits that were \$10 and \$15 each have been marked per yard at less than half what they cost. Think of it! These Suits being sold at this sacrifice . . 50c yard 75c Figured Brilliantines are now . . . . 39c 38-inch Novelty Dress Goods are now. . . 39c

46-inch English Serge, was 75c, now. . . . 49c

38-inch All-wool Serge, any color desired . 25c

#### WASH GOODS.

Cut prices go in effect Monday-too many 72 in. wide White Organdie, was 50c yd.now. 38c ,000 yds. of 71/2c Check Nainsook, cut. 3 3-4c 49c white and colored Swisses, now . . . . 24c Silk Ginghams that were 49c will be sold for 24c 121/2c quality of Check Nainsook go in this 23c figured Organdies have been marked. 121/2c 3 cases of 12½c French Dimities, colors guaranteed for this sale, per yard . . 5 3-40

#### Bargains in Linen Dept.

Half bleached Table Damask, all linen . . 16c 62 in. red border or plain Satin Damask, HANDKERCHIEFS. 500 large Turkish Towels, the 20c ones, for this sale. Big drive in Handkerchiefs. 25 doz. On bargain counter big lot soiled Doilies anp Napkins will be sold for less than one half price.

#### Special Inducements

In Hosiery, Gents' Furnishings and Hand-15 dozen of 64 gauge full regular made Hermsdorf dye Ladies' Hose that were

Hermsdorf dye, regular made Hose that were 15c pair, for this sale. . . . . . . . . Ladies' high spliced heel and silk finish 

. .35c close them out have marked them. ...loc Men's 25c Shawknit Hose, in colors, for . 15c 20 dozen of Half Hose, bought as a "job," they are in tan, black and flesh colors, the cheapest of these Hose are

#### worth 25c pair, your choice of them for . 15c Gents' Furnishings.

Big cut in these goods. All white Silk, Pongee Silk and Grass Linen Parasols will go Odd lot of Men's Drawers, worth from for less than cost to close them out. 65c to \$1.00 pair, if we have your size we have you sold; we have made a price Parasols that were \$4.50 now . . . . \$2.90 \$1.75 ones reduced We are selling a \$1.50 black all-silk, 26 on them that will move them; per pair . 390 Men's 45c Drill Drawers, with stockinet bot inch, paragon frame umbrella with Dresden handle for . . . . . . . . . \$1.00 French Balbriggan Undershirts, the 45c

#### LADIES' VESTS.

We bought too many, but our cut prices will reduce the stock.
Ladies' Swiss ribbed Vest, Ioc quality. . 5c 18c ribbed Vest, tape in neck and sleeve . 10c Ladies' 20c bleached ribbed Vest with tape. 14c 49c Lisle thread Vests with silk tape . Special prices in Mattings, Rugs, Lace Curtains and Upholstering Goods. 

Second Floor Attractions.

(Take Elevator.)

Prices that Lead the Procession.

and Ginghams in short lengths that were 10c and 15c yard, all one price . . . . 5c Crown'' Percale, best 10c Percale made,

5,000 yards of Percales, Lawns, Organdies

for this sale . . . . . . . . . . . . 6 I12 1-2c Percales, all styles and designs,

this sale at, yard . . . . . . . . . 5 3-40

Parasols and Umbrellas.

#### BOYS' BLOUSE WAISTS.

They are cut less than half price. White Lawn Waists that were 50c, 75c white and colored Blouse Waists, Better goods cut in same proportion.

### WHITE SPREADS.

12-4 White Spreads were \$1.25, \$1.39 White Spreads. reduced ..... Genuine Marseilles Quilts, were \$2.30,

#### LACE COLLARS AND FICHUS.

Prices cut on these goods to close them out regardless of their cost. \$1.25 Collars and Fichus, Prices on better Collars and Fichus cut in same proportion.



## BLALOCK NAMED FOR SENATOR

Thirty. Fifth District Convention Neminated Clayton's Choice.

FULL DELEGATION PRESENT The Nominee Will Vote for Crisp for

Senatorial Executive Committee Enlarged by Action of the Convention-What Was Done.

Mr. Alfred C. Blalock, of Jonesboro, was formally named as the democratic nomine for state senator from this, the thirty-fifth district, vesterday afternoon by a convention of the delegates from the three counties comprising the district. The meeting was held in room 104 of the Kimball house, and nearly all of the delegates named by Mr. Blalock were present to nominate him, though there was no opposition,

name the state senator, in pursuance of the rotation system, that county held a mass meeting about a week before the other counties held their nomination and named Mr. Blajock as their choice. It was a unanimous choice, as there was no opposition, Mr. J. A. Morrow having withdrawn from the race a few days beforehand. This mass inceting of Clayton's citizens authorized Mr. Blalock to name his own delegates to the convention, as did also Fulton and Cobb when they acted on June 6th. Mr. Bialock's nomination yesterday was nly a formal matter and it was soon over 7th. The convention appointed a commit-

tce to escort the nominee to the conven He was found in the lobby short speech to the convention. He thank ed them and accepted the nomination, pledging to do all he could for the counties. ing the delegates present were-Clay-

county, E. P. Dobbs; Fulton county, W. A. Fuller, J. F. Lester, W. H. Brother-ton, Albert Howell, W. W. Draper and F Mr. E. P. Dobbs, of Cobb county, acted as

chairman of the convention upon his being chosen by the delegates, and Mr. Albert Howell acted as secretary.

His Vote for Crisp.

Mr. Blalock stated yesterday that he con-Clayton in the meeting nominating him expressed their choice for senator and by an almost unanimous vote declared for the exspeaker of the national house of representatives. Fulton, also, by a tremendous mafority, had voted for Mr. Crisp, and Cobb is well known to stand in the Crisp column by a majority probably of ten to one. ough were he personally unfavorable

of A. C. & J. E. Blalock, merchants, of Jonesboro. He is a gentleman of fine cult who represented Clayton in the lower house several years ago, and is also a brother of Hon. Sim T. Blalock, of Fayetteville.

It was a pleasant plece of work for those gentlemen who met at the Kimball yesterday to name Mr. Blalock as the candidate he democrate of this senatorial dis-

Doubled the Committee. Another bit of work done by the meeting as the enlarging of the senatorial execu-

tive committee. This committee has previously consisted of two from Clayton, six from Fulton and four from Cobb, the numper being governed by the number of representatives the counties are allowed in the house, but under the decision made yester-day by the old executive committee this number is doubled.

The names of the members of the new executive committee elected yesterday are: Fulton-W. A. Fuller, W. H. Brotherton, W. W. Draper, Fulton Colville, F. M. Potts and Clark Howell, Jr. Clayton-W. L. Watterson and J. L. Dickerson. erson.
Cobb-E. P. Dobbs, J. Z. Foster, W. E.
Gilbert and Orlando Awtrey. This committee has in charge the calling

A SPLENDID SHOWING.

Statistics That Will Be of Interest to the General Public.

In another column will be found the latest financial statement published in The Commercial Bulletin, of New York, of the Manufacturers' Lloyds, the United Cities Lloyds, Jameson & Freelinghuysen, managers and attorneys, and also of the Globe Fire Insurance Company. These statements tell their own story and show the prosperous and highly re-sponsible condition of these institutions. The 'Manufacturers' Lloyds and the Globe Fire Insurance Company are two

Globe Fire Insurance Company are two of the companies which have undergone the thorough scrutiny of Hon. W. A. Wright, comptroller general and insurance commissioner, and they are fully qualified under the law of the state to receive business which may be transmitted to them by insurance brokers under the law. This they have been doing for over a year and have already paid some heavy losses in this state.

The United Cities Lloyds has not as yet asked for this privilege, but it can qualify at any time.

The United Cities Lloyds has not as yet asked for this privilege, but it can qualify at any time.

The financial standing of these institutions and the integrity of their officers and underwriters are well known.

They pay out large amounts for losses, not only in this state, but in all the states of the union. A notable illustration of their promptness and solvency is given by the payment to the Savannah Grocery Company, of Savannah, Ga., only eight days after the fire of indemnity amounting to over \$55,000.

It is entirely unjust that recent developments with reference to the operation of certain brokers in this state should be charred to these companies.

Under the Venable laws the brokers are the agents of the assured and cannot in any sense be the agents of companies outside the state.

It is the duty of the broker to forward premiums collected from the assured, and

oremium from brokers could do nothin but cancel policies on which the premium were due and unpaid. indemnity offered through these

companies with their enormous expenses for officers, advertising and so on. While this is true, they are not able to offer such rates as have been promised by certain irresponsible Lloyds companies who have transacted business in this state. state.

Messrs. Wilcox & McEnture, of this

ion.
It is to be hoped that this system of in

#### CLOCKS AT COST.

Everything Marked Down. DON'T WAIT TOO LONG.

Julius R. Watts & Co. Jewelers, 57 Whitehall. Cash Paid for Old Gold and Silver

## FOR RENT

St., Cor Walton. W. Mitchell, g and w... S. Forsyth, g and w... Jenkins street, g. and w. Oak street, g. and w Oak street, West End.. Windsor, g. and w.. Woodward, g. and w.. E. Pine, g. and w.. Pulliam, g. and w.. Hunnicutt street.. Summitt avenue.....

#### Vacant Lot Wanted. I have a customer wanting a vacant lot the neighborhood of the East Tennessee

shops, corner lot preferred. Please give me description and price at once. E. M. Robertson, real estate agent, 50 N. Bruad

#### BY C. B. HOWARD, 409 Equitable.

Fine peach orchard for sale or exchange. Beautiful lots on Jackson and Boulevard. Paying gold mine at a bargain.

#### FOR SALE

Brand new eight-room house on Ormond street, near Pryor. Magnificent shaded lot alking. House substantially built by skilled labor. The best of material. Cabinet mantels; tile hearths in parlors and bedrooms. If you want comfort and beauty combined, see this and you will buy. C. H. Girardeau, E. Wall street.

By C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall St., 

11 Garnett street. 

FOR SALE BY GREEN & MATHEWS, 37 N. BROAD ST "The Heights," East Point, Ga., eight elegant 6, 7, 8 and 9-room residences, at elegant 6, 7, 8 and 9-room residences, at very low prices, on easy terms, with all the accommodations and conveniences of the city. Three minutes' walk from the depot and postoffice. Fine school, three churches. Sunday trains for Atlanta churches; 5c fare, commutation tickets.

GREEN & MATHEWS, 37 North Broad Street, june14-1m-sun tues fri

LOST.

LOST-Lady's gold watch and chain of morning train between Moreland a Grantville June 9th; Elgin movements N 3941913. Finder please return to J. T. U shaw, Newnan, Ga., and receive reward. Surance will be given a fair trial and that misunderstandings of its real merit and value may not arise out of the unfortunate complications which have taken place recently.

Ladies' plain and colored hemstitched Handkerchiefs, the 5c and 7c ones, each. 21-2

ee our line of Neckwear in Four-in-Hands,

Bows, Scarfs and Club House Ties that

Woodward ave, gas and Oak street, West End. Fulton street. Howell street. Luckie street, g and w...... Woodward ave, was \$20, now Alexander street......

Hunnicutt street. Smith street, water.... Hood street, g. and w. Gullatt street.

#### FOR RENT.

By John J. Woodside, the Renting Agent, 50 N. Broad Street, Corner Walton. 13-r. h., 156 Whitehall; g. and w.........35, 60 53 Gilmer...... 257 East Hunter... 

linson, No. 12 W. Alabama Street Hillyer Building-Telephone 225.

One of the very best residences on Peachtree street, with fine shade, large lot, carriage house, stables, etc., and very beautifully furnished: call.

A large beautiful residence, south side, best residence location; large lot; lawn; shade: carriage house: stables, etc.; either furnished or unfurnished.

Nice 5-room and 4-room cottages near capitol. Four-room cottage, Walker street.

Three-room cottage, West End. Large, fine Whitehall store and basenent, next our office.
Large rooms, third floor, next our office.
Large Hotel. 28 rooms, in center.
Beautiful cottage, g., w. and b., West

For Rent by Green & Mathews, 37 N. Broad St .- 'Phone 756.

1 Baltimore block .. ... n. 174 and 176 S. Pryor.
h., Courtland avenue, very nice...
h., 422 Gordon avenue.
h., 442 E. Fair.
h. 333 N. Boulevard.
h., 374 E. Fair.
h., 113 Stońewall.
h. 310 E. Fair.
h., Luckie Luckie 207 Hunnicutt 115 Powers 64 Martin 45 Gray 171 Hunnicutt, gas, water and

D. Morrison, 47 E. Hunter St. HAS A LARGE NUMBER of 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7-room houses for rent. Call and see his

FOR LEASE.

FOR LEASE-Small hotel in north Geor fully equipped, partially furnished; summer resort in north Georgia; sion at any time. Address "Hotel," constitution. june14-4t-sun

GASOLINE and headlight oil in five gallon quantities delivered free in any part of the city on short notice; drop a postal or telephone 150s. H. D. Harris, 95 North

#### DENTISTRY.

TEETH, full upper or lower, beautiful set, only \$6; best material and fit guaranteed. All other work for half price next thirty days. Wo do what we advertise. Atlanta Dental Parlors, 56½ Whitehall st., over \$6, \$8 AND \$10 for set of teeth. Reduced prices for fillings during the summer. At lanta Dental Parlors, 403 Norcross Building

FOR SALE-'96 Waverly bicycle, bran new, without flaw or scratch, comparable with any new machine of this make on the market. Will speak for itself. Price \$60. Address Waverly, Box 780, city. WE SKIPPED last week because we inch frame, Morgan & Wright thres, rubber pedals and Garford saddles, at the low price of \$45 each; one '94 Clipper, pneumatic tires, just overhauled and put in good running order at \$20; one old-timer ladies' wheel, very heavy, hold a whole family if they could find room on it, at \$10; one '95 \$100 grade Smalley at \$30; one '94 New Mail at \$25; one '95 \$100 grade Remington wheel at \$25; two '96 Defiances, \$60 grade wheels, at \$40; two ladies' '96 Defiances, \$75 grades, at \$65 each, and one '96 ladies' "Fairy,' \$50 grade, at \$40. All these are cash prices. Upon receipt of \$3 cash to cover charges we ship to any address C. O. D. and allow three days trial before paying the C. O. D. The Randall Cycle Company, 16 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

FINANCIAL.

FOR SALE-Equitable Loan and Security Company stock, classes "A" and "B." Will give bargain. Lee, care Constitution. FOR SALE—12 shares, class B, Equitable Loan and Security Co. stock; 14 months old; no lapses. Address box 137, Madison, Ga. junell-thur sun wed

41-Gavan Book Company-41. WE WANT 5,000 second-hand school books

or small quantities. Rare books or out of prints can be had by paying cost price and small per cent for locating the same. We can get anything you want. Write us. Gavan Book Company. FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT-Store No. 93 Peachtree, Hair store or shoe business. No competition in neighborhood. june14-2t sun wed FOR RENT-Large store with large show window at 110 Whitehall, Apply at 11 Marietta street. Marietta street.

FOR RENT-Office centrally located on Peachtree street. Suitable for light manufacturing or jobbing business. Box 302, City.

FOR RENT-A coal or wood yard on Trinity avenue, rear Whitehall street; the yard fully equipped. Apply to W. A. STORE ROOM, No 12 E. Mitchell, with basement, C. H. Girardeau, 8 E. Wall, junell-thur sat sun

WANTED-Occupants.

WANTED-To rent to good party with small family, a nicely furnished five-room cottage on north side. Answer Cottage, care Censtitutien. ROOMS-WANTED-ROOMS. WANTED-Rooms for housekeeping; state

FOR EXCHANGE. FOR EXCHANGE—An eight and twelve room house. Will take Rome or Tallade ga property for first payment; balance to suit purchasers. Owner, 410 Decatur St.

price and full particulars; otherwise answer will not be noticed. Address "

WANTED-Real Estate.

WANTED-Four to six acres improved or unimproved land three to five miles from unimproved land three to five miles from Atlanta on railroad or near street car line. F. C. F., care Constitution.

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

\$25 PER WEEK made on an investment of \$100; capital secured; write for particu-lars; big thing. National Commission Co., 100 Rialto building, Chicago, Ill. LIVE PARTY with \$300 can make connection to pay upwards of \$100 per month. No interference with present occupation; you handle your own money. Address P. O. box 1285, New York.

THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE is the only college of Actual Business Training and Benn Pitman shorthand in Atlanta. Summer session nor hand in Atlanta. ta. Summer session now open. Visitors always welcome. Corner Whitehall and Alabama. Phone 366.

#### INSTRUCTION.

WANTED-Pupils to prepare for higher grades in high school and grammar schools; also, pupils in Latin and elecution. Write to or apply to Miss A. W., 102 Ivy TO YOUNG PEOPLE-Lessons given by a professor in drawing, painting and French language, the professor being a graduate of the French Academy of Arts, of Paris, and having the best references. J. Bandet, 63 Fairlie street. AT 418 WHITEHALL street, 1 will open

a summer school Monday, the 15th inst., for pupils wishing to skip grades or ob-tain a promotion. Terms for ten weeks \$12.50 in advance. Lessons given in the afternoons to teachers and applicants for college. T. A. E. Means.

MRS C. R. HOLMES has reopened her house at Saluda, N. C.; terms moderate; fine tennis court. may-26-June 15-2t BUSINESS COLLEGES.

SHORTHAND scholarship for sale-Full BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Business College— Bockkeeping, shorthand, etc. Railroad fare paid. Catalogue free. 'an26-sun wk tf

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

PAPER HANGING estimates cheeffully made; drop postal and man will call and see you. McNeal Paint and Glass Co., 118 Whitehall street. WRITE V. E. Orr, where schools, church SOUTHERN SIGN WORKS will give you

FIRE INSURANCE-The firm of Harris

Johnson having dissolved, James M. hason will continue the fire insurance siness at 22 South Broad street, repre-ting large, liberal, first-class com-BUILDING MATERIAL

LEAD AND OILS still cheap and pure at McNeal Paint and Glass Co., 118 Whitehall street.

PAINTS ready mixed at 85 cents per gal-lon; buy from McNeal Paint and Glass Co., 118 Whitehall street. CLOSING OUT large lot of lead, oil and varnishes at McNeal Paint and Glass Co., 118 Whitehall street.

CHEAP FOR CASH-Marble tile, sidewalk

FOR SALE AT AUCTION. AUCTION SALE Monday, June 15th, at 10

AUCTION SALE Monday, June 15th, at 10 a. m., 2 extremely fine bedroom suits, 5 ingrain carpets and mattings, 1 extra fine hair mattress and goose feather pillows, stoves and kitchen utensils, shades, rugs, oil paintings, pictures and picture frames, one White sewing machine, one Sadlery sewing machine, one set single buggy harness, one Mason & Hamlin organ, a fine lot of cologne, absolutely to the highest bidder. Seats provided for ladies. By the Fulton Auction House Co., 64 Peachtree street.

#### SUMMER RESORTS.

"WOODHURST"—Parties desiring board for the summer will find it to their inter-est to communicate with Mrs. J. E. Dun-woody, Roswell, Ga. Old-fashioned south-ern home with large shady grounds. F. C. F., care Constitution.

TO BUY or rent a nice place for a dairy and truck farm from 75 to 125 acres or more with improvements. Apply at once to King Stillman, 54 Whitehall street.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK. Norcross, Ga., is the favorite summer resert; elevation, 1.150 feet; first-class in all appointments. C. J. Barton, marker.

WANTED-Everybody to know that the Atlanta Cutlery Works have moved to Il Marietta street, where you can have your razors and shears ground at short notice. Remember, Il Marietta street. WANTED A HORSE-To buy a good Kentucky roadster; must be fast and gentle. Address Bargain, 2 Inman build-ing. june 14-2t

ing. june 14-2t
WANTED—To pasture fine horses; splendid pastures; good attention; near Atlanta. Address T. J. Flake, Flake, DeKalb county, Ga. junei-2t-sun
WANTED—A safe, about 6 feet high and
3x4 outside measurements, with plenty of book room. Address Rhodes, Snook & Haverty Furniture Co. junei-4r 3x4 outside measurements, with book room. Address Rhodes, Haverty Furniture Co.

WANTED—You not to fail to read special offer for Monday at Glenn Grocery Co., 90 Whitehall street. WANTED—To buy, on monthly payments, 10 or 12 milch cows; security. Address A. T. M., care Constitution office.

WANTED-Your order for a summer sul We make our suits in Atlanta and will sell them at actual cost. A large stock to select from. Davis Tailoring Co., 14 Peach-tree street and 114 Whitehall street. WANTED-A good lady's bicycle. Must be cheap. Will pay cash. Address 20 High-

WANTED—Sound, gentle horse for lady to drive. State lowest cash price. Box WANTED-Good second hand buggy will or without horse or harness. "Cash," Constitution office. WANTED-Two grown female Angora no

bits. 35 Marietta street.

WANTED—Roller-top desk, second had, in good condition, cheap. Address D. P. O. Box 582. PAY highest prices for confederate men-ey, bonds and stamps. Charles D. Bar-ker, 20 Peters street, Atlanta, Ga.

BICYCLES WANTED—If you have a first-class bleycle to sell cheap for all cash, show it at Glover's book store, Whitehal street, Monday, 8 a. m. WANT TO RENT a gentle pony for the summer. Address "Pony," care Consti-

WANTED—Party with knowledge of machinery and supplies for partner in the establishment of an enterprise for the deling in and repairing of machinery and electrical apparatus, or the purchase as such a business already established; party must have some money. A. H. O. care Constitution.

WANTED-You to know that T-Berry Cream will cure dandruff and stop the Cream will cure dandruff and stop th hair from falling out; sure cure or mone returned. Sold by the Equitable Phar macy.

HIGHEST CASH price paid for second hand furniture, carpets, household goods and stoves. A. Springer, 46 Decatur street, near Kimball house. WE'LL SELL for half cost nice bed room set, extension table and stove; and new. Apply 110 Richardson. FURNITURE, merchandise, grain, etc., stored cheap. W. E. Dobbs & Co., n W. Mitchell street. june 12 fri sun tues thur

CASH PAID for second-hand furniture, carpets, stoves, household and office goods. L. M. Ives, 58 South Broad street, mch 22-4t sun FURNITURE—New and second-hand cappets, stoves, household and office goods; cheap for cash. Iyes, 58 South Broad St. mch 22 tf sun

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

WE WILL sell any piece of cloth in our stores at cost, 300 styles of pants cloth to select from. Davis Talloring Co., is Peachtree street and II4 Whitehall street. A HOME canning factory. If you wan to have your own fruit and vegetables WANTED-To buy a second-hand role-top desk for cash. Address Desk, box 25 WE HAVE a large lot of remnants on has suitable for small boys' pants. They are for sale cheap. Mothers, you will do will to examine them. Davis Taildring Co. 11 Peachtree street and 114 Whitehall street.

SOUTHERN BU WANTED-Young

WANT

MEN AND WOM You can earn most wonderful ent pins write 20

WANTED-SALI

WANTED-Goo

WANTED-Experience sent us in the Macon; must fur Medicine Co., Ch

SALESMEN WA
to the wholesa
goods sell on sig
mission paid; for
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factory, Milwauk
\$250 EARNS \$85
F. Daly. 1293 1
may31-30t

WANTED-Salest Brown Bros.' n april-24t sat sur

SALESMEN WA

WANTED-Exper Southern Short versity in the G pupils recently pl WANTED-Exper female; good pa 20 Peters streat. & Poe Mfg. Co., WANTED-By manager for A \$600 cash and refe WANTED—Men in private defect Experience unnet all Defective As d'anapolis, Ind.
WANTED—A ma Permanent posi dress Finance. Control of the cont

GCOD TEACHE WANTED-One ville, Ga., 11-13 V T. E. ORR fu WANTED-Youn phy for positio secured or school as Telegraphy c. E. ORR Icca WANTED-Cap SALESMEN \$10

chines for coo acted 75 per Charge like a si ishable articles i everlasting; ever buya them. Ad Co., Cincinnati, SCHOOL boards, V. E. Orr. CIRCULAR distr tise Chinese L Manufacturing C Philadelphia, Fa LOCATING best write V. E. Or WANTED -Mar open office and salary or commi ing Co., Dayton, WANTED-Male tute; experience ply at once. Senoia, Ga.

YOUNG MAN-T hand course thi Business College, Alabama, and con next fall. College REGISTER for at V. E. Orr.
WANTED-Intellif dies in every ow steady employme close stamp. S at 142 W. 23rd st., No June 7- t2

June 7- t2

MUSIC, art and a
V. E. Orr.

DON'T BE POOR
Co., Columbus,
plating knives, for
plated by diprir
finish; plate guars
45 last week, t1
good pay, Write
has goods to plat
may31-12t sum
FOR the Postat 8
pare for approa
appointments an
free of National
Washington, D. C.
STENGORA PURP STENOGRAPHE druggists, teach Texas are invite Business Bureau, tor, Dallas, Tex. WE recommend E. Orr.

GOOD SIDE line ical Novelty M Orleans, La. TEACHERS wan WANTED-Men character to s most profitable ar sold; business one nent. Send four of Box 300 G, Dex fact.

WANTED-An e

Tuesday, June 16 amination of applic On Friday, 19th teachers will be secretary. June 8,

WANTED—Men home; I pay \$3 ing crayon portrai any one who can work at home in ing: send for par at once. Address tist, Tyrone, Pa.

n Table or ed Laces, E

buyers. house goods.

> 20c 40c

\$1.73

US. ess of their cost.

Miscellaneous. by to know that the orks have moved to 11 re you can have your round at short notice. RSE—To buy a good; must be fast and gain, 32 Inman build-june 14—2t e fine horses; splen

june7-2t-sun bout 6 feet high and ments, with plenty of ss Rhodes, Snook & june14-7t o fail to read special

er for a summer suit. ost. A large stock to illoring Co., 14 Peach-hitehall street.

female Angora rab

s straw hats to . R. Carmichael, 178 -If you have a first-cheap for all cash, ook store, Whitehall

ow that we are over-ake up any suit or t actual cost. Davis three street and 114

re paid for second ts, household goods

fri sun tues thur

second-hand car-and office goods; South Broad St.

tory. If you want uit and vegetables fourth retail prices ing machine. Call at 23 South Broad

f remnants on hand s' pants. They are s, you will do well s. Taildring Co., 14 4 Whitehall street.

NEOUS.

MUSIC, art and assistant teachers wanted. V. E. Orr. V. E. Orr.

DON'T BE POOR—I work for F. Gray & Co., Columbus, O., selling Royal Platers, plating knives, forks, spoons, etc. Quickly plated by dippirg in melted metal; fine finish; plate guaranteed 5 to 10 years. Made 45 last week, this week \$59. Easy job; good pay. Write for a place. Everybody has goods to plate.

may31-12t sun

mayat-12t sun

FOR the Postal Service, young men to prepare for approaching examinations. 2,000
appointments annually! Full particulars
free of National Correspondence Institute,
Washington, D. C.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, salesmen, druggists, teachers desiring positions in Texas are invited to address the Texas Business Bureau, J. W. Hudnall, proprietor, Dallas, Tex.

WE recommend teachers all positions, V. E. Orr. GOOD SIDE line for traveling men. Chemical Novelty Manufacturing Co., New Orleans, La. june-7-3t-sun

TEACHERS wanted at once. Write V. E. Orr.

WANTED—Men and women of good moral character to sell in their locality the most profitable and satisfactory goods ever sold; business once started becomes permanent. Send four cents in stamps to "Life." Box 300 G, Dexter, Me., and learn the fact.

WANTED—An experienced building and WANTED—An experience building and loan solicitor with a record and references. A good opportunity for the right man. J. P. Steffner, general agent, 320 Temple court.

CARTERSVILLE, GA., City Schools. On Tuesday, June 16th, will occur annual examination of applicants for teachers' places. On Friday, 19th, a superintendent and teachers will be elected. A. M. Fouto, secretary. June 8, 1896.

WANTED—Men and women to work at home; I pay 38 to 318 per week for making crayon portraits; new patented method; any one who can road or write can do the work at home in spare time, day or evening; send for particulars and begin work at once. Address H. A. Gripp, German artist, Tyrone, Pa.

FOR RENT—An eight-room house on car FOR RENT—An eight-room house on car ine, on the north side, partly furnished, a piano, a garden, shade trees, at \$25 per month. Apply to Reasonable, care of The

HELP WANTED-Male

WANTED-Salesman.

and full instructions to start right to work, The Braham Pen Co., 45 Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN WANTED in every town and city in the United States for our national silver hadge; \$25 a day made. Send 15 cents for samples and particulars. Butcher Badge Co., 506 Cooper block, Denver, Col.

WANTED-Good salesman for article used on horses. Quick seller. Apply 78 Fraser

WANTED-Experienced salesman to represent us in the state of Georgia, north of Macon; must furnish team. New Spencer Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

SALESMEN to sell to dealers; \$100 month-

SALESMEN to sell to dealers; \$100 month-ly and expenses; experience unnecessar; inclose stamp. Acme Cigar Co., Washing-ton and Fifth avenue, Chicago. SALESMEN WANTED—To sell our goods to the wholesale and retail trade, our goods sell on sight; liberal salary or com-mission paid; for particulars address Con-tinuial Manufacturing Co., Atlanta, Ga.; factory, Milwaukee, Wis. \$250 EARNS \$55 weekly; prospectus free. F. Daly. 1293 Broadway, New York, may31-30t

Manted-Salesman; salary from start.
Brown Bros.' nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.
spril-24t sat sun
SALESMEN WANTED-Line of mackin-

toshes, rubber clothing, tires, hose, etc., all or part; free outfit. Factory P. O. 1371 New York

SOUTHERN FUSINESS BUREAU, 701/2
Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga., assists
applicants in getting good positions with
reliable firms. Three placed last week.
Established February, 1890.
V. E. ORR furnishes full report on any
teacher.

teacher.
"MYSTIFY YOUR FRIENDS!" Become a vaudeville star! The great secret of handling blazing coals. Wonderful! Instantaneous! Harmless! Formula for treatment 25c. Shelto & Byrd, 642 W. 7th St. C., Cin-

WANTED-Young men wishing to take

civil service examinations, which occur soon in Atlanta, for postoffice clerks and carriers to write for valuable information

WANTED-Expert steadylapher, Apply Southern Shorthand and Business university in the Grand. All our competent pupils recently placed.

WANTED-Experienced solicitors, male or female; good pay. Charles D. Barker, 20 Peters street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-By responsible house, office manager for Atlanta. Salary \$1,200 year.

d'anapolis, Ind.

WANTED—A man to travel in Georgia
Permanent position to right party. Address F-nance. Constitution office.

WANTED-One first-class white barber at

Y. E. ORR furnishes you good teacher

tree.

WANTED—Young men to learn telegraphy for positions on railroad; situations secured or school expenses refunded. Dallas Telegraphy college, Dallas, Tex.

V. E. ORR focates teachers short time.

SCHOOL boards, get exact teacher needed. V. E. Orr.

CIRCULAR distributers wanted to advertise Chinese Laundry Polish, C., Union Manufacturing Company, 806 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

LOCATING best teachers daily; need one, write V. E. Orr.

WANTED —Man with small capital to open office and represent manufacturer; salary or commission. Ohio Manufacturing Co., Dayton, O.

WANTED-Male principal Senoia insti-tute; experience necessary; 200 pupils. Ap-ply at once. C. F. Sasser, Secretary, Senoia, Ga.

YOUNG MAN-Take the business or short-hand course this summer at the Atlanta Business College, corner of Whitehall and Alabama, and you will get a good position next fall. College visitors welcome.

REGISTER for any teacher's position now.

WANTED—Intelligent gentlemen and la-dies in every town to work at home; neat, steady employment. We pay salary. In-close stamp. Standard Manufacturing Co., 142 W. 23rd st., New York.

once. Address Lathem & Son, ville, Ga., 11-13 West Spring street.

manager for Atlanta. Salary \$1,200 ye \$600 cash and references required. Comm cial references furnished. Address Arch street, Room 2, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED-Expert stenographer.

U. S. Bureau of Information, Cin

HELP WANTED—Male.

AN ELECTION to fill the following vacancies in the Columbus Public schools will be held on June 25: Two assistant principles at \$540 per annum; one grammar school teacher at \$525 per annum; four primary teachers at \$410 to \$435 per annum; one apprentice teacher at \$135 per annum; one apprentice teacher at \$135 per annum. All applicants who have not stood an examination for a teacher's place in these schools must, before becoming eligible, take the examination to be held June 23rd at the Tenth street school. Columbus, Ga., beginning at 9 a. m. By order of the board. Carleton B. Gibson, secretary, june-13-lot MEN AND WOMEN. Everybody uses pens.
You can earn from \$3 to \$12 daily; a
most wonderful invention; Braham's patent pins write 20 times longer than an ordinary pen and absolutely prevents blotting; price within the reach of everybody;
customers are delighted and excisim,
"Just what we want." Our agents arecountry money. We give you the opportunijust what we wait was agents are coining money; we give you the opportunity of establishing a permanent and very routilable business in your territory; send reent stamp at once for expensive outfit, WANTED-SALESMAN-Experienced city salesman, give reference and state pay wanted. Address W. C., care Constitution.

PERMANENT sample distributors every where by both sex, \$5 a thousand. Inclose stamp. Swiss Herb Tea Co., Chicago. WANTED—Men who will work for \$75 a month saiary, or large commission, selling staple goods by sample to dealers. Experience unnecessary. Household Specialty Co., 79 West 4th street, Cincinnati, O. june 6 26t sat BIDS FOR ERECTING the main building

BIDS FOR ERECTING the main building, engine and boiler houses of the People's cotton factory as per plans and specifications on exhibit at the office of the undersigned will be received to June 25th instant. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. T. L. Jones, Treasurer, 14 Dexter avenue, Montgomery, Ala.

AGENTS—Greatest offer given by any newspaper—50 cents to agents on each \$1. The Catholic News is indorsed by the Catholic bishops, priests and eminent writers as the leading Catholic family weekly. Subscriptionprice, one year by mail, \$1. Canvassers are allowed the large commission of 50 cents on each \$1. Agents wanted in every Catholic parish in every city and town. Experience not necessary. Write for sample copy. Address The Catholic News, 13 Barclay st., New York.

\$155 TO \$150 a month and expenses paid salesmen for cigars: experience unnecessary. WANTED—Salesmen for advertising novelty just out; great seller during the coming campaign; exclusive territory; good side line; big commissions. Eureka Novelty Co., Little Rock, Ark.

salesmen for cigars; experience unnecessary; standard goods. Little Clerk cigar machine free to each customer. Bishop & Kline, St. Louis, Mo. june4-301
WANTED—An idea. Who can think of

some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write John Wedderburn & Co., dept. A 12, patent attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer and list of inventions wanted.

May 31-12m SALESMEN to show our cigars to dealers; \$:50 monthly salary and expenses; inex-perienced men less. Folk Richie & Co., St. Louis. may-26-30t

HELP WANTED-Female.

HELP WANTED—Female.

LADY STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Young lady stenographer and type-writer: work light; hours easy; fair salary. Give in your own handwriting your name, address, age, experience and machine used. Address Box 742, city.

"LADIES won't have to wear bloomers." Andrus skirt guard prevents skirts getting sofied or torn in wheel; fast seller; send for terms, sample 25c, George S, Andrus, Racine, Wis.

WANTED—Housekeeper, one to do sewing and general housework; must come

ATTENTION, TEACHERS-The committee of Hapeville desires to committee of Hapeville desires to secure the services of a competent teacher for the school at Hapeville, Ga. Address Chair-man School Committee, Hapeville, Ga. WANTED - Live hustlers everywhere; latest and best bleycle novelty; everybody buys; takes like wildfire; salary or commission. Address immediately, Slatts & Poe Mfg. Co., Indianapolis, Ind. WANTED-Active lady not afraid of work to canvass the city for a first-class sewto canvass the city for a first-class sew ing machine. Box 653.

WANTED—Wet nurse for infant one month old. Apply at 17 North Pryo street for particulars.

street for particulars.

WANTED—Six ladies to canvass for the fastest selling ladies' novelty on earth.

G. A. Smith, 401 Norcross.

FOUR WOMEN pants makers, out city, \$10 per week: white waitress, three colored women cooks. Apply 17½ Peachtree. Telephone 162.

LADIES or gents earn \$6 per day by our WANTED-Young white girl 11 to 14 years old to nurse baby. Good wages. Apply at No. 79 Trinity avenue. Hours 4 to 6 p m. june 12 4t

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

WANTED—By licensed apothecary a position beginning September 1st next, unmarried, age 2!, fine prescriptionist, steady habits, gilt-edge recommendations. Address "P.," Druggist, Monticello, Ga. GRADUATE of South Carolina Military WANTED—Capable young man with \$4,000 to carry stock of goods and manage branch for Chicago house; salary \$125 per month and all expenses; also extra percentage: permanent position with good future prospects. Address James Barton, 125 Franklin street, Chicago.

SALESMEN \$10 daily made selling our machines for cooling refrigerators. Guar-GRADUATE of South Carolina Military academy wants principalship of school, thoroughly experienced, best reference; English, mathematics, Latin, French, German, all the sciences. Wightman, Bamberg, S. C. junia-3t WANTED—A situation during the months of July and August as principal of a summer school; tutor in some good family or normal lecturer in teachers' institutes; Can prepare students for college, but herest chines for cooling refrigerators, Guaranteed 75 per cent cheaper than ice. Charge like a storage battery; keeps perishable articles indefinitely; indestructable, everlasting; every owner of refrigerators buys them. Address Arctic Refrigerator Co., Cincinnati, O.

can prepare students for college; highest Simeon W STENOGRAPHER, experienced in law offices, seeks situation; salary nominal. Z. X. Y., Constitution office.

X. Y., Constitution office.

WANTED—By young man, situation as tutor in refined and cultured family; graduate of Roanoke college; satisfactory references given. Lock Drawer 332, Salem, Virginia.

WANTED—Position by an experienced stenographer, typewriter and thorough office man. Address Liddon, New Cadez, Fla. june-14-4t-sun

WANTED—Intelligent middle aged lady; remuneration small to begin; more when competent. Novita Company, 419 Grand opera house.

WANTED—A situation during the months of July and August as tutor in some good family, principal of a summer school of lecturer in teachers' institutes. Can prepare teachers for college. Highest testimonials. Address Simeon W. Rogers, A. M., Midland, Ga. june7.2tsun EXFERIENCED BUSINESS MAN and competent bookkeeper desires position with reliable firm in or out of city. "Deering," care Constitution. apr 26-8t-su WANTED—By a young man just twenty-one with small capital, a situation in a sporting goods or hardware house. Can influence some trade. Best reference. Address H. K. E., Box 373, Richmond, Va.

SITUATION WANTED—Bright young la-

AS HOTEL housekeeper, by lady with large experience in northern hotel. Address "Housekeeper," care Constitution.

GIRL who understands stenography and wants practice will work without now

wants practice will work without pay n office having typewriter. Alice, care constitution.

WALL PAPER hanging promptly attended to by McNeal Paint and Glass Co., 118 Whitehall street.
WE HAVE a few uncalled for garments that must be sold. Come and see them. We can fit you. Any reasonable price will not be refused. Davis Talloring Co., 14 Peachtree street and 114 Whitehall street.

NOTEHEADS, billheads, statements, envelopes, dodgers and cards printed, 75c for 500. Star office, 20 Peters street. ABSOLUTE divorces in ninety days' residence. Hoggatt & Caruthers, oldest law firm in Oklahoma, have eastern offices at 108 Fulton street, New York city; established 1889.

may 3-13t n.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR-Write for free information how to remove hair perma-nently without slightest injury to skin; superior to electric needle. Curtis Co., 186 32d street, Chicago. feb 9—; sun PILES AND FISTULA treated; no knife used; no pain; no detention; no cure, no pay. Dr. Tucker, 16 North Broad street. mar22-26t-sun

DRS. DURHAM & ROBERTSON, 77½
Peachtree. Promot attention given to calls. Telephone 679.
may 27—8t wed fri may 21-3t well imay 11-3t well imay 21-3t well

WANT to rent from owner modern house of 15 rooms. Do not answer unless every-thing is in first-class condition. State terms. R. C. T., care Constitution.

WANTED-Agents.

WANTED AGENTS-Big pay; choice ter-ritory; pays sick, accident, death and ritory; pays sick, accident, death and endowment benefits. Address American Benevolent Association, St. Louis, Mo. positively only authentic; officially in-dorsed lives of candidates, history of par-ties and issues; price 1.50, discount 50 per cent; outfits ready. Sent prepaid for 10 cents in stamps. Monroe Book Co., Chica-go. june 14-9t AGENTS wanted in every town; \$10 will start you in business; particulars 2c; sample and particulars 5c in stamps by mail. Address Chemical Noveity Manufacturing Co., New Orleans, La. june-7-3t-sun for gen-

June-7-3t-sun WANTED—A good, energetic man for gen-eral state agent to sell fire engines and fire extinguishers on commission; none-but hustlers need apply. Sponagel & Mey-rose, Indianapolis, Ind.

AGENTS to sell Arc Light Lamp Wick; battery attached; greatest light known; senerated from common coal oil; prevents mell, explosions, smoking, breaking himneys, less oil consumed, light equal o electricity, lasts one year; large profits. No scheme. Patent applied for Arcight Wick Co., 1218 Filbert street, Philaelephia, Pa. WANTED-Agents everywhere to handl two kitchen utensils, both economizer and labor savers. Just patented. Territory uncanvassed. Needed in every house hold. Will recommend themselves. Sender particulars. Diamond Novetty Mfg Co., 1013 N 17 St., St. Lov.s., Mo.

AGENTS for cigar house, \$12 weekly and expenses to beginners. Box 1210, Chicago. WANTED-Agents for Ball's combinatio kitchen tool, knife and saw; rapid seller; kitchen necessity; send 35c for sam-ple postpadi; it will pay you. The Stand-ard Steel Tool Co., Akron, O.

ard Steel Tool Co., Akron, O. june-14-3t-sun

AGENTS to sell our new gaslight burner; makes kerosene lamps give a brilliant gaslight; no chimney; no wick; no smoke; costly outlit free to active workers; be-ware of imitations. Standard Brass Co., are of imitations. Standard Brass Co., anufacturers, Fifth and Walnut streets, Cincinnati, O.

Cincinnati, O.

WANTED AGENTS—To sell sash locks and door holders. Sample sash lock free by mail for 2-cent stamp. Best sellers ever invented. Best weights. \$12 a day. Write quick. Brohard & Co., Box 32, Philadelphia. feb 2—26t sun WANTED—General agents to employ sub-agents on Dictionary of United States history; sells at sight; agents report 39 orders in 39 calls; 200 orders in 450 calls. Address Puritan Publishing Co., 36 Brom-field street, Boston, Mass.

WANTED-\$6 to \$10 a day made by agents selling cigars; greatest inducements ever offered to dealers. Address Falls City In troduction Company, Louisville, Ky. may 31-51-201

AGENTS WANTED-One in every town you can easily double your income in-troducing our staple goods; demand never supplied; good pay for spare time; partic-ulars free; sample 10c. Aluminum Nov-elty Company, 235 Broadway, New York.

elty Company, 325 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS WANTED for "Tales of the Civil Wer," as told by 400 veterans on both sides. Something new. Hundreds of great war pictures. 608 pages. One agent reports 110 orders for 15 days. Write quick. People's Pub. Co., 3,941 Market street, Philadelphia. june7-3t-sun

AGENTS WANTED—For the authentic history of the great cyclone. 450 pages. 150 special photographs, grand, thrilling, complete. Agents report 100 orders daily. Act quick. Cyclone Publishing Company, St. Louis, Mo. june7-2t-sun

AGENTS—Hustlers make \$5 daily selling the only revolving griddle cake turner. the only revolving griddle cake turner. Sample 20c. O. E. Mickel, sole manufac-turer, Haverbill, Mass. may30-13t-sun

AGENTS to handle our telephone tablet, lawn sprinkler and high grade specialties; pays \$5,000 yearly. Victory Manufacturing Co., Cleveland, O. june 12 5t

AGENTS-\$90 weekly salary to right parties. Little work, a snap for some one.

new scheme, failure impossible; write fo. special proposition. Lock Box 5308, Bos ton, Mass.

apr 19 3m sun mon wed sat

BUSINESS CHANCES.

"FORTUNE" must destroy this label to open bettle; cannot counterfeit, "patent-able;" want money to protect; will resign half. Box 35, Fort McPherson, Ga. TO A MAN with small capital and a fair business ability, sober and attentive to business a splendid opportunity will be given. Address Box 187, Atlanta, Ga., or call at 23 South Broad street. A GOOD chance for a man with small

capital to go in business. Groceries and fruits. 160 Decatur street. WANTED—Interest in small manufactur-

CONSERVATIVE SPECULATION pays.
On a fairly good market \$100 invested should yield a profit of \$150 to \$250 per month. Write for particulars, J. I. Taliman & Co., 134 Commerce building, Chicago. man & Co., 134 Commerce building, Chicago.

INVEST YOUR MONEY IN WHEAT and you will get handsome returns. Wheat is a staple article selling below value and prices must advance. In our opinion it is as safe an investment as buying government bonds and profits should be 100 per cent on amount invested before July 1st. Write to us and we will give you best information free. Business strictly confidential. R. E. Whittaker & Co., 29 Broadway, New York.

WHAT? \$350 will buy the best cigar store in central Atlanta, established 8 years, doing good business, small expenses, new stock valued \$800; owner not sick nor going to leave city. Who wants it? "Buise," care Constitution.

\$25 TO \$75 per week we are making right along on an investment of \$25; write for particulars. William Grannan & Co., York and Southgate street, Newport, Ky. \$50 REALIZED in one week on an investment of \$25. Increase your capital by speculating; dividends paid every week; particulars free. Conden & Co., Clinton building, Covington, Ky.

BUY WHEAT AND PORK at the lowest prices on record. Our book and market report, showing how to make money on small investments sent free. Bank references furnished. R. D. Oliver & Co., brokers, Chicago Stock Exchange, Chicago, and 29 Broadway, New York. june7-61-sun tues thur

"GOOD OPPORTUNITY" for any one wishing a good hotel in center of one of the best cittes of 30,000 in Georgia; well equipped; good trade and on reasonable terms cheap; will bear investigation. Write or apply to R. C. Black, No. 4 W. Mitchell street, Atlanta, Ga. june73t sun thur sun

DO YOU SPECULATE? "Guide to Successful Speculation," mailed free. Wheat, provision, cotton and stock speculation on limited margin thoroughly explained; correspondence solicited. Warren, Ford & Co., 11 Wall street, New York.

apr 30 104t thur sun

RARE CHANCE—The best located fruit, confectionery, fancy grocery and notion store in Gainesville, Ga., trade for the year round; big summer resort; splendid opening for ice cream; everything new this year; owner positively going away; will sell at inventory or bulk; about \$800; terms easy to a good party. Adress C. J., this office.

office.

\$225 AVERAGED each week for the last four years by placing \$10. Dividends paid weekly; can withdraw any time. chance of a lifetime. C. E. Cooper & Co., Covington, Ky. June?-it-sun FOR SALE—Old established dairy; one of the best paying in city; only first-class trade; good reason for selling. Dairy, Box 632 city june 12 3t fri sun tues MAKE MONEY BY SUCCESSFUL SPECulation! Send for guide, "How To Speculate on Small Capital in Grain and Stocks," Good service guaranteed. Comstock, Coates & Co., Rialto building, Chicago. feb 19 4t sun

WANTED-Partnership or partner by an energetic, capable young man of some means, in hardware, machinery or manufacturing business. Address box 153, city.
sat-sun WOODWORKING establishment in first-class running condition, equipped with modern high grade machines, for sale or rent by George S. May, 706 Temple Court. may-15-tf

WANTED-\$4,500 at 7 per cent; five years, fine home, all modern improvements, water, gas, etc., and 50 acres, orchard and vineyards; eight miles out on railroad. Call or address 514 Temple court.

BOARDERS WANTED.

AN ELEGANTLY furnished room and board for two adults; dinner served at 6 p. m. Adress West Peachtree, care Con-stitution. stitution.

COUPLE or gentlemen desiring board in private home where a few select boarders are taken; apply 384 Peach se; avery convenience and attention; summer rates.

WANTED BOARDERS Pleasant rooms and board at 258 Peachtree street. juni4-2t BOARDERS WANTED at 91 Loyd, \$3.50 per week; pleasant rooms; good fare.

NEW MANAGEMENT, house first-class, remodeled, \$14 to \$20 per month or rooms rented without board. Call 38 and 40 Au-burn avenue. ONE FURNISHED ROOM to gentleman with board, private family, meal north side; best references. Address ful, Constitution.

PLEASANT ROOM and board, private family, reasonable, 150 Courtland street. PLEASANT front rooms; couples or gen-tlemen; with or without board; central and desirable; no children. 27 Luckie BOARDERS WANTED-Two couples or

four gentlemen to take pleasant rooms and good table board at summer rates. Apply to Reasonable, care Constitution.

Apply to Reasonable, care Constitution.

PLEASANT rooms for summer; good table; reasonable terms; special rates for young men. 217 Capitol avenue.

Junit-3t sun wed sun

THREE YOUNG MEN can have room and board for \$3 per week; two \$3.50.

Close in. X. Y. Z., Constitution.

BOARDING-New house, pleasant rooms, good fare and attention. Reduced rates for summer. References exchanged. P. O. Drawer 779, Atlanta. OCCUPANTS with board for first and second floor front rooms, No. 21 West second floor front rooms, No. 2 West Baker, two doors from Peachtree. BOARDING—Cool rooms, good board and attention, new brick house, near in, re-duced rates, 124 East Fair, corner of Washington

SUMMER BOARDERS-A limited number will be accommodated in old-fashioned country home within a few miles of Calboun, Ga. Trains to Atlanta 3 times daily. An abundance of fruit, yellow-legged chickens, Jersey butter and milk; terms low. Address Miss Emma Barrett, Calboun, Ga. BOARDERS WANTED-Goods rooms and elegant board at 102 Ivy street. TWO YOUNG MEN or couple in elegant home at reasonable rates; cool and beau-tifully shaded grounds for summer. Ad-

home at reasonable rates; cool at tifully shaded grounds for summi lress "Home," care Constitution. FIFTY-EIGHTH street, 170 vest, New York, superfor furnished rooms for sum-mer near park, elevated and cable; good

WANTED—Boarders at 107 Marietta street, large rooms, also table boarders; special rates during summer months. HOTEL BRUNSWICK, Norcross, Ga., is the favorite summer resort: elevation 1,150 feet; first class in all appointments. C. J. Barton, manager. Barton, manager. BOARDERS WANTED-Large front roo to married couple or two gentlemen with board; private family; all conveniences. 41 Woodward avenue. Woodward avenue.

BOARDERS WANTED—First-class board-

ing: elegant rooms. 296 Peachtree st.

BOARDERS WANTED-62 Houston street first-class meals and room, nicely fur-nished rooms for rent to gentlemen. Rates BARGAINS in board at 42 Spring st., two blocks from postoffice; everything test-class; hot baths. Duncan. BOARDERS WANTED-Two young me OLD ESTABLISHED boarding house, 14
Fast Twenty-first street, Gramercy
park, New York. Pleasant rooms, firstclass table. Popular prices.

may3-8t sun ARE YOU GOING NORTH? Save hote bills or call at Shibley, 923 Broadway, orner Twenty-first, New York, for rooms, oard, flats, apartments per week or sea-on; any location. We save hunting and son; any location. We save hunting and charge nothing. june 12-2t sun tues BOARDERS WANTED at the Capitol house, 41 East Mitchell street; go board and pleasant rooms; a few mo can be accommodated; table board specialty.

FAMILY BOARDING, 328 West 23d stree New York city; central and easily accessible: visitors to this city can here find very pleasant rooms with excellent board and attendance.
june 7—4t sun wed WANTED-Boarders at 95 Trinity avenu

WANTED—Boarders at 35 Trinity avenue; large rooms and quiet house; also table boarders; reasonable rates.

WILLARD HOUSE, Tallulah Falls, Ga., open for summer of 1896. Special rates to families and parties of ten. Mrs. B. A. Young. june7-6t sun tues fri

MONEY TO LOAN.

SHORT and long loans on easy terms; notes bought; money on hand; no delay. Sam C. Dean, atty. at law, rooms 11-13, 37½ Whitehall St. WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans, Call in person. No. 825 Equitable building.

building.

WITHOUT REAL ESTATE you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office, fifth floor Temple Court. Joseph N. Moody, castier. ple Cotr. Joseph N. Moody, castier.

TRADE.'S' COMPANY negotiates loans on real estate; city property to exchange for good farms or timber land; benk stocks for sale. No. 47 Broad street, iani2-ly RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiates loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. No. 28 South Broad street.

ON ALL valuables, diamonds, jewelry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Henry H. Schaul, 56 Decatur street, near Pryor.

Schaul, 56 Decatur street, near Pryor.

T. W. BAXTER & CO. make loans on choice, improved Georgia farm lands a specialty at very low rate of interest. If security is satisfactory rate will be made so. No. 210 Norcross building. Atlanta.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta. SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta. Gorrower can pay back any way he pleases. april9-6m

OUR OWN MONEY to lean on Atlanta real estate, building and loan stock and life insurance policies. Atlanta Savings Bank, Gould building. may12-1y

MONEY TO LOAN straight at 5, 5½, 6 and 7 per cent for five years on real estate in Fulton and DeKaib counties; also monthly payment plan; purchase money notes wanted. W. A. Foster, No. 2 North Brad street. wanted.

LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and repayable in monthly installments; purchase money notes bought. Edward P. McCandless, cashier, Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9 East Alabama street, may 27-3m

MONEY TO LOAN on Atlanta and sub-urban real estate; amounts \$500 to \$10,000; no delay. S. A. Corker, 514 Temple Court. 1,000 TO LOAN on Atlanta real estate; reasonable rate; money on hand; no de-lay. P. O. box 274. lay. P. O. box 274.

A SPECIAL FUND OF MONEY to loan on improved Atlanta real estate in amounts from \$1,000 to \$10,000 for five years at 7 and 8 per cent, according to amount and location of property; commission and attorney's fees reasonable. D. Morrison, real estate and loan agent, 47 East Hanter street.

\$500 TO LEND on Atlanta real estate, 8 per cent: no commissions. E. M. & G. F. Mitchell attorneys, 15 Grant build g. MONEY TO LOAN in amounts to suit on improved city property. Fitzhugh Klox, 8½ West Alabama street. MONEY TO LOAN on furniture, plenty on hand. We loan to good parties only. 33½ South Broad, room 7.

MATRIMONIAL.

A JOLLY BACHELOR 38, large wealth, seeks refined wife; poverty no objection. Wellman, 333 Eighth avenue, New York. A WIDOW 35, abundant means, would marry for domestic happiness. Address Wellman, 333 Eighth avenue, New York.

A WIDOWER 60, worth \$20,000, would marry. Wellman, 333 Eighth avenue, New York.

PRETTY YOUNG LADY left alone with a fortune, would wed honorable gentleman. Wellman, 333 Eighth avenue, New York.

FOR BENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc.

FOR RENT-No. 90 Williams street, five-room house, gas, good neighborhood, rent, \$15 a month.

FOR RENT-Two first-class houses, 398 and 400 East Fair street; water and gas and all in neat shape; will rent cheap. Apply to owner, 331 East Fair street. SPLENDID suburban home on electric car line, 8 rooms, lot 125x200. An ideal place to spend the summer months close to town. Cheap rent. Mallard & Stacy, Nos. 205 and 207 Equitable building. Phone No. 1299.

FOR RENT-One 12-room house centrally THREE-ROOM house, No. 107 Luckie si close in and in good repair. Price, \$12 p

month.

FOR RENT-A 7-r. house: fronts east; good sized lot: electric bells; both city and well water; will rent to right party for \$15. Call 401 Kiser building.

FOR RENT-6-room house, water, gas, bath garden planted; near in; near car line. Apply 2 N. Broad; reasonable. G. E. Gramling.

Apply 2 N. Broad; reasonable. G. E. Gramling.

FAMILY going to country wishes to rent furnished all by part of their residence to party who can give satisfactory references. Splendid neighborhood, near in. Small rent. Apply No. 242 Woodward avenue.

FOR RENT-15-r. h., Auburn, \$45: 13-r. h., Jackson street, \$40: 12-r. h., Peachtree, \$50: 10-r. h., Thirteenth street, \$10: 9-r. h., Church, \$50: 9-r. h., Currier, \$30; 8-r. h., 25 Baltimore block, furnished, \$40: 8-r. h., 82 Gilmore, \$18: 7-r. h., West Peachtree, \$21: 7-r. h., Fairlie, \$22.50: 6-r. h., Boulevard, \$20: 6-r. h., West Peachtree, \$27: 50: 10-r. h., Loyd and Garnett, \$35: 9-r. h., Pulliam, \$25: 9-r. h., 116 South Pryor, \$40: 9-r. h., Whitehall, \$52.50: 8-r. h., 70 South Butler, \$25: 7-r. h., 83 Windsor, \$22.50: 7-r. h., Gordon street, West End, \$25: 6-r. h., Cos South Pryor, \$30: 6-r. h., Woodward avenue, \$15: 6-r. h., Georgia avenue, \$15: also several 4 and 5-r. fl. J. B. Roberts, 45 Marletta street. FOR RENT-Seven-room house No. 65 Pul FOR REN'T—Seven-room house No. 65 Pulliam street. Gas, water and bathroom. Inquire 53 Pulliam street.

SPLENDID 6.r. h. with gas, water and bath in first-class condition. Five minutes' walk of business center and three doors from car. Al neighborhood: \$25 per month. Mallard & Stacy. Nos. 205 and 207 Equitable building. Telephone No. 1209. Equitable building. Telephone No. 1209.

FOR RENT-Close in on West Powers street, close to Williams and Marietta schools, new 5-room cottage, inside blinds, china closet, closets in kitchen and bedroom, reasonable to permanent renter. Inquire at 56 Powers street. C. S. Evans. FOR RENT-Small house, near in, water, gas, papered, fly screens, near cars, good neighborhood. Mauck, 70 Pulliam.

ROOMS, 168 Trinity ave., newly papered and painted. C. H. Girardeau, S. E. Wail. junell-thur sat sun 12-ROOM HOUSE, 32 Auburn ave., \$60; suitable for boarders. C. H. Girardeau, S. E. Wall. junell-thur sat sun

FOR RENT-For summer, furnished cot-tage; reasonable; references exchanged. Address G. E., care Constitution. NEW 4-ROOM cottage, upright piano, car pets throughout, \$14 month, summer o longer. 162 Love st., at Capitol ave.

FOR RENT-Furnished Houses.

for the state of the state of the state of the state of eight rooms, in West End, for the summer; gas, water, stable and outbuildings; terms, \$55 a month. Address S. S., care Constitution. FOR RENT-Furnished 9-r h., nicely furnished, gas and water and baths, 25 Baltimore block, only \$40 per month. J. B. Roberts 45 Moristic timore block, only \$40 per month. Roberts, 45 Marietta.

FOR RENT-Furnished, till September my residence.

1st, to acceptable party, my residence, 400 Peachtree street. C. J. Kamper. june-9-7t FOR RENT-Boarding Houses.

FOR RENT—A desirable twenty-one room, centrally located, first-class boarding house within two blocks of the Y. M. C. A. building; rent reasonable to the right party. For further particulars apply to J. E. Maddox, 65 East Alabama street.

FOR RENT-Rooms.

FOR RENT-Two large connecting front rooms, water, gas and bath. No calldren. Apply 41 West Fair street.

FOR RENT-Comfortable room on first FOR RENT—Comfortable room on first floor, bath attached, with or without light housekeeping. 22 Church.

FOR RENT—To desirable tenant three large connecting rooms on ground floor; very close in; gas and water; \$10; call Monday, 221 South Forsyth.

TWO CONNECTING ROOMS, first floor; gas and water; best locality; price reasonable. Call at 5 North Forsyth or 67 Highland avenue.

FOR RENT—Two giot, large rooms and kitchen, with gas and water. 24 Williams street.

street.

FOR RENT-Fol. rooms on Peachtree street; suitable for light housekeeping. Inquire 180 Peachtree.

CAREFUL PARTY can have four rooms, handsomely furnished for housekeeping, gas stove, \$15 per month, during summer. Address Absent Owner, care Constitution. FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms.

FOR RENT-One pleasant furnished front room. 77 Williass street.

FOR RENT-Three nice rooms furnished, for light housek-eping. 223 S. Pryor.

FOR RENT unit) October to couple without children, described for light housekeeping, including refrigerator, gas stove, etc. No. 252 Rawson,

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms in residence, all conveniences, small family or young men. Close in. Mauck, 70 Pulliam. FOR RENT-One nicely furnished front room. Apply 37 Luckie street. TWO NICELY furnished rooms at 11 Luckie street, between Peachtree and Forsyth streets. Gentlemen preferred. THREE nice large connecting rooms, well suited for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished, gas, water and bath; very near in. D. Morrison, real estate, loan and renting agent, 47 East Hunter street.

renting agent, 47 East Hunter street.

FOR RENT—A nice front room furnished for gentlemen lodgers, gas and bath, six room furnished house. Address C. A. F., Constitution.

FOR RENT—Three rooms, two connecting, completely furnished for house keeping in house with owner. 48 Simpson, near Spring. TO RENT-Rooms for light housekeeping for summer; furnished; high situation; edge of city; convenient. Address box 125.

june-13-sat-sun

NEW YORK CITY, 65 Irving Place—Hand-somely furnished parlor floor, three rooms deep; for family during summer or by week; board optional; single rooms with board. Address James Ennis. ROOMS-Furnished or Unfurnished. ROOMS FOR RENT-Furnished or un-furnished, for housekeeping and gentle-men. 68 Martin street, second door from East Fair street. FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms.

Crew street.

THREE or four furnished or unfurnished rooms in an elegant house; 182 Jackson street; every convenience; reasonable rates. FOR RENT-Three or four rooms for light housekeeping, partly furnished or unfur-nished, one door from Capitol avenue. 217 East Fair. NICE, LARGE room, unfurnished, in private family. All conveniences; fine neighborhood; close in; rent reasonable. No. 74 West Peachtree.

ROOMS-With or Without Board.

NICE ROOMS with or without board, well ventilated, elevated and shady. Near hotel Aragon. Terms separately. 134 Ivy.
FOR RENT—Rooms with or without board. Cheap. One block from postoffice.
56 North Forsyth street. FOR RENT-Rooms with or without board. Hot baths. 41 W. Cain street.

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished, entire first floor, 4 connecting rooms, with separate hall, close in. Address "B. L. H.," this office.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. eal Estate for Sale by D. Morrison

47 E. Hunter Street. WAS TOO BUSY showing property to the victorious silver men last week to have time to write a long ad for today, but I assure the reader that I have some if the best real estate bargains in the city, which I am offering on my easy-payment blan, at rock-bottom prices.

HE FOLLOWING must be sold at once H., lot 30x85, Woodward avenue, \$600 3-R. H., lot 50x93, Martin street, near Georgia avenue, \$750. R. H., lot 50x114, east front, Pearl street

4-R. H., gas and water, Nelson street; near in; only \$1,600. 4-R. H., large lot, 50x274, near Peachtree \$2,300. 5-R. H., lot 102x150, just east of city, \$1,350 5-R. H., lot 56x184, near Peachtree; paved street, \$1,900.

6-R. H., 40x124, Woodward avenue; very choice, \$2,500. 6-R. H., 50x185, nice, shady, West End 7-R. H., 47x150, Larkin street; cheap at \$2,100.

-R. H., 62x225, Ashby street, West End, \$3,500. 8-R. H., new, Loyd street, very cheap a 8-R. H., lot 50x200, Gordon street; choice \$3,600.

8-R. H., lot 75x157, Gainesville, only \$1,550. 9-R. H., corner lot, 49x180, West End, fine, \$4.150. 9-R. H., 50x200. Whitehall, very cheap, \$5,000.

9-R. H., 45x105, Pulliam street, only \$2,800. 10-R. H., 100x368, Clay street, Edgewood \$3,600. 10-R. H., new, East Hunter, big bargain, \$3,850. 11-R. H., large lot, 100x337, Boulevard, \$4,600.

 R. H., Juniper street, very fine, lot 75x 195, \$13,000. THERE IS NO QUESTION about me having a larger number of small homes, say from 3 to 7-room houses, than any other agent in this city. The reason is that for the last seven years I have made a specialty of that class of property, so when an owner wants to sell in a hurry he places his property on my list at the lowest possible price for which he will sell. These I show to my home-seeking friends, and they do the rest. I have small and large farms at especially low prices this week. Please call and see me about any of the above. D. Morrison, real estate, loan and renting agent, 47 East Hunter street.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Gas stove, dining table, sewing machine, other household articles. Come quick if you want a bargain. 284 East Fair.

WE HAVE a large stock of choice summer suitings left on hand. They must be sold. We will make any suit in our stores at cost. Our suits are made by the best Atlanta tailors. No such prices have ever

cost. Our suits are made by the best Atlanta tailors. No such prices have ever been known. Davis Tailoring Co., 14 Peachtree street and 114 Whitehall street.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Finest plants, choicest kinds, for sale at 659 Marietta street, Atlanta.

WE WILL sell any piece of cloth in our our stores at actual cost. We have a

our stores at actual cost. We have a large stock to select from. Our prices will astonish you. Davis Tailoring Co., 14 Peachtree street and 114 Whitehall street.

did cooker, good as new, used very lit-e. 65 Cone street.

. E. ORR sells school desks and supplies V. E. ORR sells school desks and supplies.

PAINT BRUSHES, burners and sandbellows are in our way to progress and
must be sold at McNeal Paint and Glass
Co., 118 Whitehall.

FOR SALE—Cheap two Brunswick &
Balke pool tables in perfect condition;
very little used; standard size; their finest
make; also one fifteen foot counter. Apply the Imperial Pool Parlor, 34½ Decatur
street.

TWO JERSEY COWS and one half Jersey, all fresh, in fine order. Apply to Charles Littlejohn, College Park, Ga. LOT school desks in good condition, cheap. V. E. Orr. WE ARE NEEDING MONEY and for the

mext thirty days will sell our stock of marble and granite monuments at whole-sale prices. Give us a call if you want big value. Cherokee Marble and Granite Works, opposite Equitable. LADDERS will be sold very cheap. We are over-stocked. McNeal Paint and Glass Co., 118 Whitehall. FOR SALE-School desks, assorted sizes

Plow Company, 616 Marietta street, At-lanta, Ga. ELEVATORS CHEAP-Several second

hand passenger and freight, in good or-der, on hand. We will take your old in ex-change for new elevator. Atlanta Elevator Works. FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. HAVE YOU REGISTERED your intention to buy only the best wagons and drays? If so, see the White Hickory at 37 to 45 W. Alabama street. WHEN you want a good set of harness at a reasonable price go to H. L. Morris & Co., 3, 5 and 7 Peters street for it.

FOR SALE—One surrey, will sell cheap as partyl eaving city. Apply 211 Rawson street. son street.

HORSES AT A BARGAIN—A splendid pair carriage horses, young, sound and gentle; price \$250, well worth \$500. Apply to Fitten-Thompson Hardware Co.

junell-thur sat sun tues thur

FOR SALE—Two second-hand spring wagons, cheap. Apply 62 N. Broad. wagons, cheap. Apply 62 N. Broad.

FOR SALE—Good canopy top phaeton, gentle horse and harness; also saddle and light spring wagon. 164 W. Hunter st. Apply after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—One pretty, stylish, well bred gentle six-year-old mare, cost \$175, will sell for \$110. Address W. H. M., this office.

IF YOU WANT a surry or phaeton of any kind don't fail to call at our place next week. We are offering bargains. White Hickory Wagon Manufacturing Company, 37 to 45 West Alabama street.

FOR SALE—A gentle bay horse and top

37 to 45 West Alabama street.

FOR SALE—A gentle bay horse and top phaeton buggy, all for \$75; also a combination mare for \$35; also a good family horse for \$60; also a stylish horse for \$30. Apply at 110 Whitehall, as this stock must be sold out as we have moved to 11 Marietta street.

etta street.

REAL MERIT has fully established the reputation of goods sold by White Hickory Wagon Manufacturing Company, at 37 to 45 West Alabama street.

FOR SALE—A good horse, works in either single or double harness; kind and true; cheap. 12 East Mitchell street. WILLIAMS TYPEWRITERS has visible writing, permanent alignment, greatest speed, strength and durability, prettiest work. Mimeographs and second-hand typewriters. Edwin Hardin, southern agent, No. 15 Peachtree street.

No. 15 Peachtree street.

SECOND-HAND REMINGTON, \$30; Yost, \$25; Crandall, \$18; Williams, \$45 up. Cheap-est in the south. Edwin Hardin, No. 15 Peachtree stree.

THE BEST the cheapest always, the Williams typewriter is the cheapest because the best. The acme of perfection in every detail. See it at 15 Peachtree. Edwin Hardin, southern agent. HAS IT NOT STRUCK YOU that \$100 was too much to pay for a typewriter? You can get as good one, some say better, for \$35; catalogue free. K. M. Turner, 41 North Broad street. june-2-tf

New Stand.

Burke's Old Book Store, 49 Peachtree.

ESTABLISHED 22 Years—We buy law, medical and schoolbooks, histories, poems, etc. All manner of saleable old books. Also paper novels, magazines and confederate money and stamps. We are the oldest book house in Atlanta. Schoolbooks our specialty. Parties out of the city wishing to buy or sell write for particulars free. Visitors welcome. We recently moved from 8 Marietta street. All reports that we are out of business are lies of the first water. Remember 49 Peacatree, exactly opposite Walton. W. B. Burke, Manager.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

WHY PAY RENT when I can sell you a lovely cottage home, large lot, choice neighborhood, on terms equal to rent? Fitzhugh Knox, 8½ West Alabama street. FOR SALE-Beautiful home, No. 188 Capi-tol avenue; five-room house; hot 52x2121 level, excellent neighborhood; house in per-fect repair; gas and water. G. W. Mc-Carty.

Carty. june14-3t-sun
SEE BRAND NEW 8-room house, corner
Ormond and Pryor; beautiful shades,
choice neighborhood, cheap, C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall.
FOR SALE—Rolee suburban place of
Central railroad, at Fernside; five acres,
handsome residence, ten outhouses; excellent chance for elegant home. J. E. Tillman, East Point Ga.

FOR SALE—North side, 9-room house, well built, every convenience, best of plumbing and sewerage, speaking tubes, electric bells, dressing rooms, specially large and well fitted pantries and closets, two stairways, plate and cut glass windows, hand-some mantels and gas fixtures, large lot, stable and servants' house, only \$5,500; easy terms. Address C. R., care Constitution.

fon.
7-R. NEW HOUSE 50x175, one block of Peachtree. All modern improvements, at cost on monthly payments. Must leave Peachtree. All modern improveme cost on monthly payments. Must city. J. R. B., care Constitution. FOR SALE—Beautifully shaded 50 foot let on Piedmont avenue. Easily worth \$2,500, but it is obliged to be sold and we want an offer. Ansley Bros., 12 E. Alabama St. FOR SALE—Five beautiful shaded lets at West End. Each lot is 52½ by 150. Will sell altogether or separate. They are beauties. Apply 236 Courtland avenue.

Hes. Apply 250 Courtiand avenue.

I HAVE a piece of property at \$7,000 which
I will guarantee to sell in 30 days for
\$10,000. George Ware, 22 South Broad st. FOR SALE—At a big sacrifice if taken within ten days, a very pretty piece of vacant property fronting Georgia railroad, near Inman Park. Sacrifice, care Constitution.

stitution.

FOR SALE—North side, new, 8-room, story house, hot and cold water, electrice bells, reception hall, cabinet mantels, choiced neighborhood, \$300 cash, balance to suit. Fitzhugh Knox, 8½ West Alabama street. DESIRABLE HOME, 200 yards from Erskine Memorial Fountain, for sale by owner. Price, \$5,500: small cash payment balance on easy time. P. O. Box 156. apr26-ilt sun

FOR SALE—Choice suburban place on FOR SALE—Choice suburban place on Central railroad, at Fernside; five acres, handsome residence, ten outhouses; excel-lent chance for elegant home. J. E. Till-man, East Point, Ga.

8 ROOM HOUSE, Ormond, near Pryorincely shaded, brand new; the cheapest house on the south side. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall. FOR SALE—Will be sold before the court-house door on Tuesday, 7th day of Julynext, at 10 o'clock, to the highest bidder for cash, a nice 5-room cottage with (2) two-acres, more or less; fronts on Central rail-road and Newnan public road; runs back to Campbellton road; place in good shape; three miles from carshed. For further in-

ises. june4 tiljulyT
THE FIVE—Prettiest lots in Innman Park
for sale. Will improve to sult purchaser.
T. W. Baxter &Co., 210 Norcross building. Real Estate for Sale by Mallard & Stacy, Office 207 Equitable Build-

ing-Telephone 1209. 33.9 INVESTMENT—Renting property; it will be cheap at \$450. Good lot on improving street; 3-r. h., carline in front.

\$650—Nice 4-r. h. in splendid condition, near Big Bethel church. Never been vacant in five years. Rents for \$6.50 per month, which is 12 per cent interest. Owner leaving city, which is the only reason it can be sold at all.

be sold at all.
\$2,100—Two story 7-r. h., one block of Whitehall street, worth \$2,750 of any-body's money.
\$2,750 is all we want for a two-story 9-r. h. in excellent condition with all conveniences on good street, north side. Lot 50x 154. Terms made on any reasonable basis. 33,250—Cosy 7-r. h. cottage in West End. well finished has gas, water, bath, etc., splendid lot 50x176, Best neighborhood in West End. Terms made very easy. West End. Terms made very easy.

\$3,750—Sale or exchange; two-story & r. h. in West End, near the corner of Lee and Gordon streets, on lot \$3x185. This is a very desirable home. We will sell it on easy terms or exchange, taking small unincumbered improved acreage within ten miles of carshed as part payment.

\$4,800—Two story &-r. h., all modern conveniences, handsomely finished, finest quality of open plumbing, beautiful lot 50x200, splendid location, unequaled ear facilities. If you miss this you miss the best bargain in a desirable home on the market for the money. Will make liberal terms.

terms.

\$7,000, INMAN PARK—A beautiful home in this delightful residence section, is two stories high and has 10 rooms with every convenience to make the interior comfortable and desirable. Finished in hard woods and natural pine. The lot and immediate surroundings are everything that could be desired. desired.

\$10,000-Elegant two-story 10-room residence on one of the finest corner lots,
75x200, in north Atlanta. Will take smaller property as part payment. \$12,500—A magnificent north side home of 14 rooms prettiest lot in the city. Place is easily worth \$18,000.

\$16,500, PEACHTREE ST.—Large modern two-story 10-room residence, corner lot, 70x220. Something worth investigating. 70x220. Something worth investigating.

VACANT LOTS at a bargain—7700, Morrison avenue, 50x154; \$1,100, Loyd street, corner, near Georgia avenue, 50x100; \$2,000, Jackson street, near North avenue, 60x145; \$5,750, Peachtree street, 5x220. All of the above lots are genuine bargains. In addition to which we have many others on all the desirable streets in the city. Mallard & Stacy, Real estate and Renting Agents, Nos. 205 and 207 Equitable building. Phone No. 1299.

George Ware, 22 S. Broad Street.

\$290-Nice 3-room cottage, pay 20 per cent, rent.
\$400-3-room house, white neighborhood, car line.
\$600-3-room cottage on cross street near Peachtree; the lot is worth \$600 alone.
\$750 buys a bargain, 4-room, new cottage, large front and rear verandas, painted white with green blinds; \$50 cash, balance monthly.

white with green blinds; \$50 cash, balance monthly.
\$50—Nice vacant lot in good location, 50x150; see this.
\$1,500—Cozy cottage home, neat and attractive, 5 rooms; nice lot.
\$1,750—7-room house, beigian block; can line, water, etc.; easy terms. Cheap.
\$2,000—8-room, two-story, new and nice, hot and cold water, sliding doors, cabinet mantels, tile hearts, clubhouse grates, large bathroom, toilet above and below, front and rear stairs, hard oil finish. A great bargain.
\$3,250—6-room house, close in, on leading street, water, gas, etc., 50x150, near Aragon hotel.
\$4,250—Business property, Decatur street, 57x200. This is a snap.
\$5,000—A model home, 7 rooms and very, large reception hall, finished in oak, finest of mantels and grates, fine hardwood, has every convenience, lot 60x 270, stable, etc. If you want a home see this.
\$5,000 buys an elegant home, 8 rooms, two-story brick, on north side, near Peach-

see this.

7,000 buys an elegant home, 8 rooms, twostory brick, on north side, near Peachtree, large lot; can't go into details.
Come and see about this,
If you have anything to sell call and see,
me. I can sell if your price is right.
I have a piece of property at \$7,000 which I
will suarantee to sell in 30 days for
\$10,000.

GEORGE WARE,
22 South Broad Street.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—An estab-lished, paying business at half its value; best of reasons for selling. Address G. W. Taylor, Chattanooga, Tenn.

WANTED—To Exchange.

WANTED—To exchange a beautiful lot 63x165 feet in good Florida town for a good bicycle. Address A. B., No. 2 South Broad, street.

its promises in the newspapers and over its

counters, and, most important of all, what store

can best serve you in your various needs. On

VOL. XX may be best depended on, what store best keeps

EVER'

Pe

GENUINE Direct from 40 pieces assorted 34 pieces assorte 39 pieces assorte 27 pieces high gr

LINEN D Plain Sheer Gras all-over Embrois inen Batiste, ha Pure Batiste, all Striped Batiste,

SPE VERY SE

THE MOS

The new system of putting your initial letter or monogram on your stationers

### Engraving.

Cards, wedding invitations, die work etc. Best work and lowest prices. See ples at stationery counter.

Umbrellas. or crook handles, hard wood, par

Ladies' crook handles or men's strais frames and special quality gloris covers,

#### A Steady Going

Shoe Store

To be counted on every day in the year to furnish the utmost value that any given sum will buy.

Ladies' low shoes, button, strap sands or Oxford ties, vici kid, kid top or cost top, and with all styles of toes.

Ladies' shoes, \$3 styles, \$3 grade, Or

fords, southern ties, in both blac tan, made of soft kid, hand drawn out toes or medium as prei Here \$2 pair.
Men's hand welt calf shoes, black a

tan, pointed or any of the popular to Instead of \$2.50 pair, you pay here \$1 Men's \$4 Shoes for \$2.98. This lot we are proud of. The interested man be to pass them without buying the Lace or Congress. Calf Kangara Vici Kid Stock. Black and tan sewed and toes as you like

THOMAS &

61 Whitehall, 42 to 50 Broad.

#### Cash or Credit

#### Carpet Department. Muslin Underwear.

Now the Greatest in Greater Atlanta begins this week a sale to clean up the leavings of the biggest spring business ever known here.

#### One-Third Off

Will do it. Every short end of Carpeting we own. Brussels, Moquettes, Velvets, Axminsters, Ingrains at twothirds the regular price. Now is the nants. Out-of-town orders filled and satisfaction guaranteed.

#### Draperies

#### for the Hall and Door.

Odd pairs of Chenille and Tapestry Portieres at 1/3 off. This cut embraces Tapestry and Velour piece goods and Lace Curtains.

About 70 odd pairs of Lace Curtains, samples, slightly mussed or soiled, at one-balf brice.

\$2.50 Lace Curtains, \$1.25 pair \$3.50 Lace Curtains, \$1.75 pair \$4 Lace Curtains, \$2 pair. 5 Lace Curtains, \$2.50 pair. \$6 Lace Curtains, \$3 pair. \$8 Lace Curtains, \$4 pair. 12 pairs assor ed Silk and Silk Striped Curtains, exactly half price. \$8 Silk Striped Curtains, \$4 pair. \$10 Silk Striped Curtains, \$5 pair

#### Linoleums and

\$12 Silk Curtains, \$6 pair. \$15 Silk Curtains, \$7.50 pair. \$18 Silk Curtains, \$9 pair.

#### Floor Oil Cloths.

Here, too, unusual bargains can be had; 8-4 and 4-4 goods, 65c., 45c., 35c. and 25c square yard.

#### Stair Oil Cloths and Hall Strips.

25c., 20c., 15c. and 121/2c. yard. Hand woven Japanese rugs, 9x12 feet, rich oriental colorings; extra heavy, \$7.50.

#### Mattings.

Heavily overstocked. A big lot of Remnants, 5 to 20 yards, will sell at exactly half price to clean out.

40c. matting, 20c. yard. 35c. matting, 17½c. yard. 30c. matting, 15c. yard.

20c. matting, 10c. yard. 15c. matting, 71/2c. yard.
Offering the best cotton warp Bingo

cy colored and inlaid matting at \$6 roll of 40 yards. ents write us for samples of our \$6, \$6.50, \$7, \$7.50, \$8, \$9 roll matting.

The qualities are superb. Fine and flexi-ble colorings, prettier and designs more unique than ever before. This is a late shipment bought fully 20 per cent below regular. Now is the time to buy.

#### Curtain Poles:

Five feet long with trimmings and fixtures complete for 20c.

#### Window Shades.

Handsomely decorated, mounted on selfacting rollers, complete, 3x6 feet, for 20c

A let of odd Shades, two and three alike, at balf price. Among them are the finest Hollands and Opaques.

\$1.50 shades, 75c \$1.25 shades, 62c. \$1 shades, 50c. 75c. shades, 38c.

#### Porch Awnings

OF SPLIT BAMBOO.

#### 5x8, 6x8, 8x8, 10x8 feet, \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50.

Colored Petticoats

Of gingham, in gray and blue stripes with full ruffle, 75c each. Of fast-black satine, with 6-inch ruthe, Light-weight mohair Skirts, with double ruffle, \$f.50 each. rume, 51.50 each.

Mohair Skirt, umbrella style, deep flounce
and full ruffle, \$2.5) each.

Fast-black satine Skirt, umbrella flounce,

#### Shirt Waist Sets.

with two ruffles, \$1.25 each.

Link Cuff Buttons, Collar Buttons and Buttons for front of waist in black, is pearl, in enamel, in gold or silver plate. New designs, 25c set. Sterling silver warranted shirt waist Sets in new patterns, 39c set.

#### Empire Fans.

Those dainty little Jap ones. New lo opened Friday. Special lines at 15c and 25c each.

### SPECIAL JUNE SALE

People living outside of Atlanta can shop at this store through our Mail Order Department DOUGLAS,

just as well as over the counter. All goods are

just as advertised, and we will refund money

cheerfully where any goods sent are not satis-

factory. This store has thirty-five departments

and there are the fewest number of wants that

cannot be supplied. This advertisement prices

a few items here and there. Hundreds more in

each department equally interesting.



A Sale that means lots to all wearers of Underwear-a sale of untime to buy Rugs, Squares and Rem- | derwear, made just as the most careful and dainty woman would have it made, made of just such materials and trimmings as a woman appreciates. Work all perfectly done, no raw seams, and every garment cut to full standard measurements. No skimping of cloth, no careless work. All fresh new stock prepared specially for this occasion, showing styles up to the very moment. These prices don't mean anything without the goods back of them. Each article is exactly as described.

> Mail orders carefully looked after and money returned where any garment sent is not perfectly satisfac-Gowns at 50c, made of good cotton, double yoke in back, front yoke formed of double sets of cluster tucks and two rows of Hamburg inserting let in. Sizes 13, 14, 15 and 16-inch neck.

Gown of good muslin, pointed yoke form-ed of sixteen tucks, eight on either side, cambric ruffle around neck and sieeves. 50c each. Gowns at 75c, of specially prepared night gown muslin; yoke formed of fifteen fine tucks on either side, let in insertion and neck of imitation Smyrna lace, sleeves trimmed with same lace and fine tucks, either high or V neck. Sizes 13, 14, 15 and 16. Empire Gown of good domestic, open work, embroidery all around collar, across breast and on sleeves, gathered front, 75c each.

Standard Gown of good muslin, yoke of three sets of cluster tucks and four rows of open work embroidery insert-ing, embroidery around neck and sleeves, 75c each. 98c Gowns of fine muslin, trimmed with new open work embroidery, edge and inserting, empire style, square neck,

a very dainty garment. Cambric Gowns, empire style, big col-lar, edged with imitation Smyrna lace, inserting and lace edge across breast, lace trimmed sleeves and gathered front, all sizes, 98c each. Empire Gown of fine soft Cambric, gathered front; open work embroidery and inserting across breast; big collar edged with open work embroidery; full flare cuff of embroidery; all sizes; 98c each. Gown made of high grade domestic; fourteen tine tucks on either side of yoke open work embroidery neck; sleeves and over shoulders; yoke outlined with

#### beading, and embroidery put on with beaded heading; 98c each. Ladies' Chemise

Made of soft muslin, pointed yoke made of cluster tucks, let in inserting and em broidered edge; open front; embroidery around neck and arms. 50c each. Chemise with round yoke, let in inserting

and a lot of cluster tucks, cambrid Square neck Chemise, trimmed with imitation Smyrna lace, 50c each. Soft finish muslin Chemise, neck of inserting and edge of imitation Smyrna 75c each.

Long Chemise of Lawn, forty-five incl length, round yoke, trimmed with vallace. \$1 each. French Chemise of Cambric, round yoke, trimmed with dainty embroidery. \$1

#### Ladies' Drawers.

Plain-made, of good muslin, hem and tucks above, 25c pair.

Justin Drawers, with open work embroidery ruffle and four tucks above, Drawers made of specially good muslin,

with embroidery ruffle and four tucks above, 50c pair. Drawers of good muslin, with imitation Smyrna lace, ruffle and five tucks, 50c Plain Drawers, of extra good muslin deep hem and fourteen small tucks above, 50c pair.

Drawers of good muslin, with new open work embroidery ruffle, clusters of small tucks divided by deep tuck, 66c Umbrella Drawers, made of cambric, extra wide, with full flare, dainty embroidery trimming, \$1 pair.

#### Corset Covers

Of cambric, good quality, low neck, pearl buttons, perfect fitting, 25c each. High-neck Corset Covers, cut V in front, embroidery trimmed, 25c each. Cambric Corset Covers, correct shape, low neck, trimmed with imitation Smyrna lace, 50c each.

French style Corset Covers, of cambric, French Corset Covers, of fine cambric, round neck, trimmed with dainty em-broidery, gathered front, and fit any

#### Ladies' Skirts.

Plain Skirt, of good muslin, with deep hem and four tucks, 39c each. Short Skirts, with deep cambric ruffle, eight fine tucks, 50c each. Walking Skirt, of good muslin, with full tucked ruffle, four tucks above ruffle 75c each. Skirt with cambric ruffle, edged with

imitation Smyrna lace, five tucks above ruffle, 75c each. Skirt with 18-inch umbrella ruffle, ruffle four yards wide, 98c each. Skirt with ruffle of cambric, fine tucks and imitation Smyrna lace and inserting, 98c each.

#### Infants' Caps.



More Caps can be seen here than at any two stores in the city. Not only more Caps but better Caps, cheaper Caps.

Infants' lace stripe cap, with full lace rosette, lace edge, 15c each. Infants' white lawn cap, with three sets of cording and two rows of val lace around, val lace edge, 25c each. Infants' Dutch cap, of all embroiderery, a cap that washes perfectly, 49c each. Infants' fine lawn cap, three rows of cording, giving a gathered effect, double row lace in front, and lace and ribbon

ruche, 49c each.
Fine lawn cap, made with cords and val lace, and gathered effect, back trimmed same way, double lace ruche and ribbon trimming, 75c each.
Infants' and children's white lawn bonnets, embroidery and val lace trim-ming, several styles, 98c each.

#### Your Babies'

Outfits need give you no trouble, this store has everything they need ready for use. You can provide for them in as simple or elaborate manner as you will at no more cost than materials would come to.



Infants' short Cambric dress, puff point ed yokes and tucked back, finished with deep hem, embroidery on neck and sleeves, 50c. each. Infants' cambric short dress, in small sizes only, four sets of cluster tucking

in front, embroidery on neck and sleeves, a few dozen only, to close 15c Infants' cambric short dress, yoke of four rows of inserting, with tucks be-tween, embroidered edge, neck and sleeves, tucked back, 75c each. nainsook, tucked front, deep hem and val lace neck and sleeves, 98c each. Infants' long slips of soft muslin, well made, embroidery trimmed neck and

sleeves, 35c each. Infants' cambric slip, with val lace neck and sleeves, 48c each. Infants' long dress of cambric, round yoke, made entirely of small tucks with let in insertion, embroidery neck and sleeves, 75c each. Infants' cambric long dress with fine tucked front, val lace neck and sleeves,

49c each. Infants' long dress of fine, soft-finish English nainsook, yoke of open work, and hand brier stitching, tucked back, and yoke outlined with beading and val lace, val lace neck and sleeves, 9Sc

#### Misses' and Children's

#### Underthings.

A complete line of everything needful in the various garments ready for immediate use. If not mentioned come for it anyway, it is more than likely to be here.

Misses' gowrs, 4 to 14 year sizes, made of good muslin, embroidery trimmed, com-posing an odd lot, which we wish to close quick, at 39c each. Reduced from 75c and \$1 each. Children's drawers, of good muslin, em broidery trimmed, size one to 4, 25c s

Children's drawers, of good muslin, with hem, tucks and hand made buttonholes sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4, 15c pair; sizes 5, 6 and 7, 25c pair. Children's H. & W. waists, for all ages, made of strong jeans, 25c pair. Infants' double V waists, made of fine, soft material, 50c each. Double V waists for misses, boys and children, proper styles and sizes for all ages, 50c and 75c each.

Full line of misses' muslin underwear for

#### House Wrappers.

We start them at 75c. The goodness, the extent of our 75c line will surprise you. Wrappers of full width, watteau back, in black and white, indigo and fancy prints.

At \$1 each, wrappers of black and white check, yoke outlined with braid, fancy light grounds with big collars and embroidery trimming; black and white gray or indigo, skirts 3 to 31/2 yards watteau backs and belts. At \$1.50, Persian designs with wide collar, full bishop sleeves; collar and shoulder pieces trimmed with lace.
At \$1.75, lawn wrapper in assorted colors.
Yoke, back and front and cellar outlined with open work embroidery; skirt 314 yards wide; very graceful cut. Black ground satine wrapper with pink blue or heliotrope stripes, trimmed with ribbon to match, \$3.50 each. If out of town, send us your bust meas ure, color you prefer, light or dark, and

#### Shirt Waists.

A few women yet remain in Atlanta who are not wearing D. T. & D. Shirt Waists. To those few we at prices that cannot fail to interest. address this ad. Those who are wearing them have been here, have seen what we have and will know well enough to come again when they need more.

At 50c each, good Percale Waists, with fashionable big sleeves; stiff collar and cuffs, light or medium shades in stripes or figures. At 65¢ each, figured lawn waists, with

cuffs and collar of solid material shade of figure. Sizes 32 to 42. At \$1 each, Dresden and Persian Waists with detached collars. Shepherd Plaid Waists with detached collars and cuffs. Lawn Waists, Gingham Waists, Madras Waists. In addition to the regular line we show dozens of odd waists, worth to \$2 each in this lot. At \$1.50 a table full, including some fine

gingham waists that were \$2 to \$3;

only one or two of a kind. Fine Percale Waists with detached collars and cuffs. Fine Lawn Waists, etc., in both light and dark shades.
Plain and embroidered Linen Waists. White Lawn and Dimity Waists. Black, and White Lawn Waists with white Collars. Linen Collar Dotted Swiss Waists. All of the later ideas of the season in fine goods.
Black Satine Waists \$1.75 each. Black

Extraordinary. Some 20 Cartons, Swiss

Jaconet and Hamburg embroidery. Lat

est and best patterns including the wide margin, open work goods: widths 2 to 6 inches. Any kind suitable for all pur-

ery; odds and ends that accumulate

in a stock, on special "clean up" coun

Medium and large plaid nainsook finish lawns, 10c, number at 6½ c yard.
Big line of fine sheer India linen, as good

as was ever sold for 10c yard, special

June price, 6½c yard. Plain white swiss mull, just the material for a midsummer dress; special number

at 20c yard. Persian lawn, plain white, 32 inches wide,

imported for 20c grade, an excellent

67-inch white organdle, the daintiest of all

white goods; very special number at 350

Imperial long cloth in 12-yard bolts. At-

lanta women have found this a delight-ful material for underwear, children's

dresses and undergarments, and for all

purposes where a soft, fine texture i desired, \$1.20 a bolt.

40-inch English Nainscok in 12-yard lengths, \$1.75 a bolt.

Sheets and Pillow Cases,

Hemmed, ready for use, at no

more than cost of material by the

Hemmed sheets, size 81 by 90, wide hem for top, narrow for bottom, \$1 pair. Hemmed Pepper!ll sheets, size 90 by 90,

Hemmed Pepperill cases, sizes for full-size sleeping pillow, 25c pair.

That big basement department.

China, Glass, Table and Kitchen

For a limited time, as an item of extra-

ordinary interest, we shall sell 100-piece

Dinner Sets complete, Leonard's Vienna

china, new and very attractive shapes,

favorite delicate decorations, \$25 worth,

and a bargain at that price, \$13.98 per

Seamless covered Sauce Pans, 1/2 quart,

Seamless covered Sauce Pans, 1 quart,

Seamless covered Sauce Pans, 2 quarts,

Seamless covered Sauce Pans, 3 quarts,

Extra deep Pudding Pans, 1/2 quart,

Extra deep Pudding Pans 1 quart, each

Extra deep Pudding Pans, 11/2 quarts,

Extra deep Pudding Pans, 2 quarts,

Coffee pots, 1 qt. each, 40c. Coffee pots, 1½ qts. each, 45c. Coffee pots, 2 qts. each, 50c.

Coffee pots, 3 qts. each, 57c. Coffee pots, 4 qts. each, 65c. STRONG LIPPED SAUCE PANS.

Strong lipped sauce pans, ½ qt., 10c. Strong lipped sauce pans, ¾ qt., 12c. Strong lipped sauce pans, 1 qt., 15c.

Strong lipped sauce pans, 11/2 qts., 18c.

Strong lipped sauce pans, 2 qts., 20c. Strong lipped sauce pans, 2½ qts., 25c. Strong lipped sauce pans, 3 qts., 30c.

Strong lipped sauce pans, 4 qts., 37c.

Berry bowls, 10-in., each 10c. Berry bowls, 6-in., each 5c.

200 tin cups, ½ pint each, 1c. 150 tin cups, 1 pint each, 2c.

Glass pitchers, ½ gal. each 12c.
Glass molasses pitchers, patent nickel

Crystal Steelware.

made full lengths, \$1.10 pair.

Crockery Store.

Furnishi ngs.

each 25c.

each 20c.

top, each 10c.

Special.

yard.

quality for this money; special June

poses; special counter 9c yard. Big job lot sale 5c Laces and Embroid-

Embroidery.

ter at 1c yard.

White Goods.

June Sale

#### Lawn Waists \$1 each Silk Gloves and Mitts.

Kayser patent double tip silk Gloves Kayser silk Gloves in black with the patent double finger tips, 50c, 75c and \$ Black and colored silk Mitts in all lengths,

From anything in our Novelty Dress Goods Stock from \$1.00 yard up. All those choice fabrics at \$1.00 yard on special center counter included in this lot. We make them with linings to cost \$1.25, \$1.65 or \$2.05 as the individual prefers. Add this sum to the price of material you wish and you have the total cost of skirt. We do the work absolutely ! free. Skirts of materials at \$1.00 | yard cost complete, with set of linings No. 1 \$5.25. Ordinarily the

Whatever comes Black Goods are always right, have a place that can-

B. Priestley's Mohair Figured Soliel; one of the choicest of the black goods styles, 75c yard. Figured Mohair Brilliantine, 42 inches wide; more used than any other fabric for skirts; 50c yard. cial lot of Mohair Figured Brilliantines, 40 inches wide: surprisingly good quality; 25c yard.

Linen Batistes, Figured Organdies, English Lappets, India Dimities-all those dainty, light weight wash fabrics just now in such great

demand. Striped Linen Batistes, linen ground and colored stripes, full line

English lappets, white and tinted grounds embroided Swiss, effects, 25c yard.

in stripes and figures; dainty colorings and specially attractive line of patterns, particularly cheap at 10c. yard. designs. A splendid fabric and very desirable for waists, children's dres

#### Table Linens.

Made for Douglas, Thomas & Davison, and imported direct. Guaranteed all pure linen. Half bleached, two yards wide; 65c yard. Napkins, book fold, good, large, % size, assorted patterns, a napkin good enough

#### Ready Made Suits.

Ladies' Capes. Light Weight Carres for seaside and

#### Swiss Handkerchiefs.

#### Children's Reefers.

Kinds just now in demand. Kinds for waists, for dresses, for petticoats,

Timely Silk Sale.

Lot of Plaid and Checked Taffeta Silks. The 75c grade; some two dozen styles; June sale price 50c yard. Brocaded Gros de Londres. Brocaded Taffetas and Satin Brocades in lovely two-toned and monotone effects, \$1 per yard. Printed warp Persian Taffetas; all of

styles. A rare collection now offered at \$1.00 yard. inch Black Real China Silk. Even. smooth quality; 50c yard. Tweaty inch black Duchesse Satin; good heavy face; a remarkable sale at 690 | Misses' Shirt Waists.

#### Silk Petticoats

Made free from any of the colored silks here advertised, or from any other colored silks in stock. Petticoats with umbrella ruffle, regular single or double ruffle. Several styles on exhibition from which you may chose. Select silk you wish and work is absolutely free.

#### Colored Dress Goods.

The feature of this department ust now is the free making of Dress Skirts. A great many people are taking advantage of this sale to buy a full dress. They have the skirt made here for nothing under this proposition and buy enough cloth extra to make the waist. In any event, whether a full suit or skirt only is wanted, this is a rare opportunity.

#### We Make Skirts Free

making alone would cost as much.

#### Black Dress Goods.

not be filled.

Silk Figured Organzine. A light weight, bright figured silk fabric. Instead of \$2 yard now \$1.48. Figured Crepe Mohair, 48 inches wide been \$1.75 yard; June sale \$1.25 yard.

#### Wash Dress Goods.

of colors.

Indian Dimities, the daintiest of all summer fabrics for walsts, dresses, etc., 23c yard. At 10c yard, big line American Dimifies

and full costumes, 10c yard.

#### for anybody to use: \$2 dozen.

In cotton stuffs, in wool, etc., for ladies and misses. Ranging in price from \$3.90 to \$35 suit.

## mountain wear; some sort of light wrap is necessary; we are prepared to supply

With embroidered edges or hemstitched, fine sheer quality, special sale at 10c

DAVISON. this idea we get a share of public patronage amply satisfactory to us. We must deserve it.

If the girls from 4 to 12 years old re going to the country, they will need a light reefer for early morning and late afternoons. We have a line complete from \$1 to \$7.50 each, and

Made of the very best percales, with

big collars and sizes from 26 to 30, for all ages that would wear waists. 75c each Leather Belts.

sizes for all ages.

White kid, tan and black Leather Belts. one and a half inches wide, with leather-covered buckles, 25c each. Seal Belts, lined and with stitched edges, in black, brown and tan, 38c each.

Lots of fine belts and belts with pockets in all widths and in all colors.

#### Summer Reading,

impossible not to be pleased.

And save almost half on every book you buy. In addition to lines men-tioned heretofore we opened Saturday— 1,000 volumes of the Linwood edition 12-mos., comprising 189 titles of entertain-ing books selected for their popularity and every day demand. Elegantly bound in best linen with head bands and stamped with new and original de-signs in ink ard gold. Price 21c per

copy, five for \$1.

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the line shown here it would be A. Conan Doyle.

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Your first purchase here makes you a permanent buyer. Such goods and such prices are not to be

had at any other store. The D., T. & D. water mark linen, made by the ton specially for us; just as good quality as is sold at 15c quire; either smooth or rough finish and in either ruled or plain; put up in hand-somely embossed pound boxes, &

pound.

Envelopes to match our water mark lines,
put up in boxes to match, 100 in a box.

25c box.

Dixie Cream, a fine, smooth finish paper, ruled or plain, 15c pound. Envelopes to match Dixie Cream paper, 5c package.
Two-quire box of fine linen paper with

two packages of envelopes to match actual lowest value 50c, here 25c box. Closing a lot of fine plate finish page made up to sell at 35c, quire of paper and envelopes to match, going at labox. Carter's best black ink, 5c. Carter's mucilage, 5c.

LePage's liquid glue, 5c.

#### Monopresse.

Any letter, any monogram, you put it on yourself in a moment. 30c each.

Boys' Calf Lace Shoes, extreme to toes, medium round toes, solid at Sizes 2½ to 5½, \$1.25 pair. Sizes 11

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standard.

50 pieces assorted 20c value. 115 pieces Cordeo dresses, Lac 21c yard. 200 pieces Persia colorings, at

AT 99c yard

Comme igured and full yack an Striped Striped Lawn E Fine La

The-John Bunyan. ore Cooper. imore Cooper. ie-A. D. Vinton.

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mark linen, r

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s or men's straight hard wood, paragon

Shoe Store.

on every day in the utmost in sum will buy.

yles of toes. \$1.5

kid, hand sewed, dium as preferred.

VOL. XXVIII

PAGES THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. PART 2 ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1896.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# KEELY COMPANY.

EVERY COLLECTION

THIS WILL BE A WEEK TO BE REMEMBERED

## A Wash Fabric Sensation.

### A GREAT REVOLUTION IN WASH GOODS PRICES

OWING TO THE UNPRECEDENTED TRADE AND THE LARGE DEMAND WE HAD FOR Wash Goods THE PAST SEASON, WE INTEND COMMENCING TOMORROW TO BREAK ALL OUR PREVIOUS

AND WILL MAKE WONDERFUL OFFERS IN

Genuine Irish Dimities

Persian and Dresden Lawns Organdies, all-Linen Grass Cloths

And all Kinds of White Dress Goods

CENTS

**Dresden Overprinted Stripes** ..... Imperial Lawns in every Shirt-Waist Style, on White or Colored Grounds .....

Linen Americano on Linen Batiste Grounds, White Stripes, Barred Dresden Overprinted....

Organdle Suisse, White Grounds with Dots, Cordolettes, New Fabric, Fast Colors, all the New Shirt-Waist Styles, Including Mournings... Tulle Chatelaines on Linen Grounds, Dresden and Persian Printings; also with colored stripes

Tissue Ideale, White Grounds, Pretty Colored Stripes with Dainty Dresden Flowers Between

CENTS

## GENUINE DOTTED SWISS-

"Direct from St. Gall, Switzerland."	
pieces assorted Dotted Swiss, 25c quality	5c
pieces assorted Dotted Swiss, 35c grade	90
pieces assorted Dotted Swiss, extra quality, 40c kind,2	50
pieces high grade Seed Dots, 65c value3	90

## LINEN DRESS GOODS.

Plain Sheer Grass Cloths, Silk Stripe and Plaid Grass Cloths, Lace Stripe and all-over Embroidered Grass Cloth. Linen Batiste, half cotton, half linen, very sheer, 35c value. 19c Pure Batiste, all flax, sheer, 32 inches wide, low everywhere

at 40c ..... riped Batiste, best all Linen Sheer, cool, fast color, Linen ground, stripes of any color wanted, worth 50c.

### WHITE IRISH DIMITIES

The daintiest and prottiest White Goods a Lady could wish for. We have them in Pin Stripes and Small and Large Checks.
60 pieces assorted White Dimities in checks, worth 25c 15c
47 pieces assorted White Dimities, checks and stripes
52 pieces fine Sheer Dimities, checks and stripes, 40c kind,23c
54 pieces Sheerest Dimities in checks only, 50c everywhere 29c

#### Our Assortment of Linen Dress Goods This Season Cannot be Equaled in the South.

Striped Gauze Linen, Linen ground, all flax with colored silk stripes for fancy waists......69c High Novelty Gauze, sheer and dainty as Chiffon Linen with

silk warp, correct Linen shade......79c Lace Stripe Linen, Sheer Grass Linen with white or Butter

23 pieces White Ground Novelty Swiss, with 

28 pieces White Organdie, new and crisp full VERY SPECIAL 68 inches wide, worth not less than 65c, at per yard .....

Another large shipment of those choice VERY VERY SPECIAL Batiste Dimities in all the new colorings, navy, electric, etc., at per yard..... 



THE MOST EXQUISITE COLORINGS IN REAL FRENCH ORGANDIES EVER SHOWN IN THE SOUTH.

## A GREAT SILK SENSATION

The equal of which has never been known in this city, and may never be seen again. Incessant Silk Selling keeps our stock new and fresh. No shop-worn nor out-of-date stuff here, but everything spick and span new, and every piece guaranteed to be up to the 

50 pieces assorted Wash Silks, nice, dainty styles, at 15c yard. 165 pieces superior India Silks, 24x30 inches wide, beautiful styles, 115 pieces Corded Habutai Wash Silks, suitable for Children's

dresses, Ladies' Shirt Waists and Morning Gowns, only 200 pieces Persian Indias, 30 inches wide, elegant assortment of

colorings, at 39c; 65c value. 990 yard 5 pieces Black Satin Duchess, 5 pieces Cashmere Gros Grain.

at 49c yard; 85c value.

64 pieces striped and checked Taffetas, heavy quality, at 60c: \$1.00 value.

114 pieces assorted lot, worth from \$1.75 to \$2.50 yard, at 99c yard. 990 10 pieces Royal Armure, 20 pieces Brocaded Gros Grain, worth from \$1.50 to \$2.50 yard.

## A REDUCTION SALE OF SHIRT WAISTS

Commencing tomorrow morning we will place on sale 2,480 Ladies' Shirt Waists, in figured and striped Lawns, Percales, Cambrics, Lawns and Batiste Cloths, large sleeves, full yack and pointed yoke, fit guaranteed.

Striped and checked Percale at 45c, worth 75c. Striped Lawns and figured Batiste at 75c, worth \$1.25. Lawn Batiste and Persian and Linen effects at 98c, worth \$1.50. Fine Laundered and Lawn Waists at \$1.39, worth \$2.25.

1000 Odds and Ends of fine Ginghams, Percales, etc..... 50 | 200 24-inch Gloria Silk Umbrellas, with Dresden and Agate Handles at...85c 300 26-inch Gloria Silk Umbrellas, Dresden Handles, worth \$2, at. \$1.48

ALL OUR FINE SILK PARASOLS WILL BE SOLD AT HALF PRICE

#### WHAT'S THE USE? Tailors' bills are enough to make any man tired unless he has money to burn and likes the smell Pay for clothes as you get them

and save a good deal of money and time both. The money you save on a suit of our make you can invest to very great advantage in our Furnishing or Hat Depart-

Just opened a shipment of those Cool Brown Linen Suits. We sell a good Suit for \$4.50, a fine one 75c value, at..... with pearl buttons at \$5.00. There's lots of comfort and economy in them.

EISEMAN & WEIL. MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS. 3 Whitehall Street.

### SPECIAL NOTICE.

To Brokers Controlling Lines of Fire Insurance.

#### The Mechanics' Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

and therefore respectfully invites brokers ontriling lines to submit applications, and 229 and 231 Equitable building. WILLIAM E. EVANS, secretary and general manager. Branch offices in all the principal cities, towns and villages in the state.





One-third our sales are the result of hustling, the balance from the personal recommendation of Waverley riders. Is this not significant?

#### WAVERLEY SCORCHER \$85.00. WAVERLEY

\$75.00 and \$85.00.

An investigation will convince you of their merits.

42 Peachtree, Cor. Walton.

#### DIED IN MAY. INSURANCE PAID IN MAY

ATLANTA, GA., May 26th, 1896. Bankers' Guarantee Fund Life Association: Gentlemen,—I hereby acknowledge the receipt of your check for \$2,016.50, the same being the return of the Guarantee Fund Deposit (\$16.50) and the payment of the full amount of insurance (\$2,000) held by my busband, Thos. H. Miller, who died on the 2d of this month. Please allow me to thank you for your kindness and promptness in paying this claim. It represents the only insurance carried by my husband, and is surely a godsend to me and my two little children. Very respectfully,
DAISY MILLER.

For cost call on or address Home Office, Nos. 541 to 545 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

## DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 8, 1896.

The grocery firm of Baugh & Rogers, 306 Marietta street. have mutually dissolved partnership, W. L. Rogers retiring, J. A. Baugh remaining and assumes all liabilities and collects all claims.

J. A. BAUCH,
W. L. ROGERS.
june-12-3t

### THE CHUTES AT LAKEWOOD PARK.

Chutes on His Cleveland Bicycle

on Friday and Saturday, at 5:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m., running a race against boat Trilby. Professor Davis will leave in a few days for Atlantic City. See him this week. The daring rider will be enveloped in fire on the night rides.

LAKEWOOD PARK CO.



DORF SOUVENIR FOR 1896, and sell all Hermsdorf fast'colored HOSIERY AND GLOVES AT CUT PRICES.

#### LADIES' WAISTS

Just received 25 dozen Ladies' Percale Waists, made with the large Bishop sleeves, fast colors, laundered collar and cuffs, 390

Lawn Percale and Dimity Waists, were \$1.00 and \$1.25,

Ladies' Collars and Cuffs. Latest shapes Ladies' Linen Collars.....

Ladies' Linen turn back 200 Cuffs..... 

LADIES' BELTS. Ladies' white kid, leather or silk Belts ..... Ladies' fine Seal, Marvin and

75c and \$1.00, now..... GLOVES.

Ladies' Silk Gloves with four pearl buttons..... Ladies' heavy Milanese Silk Mitts, glove fitting, cheap at 25c, now.....

Aligator Belts, were

White and pearl 4-button Kid Gloves, real kid, the \$1.25 and \$1.5 qualities, tomorrow \$1.00 HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, plain white or with fast colored borders..... Ladies' fine scalloped and embroidered and lace trimmed Handkerchiefs, were 25c, at. 1220 Night Robes, worth \$1....

#### HOSIERY.

Ladies' imported full fashioned Hose, double heel and toes, Hermsdorf's fast black, worth 20c,

Ladies' plain or Richelieu ribbed silk plated Hose, black and Children's ribbed Hose, with

double knees, fast colors, the 150 Men's French Lisle Thread Half Hose, with double soles, reg-

ular price 35c..... LADIES' UNDERWEAR. Ladies' shaped Lisle Thread 

Ladies' Silk Vests, trimmed with silk lace, low neck and sleeveless, worth \$1, at. .... Ladies' gauze Vests, long sleeves and high neck. ...... Infants' Silk Vests, long

Children's ribbed gauze Vests and Pants, all sizes..... Boys' gauze Shirts, long or short sleeves and knee Drawers,

#### reduced to ..... MEN'S GOODS.

White unlaundered Shirts, well made, double back and front, 290 Men's laundered Percale Shirts, fast colors, pearl buttons, 50c quality, at ..... Men's blue tinted Balbriggan Shirts.....

Men's 50c quality French Balbriggan Shirts, for Monday..... Men's Lonsdale Cambric

SALE OF

\$40,000 Stock of

## WAY BELOW NEW YORK

Prices is just the way that I am going to sell anything in my stock next week. My selection of Millinery, Hats, trimmed and untrimmed, cannot be

surpassed in the city. MISS MARY RYAN, 45 WHITEHALL STREET.



Men's Best \$5.00 Patent Leather Shoes cut to \$3.98 Men's Best \$6.00 Patent Leather Shoes cut to \$4.98 Men's Best \$7.00 Patent Leather Shoes cut to \$5.98 Men's Low Shoes at still greater reduction. This includes

Ladies' best \$5.00 Patent Leather Shoes cut to \$2.98

Hernani's and other finest goods.

Other Shoes at similar reduction. McKELDIN & CARLTON. 23 WHITEHALL STREET.

## The Randall Cycle Company,

Represents the "Barnes' Special," known as the "White Rim Hummer," with black frame, and the "White Flyer," frame all white enameled. This wheel is the highest in grade, and combines all the improvements of other wheels, with many improvements no other

No. 16 PEACHTREE ST.

wheel has. CALL AND EXAMINE IT. THE RANDALL CYCLE CO. also represents the Monarch, king of wheels. The Monarch Company make six grades of wheels, from \$40 to \$100. These wheels have all of the latest improvements, and are

fully guaranteed for one year from date of sale. Call and see them. The RANDALL CYCLE CO. has lately bought 'PHONE 10 MES-SENGER SERVICE, and will deliver messages promptly to any part of the city at very reasonable rates. Give us a trial. This Company also does REPAIR WORK quickly,

and in the best workmanship manner. THE RANDALL CYCLE COMPANY. 16 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

## ARE BLOWING ABOUT NOTHING

Jduge Terry Says That the Single Gold Standard Men

ARE MAKING A GREAT FUSS

Over What They Call a Victory in Minnesota

BUT NO FIGHT WAS MADE FOR THE STATE

Talks About Possibilities for the Chicago Nomination-An Interview with a Silver Republican.

Washington, June 30 .- (Special.)-"The gold democrats are hurrahing about carrying Minnesota. They are simply making noise because they have got that which has always belonged to them. We made no fight for Minnesota.'

The speaker was Judge Terry, of Arkansas, one of the few congressmen remaining in the city.

"But this blowing among a few newspa pers within the last few days amounts to nothing. We already have a majority of the convention and will fall but a few votes short of a two-thirds majority. It takes but a majority vote to adopt a platform. Then we shall have but little difficul ty in paming the right man to stand

upon it. We have done well in proposing no man The restoration of silver to the place it occupied previous to 1873 is stronger than any mon. In the campaign it will be the issue upon which the contest will be made The personality of the candidates will weigh less in the next election than ever before. We shall nominate good men as

our candidates and I confidently believe .will elect the ticket. "I am glad to see the republicans fight ing among themselves out at St. Louis, 1 hope they will adopt a straight gold platform. Then the great issue will be fought to a finish; but I think they will strad-

"Who do you think will be our nomi

"I don't know. Many are talked of. The tides seems running toward Boies now. It may be Boies and Matthews, or Boies and Stevenson, or Boies and Teller. There is much talk about Teller for vice presi-

dent." "And what states will we carry?"

"The solid south, Maryland and Kentucky included, of course; Missouri, too; then we will carry California, Colorado Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, possibly Kansas, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, South Dakota and Utah. The people are fighting for the restoration of silver and I think you will find it a tidal wave which will sweep the country."

Speaker Tom Reed is yet here. He refuses to be interviewed, but to his friends he is very bitter against Joe Manley for his surrender. He says his name will be voted for in the convention. He has no idea of any result but McKinley's nomination, but he proposes to go down with his fiag flying. If Tcm Reed is anything, he is a nervy fighter.

Senator Dubois, of Idaho, left today for St. Louis. Dubois is, next to Teller, the leading advocate of free coinage in the republican party. He, with Senators Mantle, Cameron, Teller and Tom Carter, the present chairman of the republican national committee, are prepared to bolt the St. Louis convention if it does not speak out

How the Fight Will Be Made.

"We will make the fight for silver," said Senator Dubois,"in the committee on resolu tions and on the floor of the convention. We believe that a majority of the republicans of the country believe in the coinage of silver on the same terms with gold, and that that should have been the interpretation of the platform adopted at Minneapolis in 1892. If we fail, we shall go down with our colors flying."

"Would a compromise be acceptable to you?" was asked.

"The time for compromise is past," replied Mr. Dubois. "There can be no com promise of the issue. It is plain and clear cut.'

"In the event the convention does not adopt a platform satisfactory to you and the other silver republicans, what will be your course?"

"What we will do if the platform will not declare for silver," responded Mr. Dubois, "is a matter for the future to determine We will battle for our convictions to the bitter end. If the majority is against us we will act as our best judgment die-

Writing a Letter.

Secretary Hoke Smith and Uncle Josiah Patterson are to deliver the "long talks" at the Tammany Fourth of July celebration. Only gold democrats are to be invited to speak. Mr. Cleveland is writing a gold letter to be read. It is to be his letter of advice to the Chicago conven-

William C. Whitney has seen the direction of the wind and is going to Europe instead of to the Chicago convention Whitney prefers Europe to a tussle with

the free coinage buzz saw.

Two million dollars of gold was taken out of the treasury and shipped to Europe on today's outgoing steamers. Within past six weeks \$24,000,000 gold has been drawn from the reserve, and it is now but \$4,000,000 above the necessary reserve fund. That much is sure to be taken out next week. Then if Mr. Cleveland keeps the promise made in his last December mes sage, he will issue \$100,000,000 more bonds. Having congress off his hands, he feels easier and is going up to Buzzard's Bay to spend a time fishing. He may have Carlisle do all the work in the next bone

Cleveland and Cuba.

With congress gone, Cleveland annoys himself no more over Cuba. He is going to let the Spaniards and Cubans fight it out without his interference or advice. The statement given out from the state department has caused no end of adverse criticism to be heaped upon him.

The explanation is made that if Senator Morgan's resolution had been adopted, he would have been compelled either to sign or veto it. He was averse to signing it because Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish envoy, had assured him that his signature would have brought on a war, and he was averse to vetoing it because that would have put him in an attitude of hostility to the overwhelming sentiment of the country; but with the adjournment of congress he was relieved of the dilemma. Of it, The Washington Post, usually friendly to the president, says: "It is a strange announcement, upon the

whole, perhaps the most remarkable one that has emanated from Mr. Cleveland. Here is a president of the United States, the people's servant, admitting that those he serves desire, almost to a man, to have him do a certain thing, and in the next breath confessing that he would rather not do that thing because the diplomatic representative of a foreign nation threatens him with war. Now, however, he has escaped the dilemma and feels easy in his mind. And he hopes that, by the time congress reassembles, conditions in Cuba will have so changed as to spare him any further annoyance in the premises. What can happen between now and next Decem ber to rob the Cuban question of its difficulties except the extermination of the insurgents? It is an absolute certainty that the insurgents have no idea of surendering. Better be killed in battle than shot or tortured to death by Weyler. It is improbable that the insurgents car destroy the Spanish armies, for the latter stay penned up in fortified places and the rebels have no artillery. What, then, can Mr. Cleveland look forward to with such prayerful expectation except the utter extinction of the insurgents? Certainly this is a curious utterance. It is an utterance which may well make hu

All the Georgia congressmen have gone home. All the free coinage ones will be present at the state convention and several of them want to be sent as delegates to the Chicago convention. E. W. B.

LONGSTREET WILL NOT ATTEND

Have All Returned.

mane and patriotic people think."

The Confederate Reunion at Rich mond-A Disappointment. nmond, Va., June 13 .- (Special.)-Ge eral James Longstreet of Georgia, in a private letter received this evening by Gen-eral Peyton Wise, says he will not be able to attend the confederate reunion here

the last of this month. This came as a great disappointment to General Wise, as it will to the people generally. General Longstreet wrote the com mittee of arrangements about a week ago that he would come, and it was in reply to General Wise's letter expressing great pleasure at the news that the note of today was written. General Longstreet had en-gaged rooms at the Jefferson for his party of four, and those who admired his great urage were preparing to give him a most

THEY ARE DESPERATE.

Gold Standard Democrats Threaten To

Join the Republicans. Savannah, Ga., June 13.—(Special.)—Savannah's goldbug element is talking of practically deserting the democratic party in case the national convention adopts nage plank, as it is believed it will do. There is a movement here to start a club to vote for McKinley if the republicans indorse gold and the democrats stick to silver, interested in which are many of the commercial and business men. Several of them-have stated openly that they look upon the "sound money" side of the question as far more important than party fealty, though they have been democrats all their lives.

OUR MONEY GOES TO EUROPE.

Olney Writes Checks To Pay for Wounded Feelings of Foreigners. Washington, June 13.-The United States overnment performed an act of justice today under its treaty provisions in paying some indemnities for injuries done to subjects of foreign nations by American citi-

zens. Secretary Olney gave to Bara Fava, the Italian ambassador, a check for \$10,000, to be turned over to the families of four Italians who were killed by a mob at Wal-Col., last fall, and Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, was given a check for \$1,800 for the relief of the Dawson family, British subjects, who were badly handled in Nebraska, and \$1,000 for one Bain, the purser of an English ship, ho was shot in the leg during the level riots in New Orleans last fall. The money was appropriated by congress.

MORE FREE COINAGE IN OHIO.

Huron County Sends a Solid Delega-

tion to the State Convention. Norwalk, O., June 13 .- The Huron county democratic convention this afternoon de-clared unanimously in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, and elected delegates to the state convention as follows: W. B. Burt, of Greenwich; F. B. V. Buckingham, of Chi-cago Junction; H. T. Stewart, of Norwalk; D. W. Vail, of Norwalk; A. Wilhelm, of

A Georgian's Orders. Albuquerque, N. M., June 13.—Judge Collier has ordered the receiver of the Atlantic and Pacific rallroad hereafter not to black-

ist any member of the American Railway Union.

THE NEWS OF ROME

Funeral of Mrs. Cothran-Rolling Mill To Start Up, Etc.

Rome, Ga., June 13.—(Special.)—The death of Mrs. W. S. Cothran cast a gloom over the community. She was a sister of Mr. T. L. Sullivan and one of the best beloved women in Rome. Her funeral was largely attended and many were the ex-pressions of condolence from friends in behalf of the bereaved husband and three motherless little ones.

Secured a Pastor.

The Christian congregation has secured a pastor in the person of Rev. B. B. McCraw, of Kansas, who has arrived in the city and will preach at the court-house tomorrow. He comes highly in-dorsed by the people among whom he has labored and is a gentleman of very attractive personality

To Start Monday.

Monday morning the Rome rolling mill will start after having lain idle for a year and a half. Colonel C. P. Ball and Mr. R. T. Dow, of Cartersville, have leased the plant and have put in a lot of new machinery, pumps and other appa-ratus, and the mills are completely equip-ped for the manufacture of cotton ties. About sixty hands will be employed.

Closing Concerts. The closing concerts at the Southern Conservatory of Music were largely attended Thursday and Friday evenings, and the students, under the direction of Professor Paul J. Fortin, displayed marked professor and the preference of their proficiency in the performance of their various parts in the programme.

Republican Opposition.

The republicans of Floyd county will put out a full ticket for members of the legislature and county officers. Among the candidates for the legislature will be Walter R. Brown, an attache of the postoffice under the civil service rules. The populists will also put out a full ticket and the campaign will be one of the liveliest in the history of Floyd.

Will Run Independent.

Hon. Wesley Shropshire, who has received a majority of the delegation to the state sebatorial convention, which meets in this city June 25th, is in the city meets in this city June 25th, is in the city today.

"I will have opposition in my own county," said he, "Uncle Bobby Jones will run on an independent ticket, but I do not apprehend much trouble from such opposition as that I am in the fight to the finish, and I trust that Bartow will fall into line and give me the same support that Chattooga gave Lumpkin, the Bartow man, in the last senatorial contest. I feel very hopeful after such an indorsement as I have received from Floyd and Chattooga."

The Fourth of July in a Grand and Unique Style.

GREAT STREET PARADE

A Fantastic Procession of Bicyclists Declaration of Independence Will Be Read.

Macon, Ga., June 13.-(Special.)-At a

meeting of the amusement committee of the

Fourth of July Celebration Association

held this morning at the hotel Lanier an elaborate and interesting programme was arranged for the occasion. The day's exer cises will be inaugurated with a grand street parade, beginning at 12 o'clock sharp and winding up at the park. A prominen feature of this will be a fantastic proces sion of bicylists. Arrangements for this procession have been placed in the hands of Sam Hunter, Charley Carnes and Sid Wiley. Immediately on the arrival of the procession at the park the programme of the day proper will begin with the reading of the declaration of independence. For the reading of the declaration a distinguished and well beloved Georgian has been selected and should he accept, as it is believed that he will, his very name will carry great enthusiasm with it. There will be bicycle races galore, where all the Macon wheelmen and any others that wish

detail necessary to its perfection will e omitted. Two baseball teams from neighboring towns who have long been rivals for su-premacy in the national game have been nvited to contest for the championship on the glorious Fourth. It was thought bet-ter to give two outside clubs the chance to contest as there could be no possible advantage that might be attributed to a home club playing an outside club. The horse men will have their day also. There are to be "scrubs," gentlemen's races both riding and driving, mule races and steer races. Every one who has a good active steer and thinks he can beat anybody else's steer will groom him and have him in trotting trim on that day.

can test their mettle. This feature is in charge of Messrs. Vassar Patrick and Eu-

gene Anderson, which is an assurance that

The slow mule will be in evidence and the boys will have great fun out of him.

Many persons will have the first opportunity of their lives to see a cake walk. One has been arranged on a grand scale and the mammoth cake which will be the prize will be born through the streets in the grand opening procession. This feat-ure will afford many the chance to see ure will afford many the chance to see what they have so often heard of, but nev-

Besides this there will be a watermelon eating contest, and the Georgia darky will be in his element and show up in his great-

st accomplishment.

During the day there will be a dress pa During the day there will be a dress parade of the military and a prize drill.

Nothing takes the place of the military. The soldier boys have admirers all their own, and thousands will flock to see them. The committee have concluded to publish their own programme and have also decided that they will donate to each subscriber to the fund for running the celebration advertising space in the programme, according to the amount subscribed. This will afford every one an opportunity to subscribe and get double returns for their money. The programme will be a handsome souvenir, that will be preserved by all visitors and will, therefore, be a valuable advertising medium.

able advertising medium.

Remember the prize for the most novel contest. The person who sends in to Mr. R. W. Jemison, the secretary, by noon on June 25th, the best suggestion for a novel contest to be held on July 4th will receive a prize of \$5.

Council Docket.

Council Docket.

On Monday morning the criminal docket will be taken up in Bibb, superior court before Judge Felton. The cases set for trial on that day are: Isaiah Fry, shooting at another; Walter Murray and Clifford Gilbert, burgfary; Charley Spikes, murder. Spikes is charged with having shot Hardy Bostick on February 28th, and Bostick died on March 8th. Judge Felton went to Cumberland last night and will return in time to open court Monday.

Miss Woodruff, Vocalist.

Miss Woodruff, Vocalist.

Miss Woodruff, who was on yesterday elected by the board of trustees of the Gris' Normal and Industrial college, at Milledgeville, teacher of vocal music in that institution, is a highly gifted musician of Macon, and has been very successful in the teaching of voice culture. At present she teaches music in the public schools of Macon. She is the daughter of Captain D. B. Woodruff, a well-known Maconite, a prominent architect and ex-supreme grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of the world.

Both Are Sick.

Both Are Sick. Hon. N. E. Harris brought from Athens today, in a special car over the Macon and Northern road, his two sons, Walter and Nat, who are sick with fever, and Nat was, also, recently hurt playing football. The young men have been attending the State university. Walter Harris graduated last year at the university with first honor. young men have been attending the state university. Walter Harris graduated last year at the university with first honor, and this year he graduated in the law de-partment with first honor. Nat Harris is a member of the junior class.

District Temperance. Mr. Walter B. Hill and a number of other Maconites will go to Madison next Tuesday to attend a district temperance convention. It is expected that a large crowd will be present from counties continguous to Morgan. The temperance advocates are getting their forces in shape for a vicorous fight at the next session of the legislature in behalf of the Bush bill.

THEY GO UNINSTRUCTED.

Muscogee Selects Delegates to Congressional Convention. Columbus, Ga., June 13 .- (Special.)-The

mass meeting of Muscogee county demo-crats today was a lively one. A large crowd was present at the opera house, where the mass meeting was held, and there were quite a number of very spirited speeches made by many present, the mat-ter under discussion being the selection of Muscogee's delegation to the fourth district congressional convention Warm Springs on August 18th.

All the other counties except Muscoge had acted and the result of this county' action in the matter was awaited with in tense interest. There were two sets o delegates offered, both composed of prom nent citizens. One of the tickets had on it men favorable to the candidacy of Hon. J. J. Dunham, of Marion. The friends of this ticket claimed that the other ticke represented the field as against Dunham.
The test vote was the election of the chairman. The nominee of the Dunham ticket. Mr

Tol Y. Crawford, was defeated, Mr. J. K Orr being elected.

Both tickets of delegates were then put in nomination, but the Dunham ticket was afterwards withdrawn. Mr. S. B. Hatcher, one of its supporters, then ad-Hatcher, one of its supporters, then advocated, in ringing words, a congressional primary to be held to let the people select their choice at the polls instead of selecting uninstructed delegates at the present mass meeting. A lengthy and very heated discussion ensued. It was charged that Mr. Dunham's friends wanted all the delegates on the ticket to be his friends or none at all and refused to compromise by agreeing to the selection of a set divided between the several candidates.

tion of a set divided between the several candidates.

Mr. Hatcher's motion for a primary was defeated and the following uninstructed delegates, as first proposed, were selected: J. H. Martin, J. P. Turner, L. H. Chappell, G. J. Peacock, T. J. Hunt, Charles Lawrence, R. E. Farish and A. T. Jenkins. During the latter part of the meeting considerable confusion existed, so much so that but few sentences of one of the heated addresses made was heard. Considerable feeling was displayed and there was great disorder.

The friends of a primary, Judge Dunham's supporters, said that it would be undemocratic to do otherwise and the question was discussed at length, but was finally settled as above stated.

Mr. L. H. Chappell, chairman of the re-

tiring executive committee, made a graceful address in behalf of that committee. Mr. S. P. Gilbert was elected chairman of the new committee, Mr. J. K. Orr being unable to serve.

DEATH OF DR. LANE.

THE OLD PASTOR BREATHES HIS LAST AT ATHENS.

Close of a Useful Life-Preached Nearly Twenty-Five Years at Athens-Sketch of His Life. Athens, Ga., June 13.—(Special.)—Rev

Charles W. Lane, pastor of the Presby-terian church, of this city, is dead. For a long while he had been in de-clining health and for the past few weeks It was only a question of a few days until death should come. There could have happened no death

that would have carried with it more universal sorrow than that of Dr. Lane. He was one man of whom every human being spoke a kind word and his life in this community has always been as a divine benediction.

Dr. Lane was born in Portland, Me., seventy-four years ago. When a boy of thirteen years he came to Georgia. He was educated at Milledgeville, graduating

from the Oglethorpe university. A few years later he was admitted to the bar, out did not practice law very long. For while he was professor of mathematics n Oglethorpe university. He was ordained to preach just before the war. He was during the war a chaplain in the Army of Northern Virginia, true to the interests of his adopted state, although he was born in far off Maine.

After the war he preached in Madison, Greenesboro and Milledgeville and in 1872 was elected pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city. For nearly a quarte of a century he expounded the word of God from that pulpit and no human pen

of a century he expounded the word of God from that pulpit and no human pen can trace the good he accomplished in this city. He was the fourth pastor of the Presbyterian church, which was founded here in 1820. Dr. Moses Waddell founded the church while president of the University of Georgia and was for ten years its pastor. Then Dr. Nathan Hoyt was pastor for thirty-six years. Dr. Burkhead was pastor from 1866 to 1872, when he was succeeded by Dr. Lane.

For several months past the health of Dr. Lane was so feeble as to preclude his filling his pulpit and Chancellor Boggs assisted him. In this connection it is rumored that the Presbyterian church will tender the pastorate to Chancellor Boggs, but it is not known whether or not he will accept. A gentleman said that he knew that Dr. Boggs, while very firmly and devotedly attached to his work as chancellor of the university, had never yet gotten it out of his head that his duty was to preach the gospel.

Dr. Lane's last moments were peaceful. He passed away without a struggle and entered eternal rest.

Dr. Lane leaves two daughters to mourn his death, Mrs. W. W. Turner and Miss Louie Lane.

The funeral of Dr. Lane will be held to-

ouie Lane. The funeral of Dr. Lane will be held to forrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the resbyterian church and will be conducted by Chancellor Boggs, assisted by Rev. J.
L. Stevens and other ministers.
The entire city mourns at the bier of the grand old minister of God and the concourse of loving friends that will pay his memory the last sad tribute of affection to morrow will apply a stable and the concepts of the same omorrow will be such as has never been at a funeral in Athens.

CRUSHED BY LUMBER.

Fatal Accident to a Negro at Albany Other News.

Ga., June 13.-(Special.)-Joe Brown, a negro laborer, met a horrible and instant death in this city this morning. Brown was cutting the stays to a carload of lumber at Cruger & Pace's variety works, when carelessly turning his back and before he could get away, the stays were broken, the lumber tumbled out and he was crushed to death under the enornous weight:

About daybreak this morning two negroes, Charley Cobb, of Shellman, and Dave Mar-shall, of Dawson, tie cutters at B. H. Wood's camp, at Warwick, fell out over a debt of 30 cents which Marshall owed Cobb, when the former drew a razor and cut Cobb's throat, inflicting a wound that will prove fatal, Marshall escaped.

The South Georgia Woman's Missionary conference will convene in this city June 24th and will continue until the following Sunday

Sunday.

The Penny Press, a neat little afternoon paper, published by R. E. & Walter J. Cherry, made its initial appearance in this

city today. WALTER WRIGHT ACQUITTED. A Verdict of Not Guilty in the Murder

Trial at Columbus. Columbus, Ga., June 13.—(Special.)—The sensational case of Walter Wright, the

young man who shot and killed Dr. J. T Blackwell in the streets of Columbus sev-eral weeks ago, was ended today. The jury eturned a verdict of not guilty. The case is one of the most celebrated that has occurred in this city, and on account of the peculiar circumstances. which have already been related in the columns of The Constitution, has excited the greatest interest. The legal fight wa a stubborn one the attorneys on both side contesting every point. The arguments were very able and exhaustive and the charge of the court was a very clear and

omprehensive one. The jury retired shortly before noon today and after a few moments' deliberation, re turned with a verdict as above noted. Bu for the caution of the court the scene which followed would doubtless have been very demonstrative one on the part o the entire audience, but as it was only an aged mother, her heart row filled with joy, and her cheeks bathed in tears of happi-ness; the sister to avenge whose insult the brother had killed her assailant, and a crowd of friends gathered around Wright to shake his hand and express their congratulations.

Another case is docketed against Wright on a charge of assault with intent to mur-der, but he is out on bail in this case and it is not now known when it will be reached.

Stephens High School.

Crawfordville, Ga., June 13 .- (Special.) The commencement exercises of the Ste-phens High school have just closed, and were highly interesting to the large crowds present. The Stephens High school is in a flourishing condition, and the people are much pleased with the management of the school by Professor McLaughlin, principal, and Mrs. A. G. Boozly, as assistant, who have been elected for another year. sistant, who have been elected for another year.

Mr. Carl Honen delivered the literary address, which was indeed an able address and has been highly spoken of by those who heard it. Mr. Carl Holden graduates with much distinction at the university next week. He has won a speaker's place in competition for the best original speech delivered and one for the best essay written.

The Amphitrite at Brunswick. Brunswick, Ga., June 13.—(Special.)—The nonitor Amphitrite arrived in port today to take the naval reserves on board for a practice drill. She anchored near St. n's pier and the reserves will go on board for three days. Captain Wise is still in command and most of the officers with

the Amphitrite last year are still on board. Judge Crisp at Asheville. Americus, Ga., June 13.—(Special.)—Judge Charles F. Crisp, accompanied by Mrs. Crisp, left this afternoon for Asheville, where they will spend several weeks. Judge where they will spend several weeks. Judge Crisp had planned to go to St. Simon's next week with his family, but for several days his health has been none the best and a sojourn of several weeks in the mountains was deemed best for him.

The Vice President Goes to Alabama. Washington, June 13.—Vice President Stevenson will leave here tomorrow for Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he will deliver an address before the University of Alabama next Tuesday. THE SOLDIERS

An Active Day with the Gallant Boys at Camp Northen.

THE CAMP WAS INSPECTED Troops Pass in Review Before the

Governor-The First Salute Fired. Notes of the Camp.

Camp Northen, Ga., June 13.-(Special.)-

This has been a day of activity and excitement among the soldiers, and it has held more for them than any day of the tour. In fact, it is the big day of the tour. This morning the assistant adjutant and inspector general, Lieutenant Oscar J. Brown inspected the entire camp, and this after noon the commander in chief of Georgia's military inspected the troops and had them pass in review before him. Since early active preparations for both events, an when they had passed them both officers and men felt that they deserved congratulations for the excellent show they had made. No ordeal is more trying than this rigid inspection of camps, guns, accourrements, etc., that Lieutenant Brown subjects them to; while, on the other hand, no ceremony of the emcampment is so im posing as the governor's review, when surrounded by his staff he watches the roops march by to the strains of martial music. It is a sight worth going many miles to see.

Governor Atkinson arrived here morning at 9 o'clock, and spent the day receiving his many friends in Colone Douglas Glessner's offices. He dined with Colonel T. R. Mills. He was accompanied on the field by the following members of his staff: Adjutant and Inspector Colonel J. M. Kell, Quartermaster General Colonel A. J. West, Major Frank Calloway, Colonels A. R. Burdett, T. C. loseph, Charles Johnson, S. W. Wilkes, G. J. Stone, R. U. Thomasson, J. D. Boyd and Douglas Glessner.

The governor and his staff left the city

promptly at half-past 3 o'clock, and a little later the first gun of the salute boomed The review today was not as satisfactory to the spectators as it usually is, but was nevertheless, an inspiring sight. Prompt-

at half-past 4 o'clock ew was formed with in campaign outfit. After troops passing before the governor they retired to their quarters and donned their regulation uniforms for dress parade. After fress parade was finished, the governor and his staff rode through the entire camp, inspecting it. It is needless to add

that they found everything in the best possible shape. One of the most interest-ing sights of governor's day is the big flag. It is thirty feet long by flfty feet wide and is so heavy that in a good stiff breeze the big ninety-foot flagpole bends like a reed. It is used only on state occa-Guard mount this morning was partici

pated in by all the companies of the Sec and regiment and was probably the most interesting of the tour. The rivalry for orderly was very close, but the position was awarded to Company K. The officers of the guard were:

of the guard were:

Officer of the day, Captain Charles E. Van Riper, Company L.

Senior officer of guard, First Lieutcnant J. E. McCants, Company K.

Junior officer of guard, Second Lieutenant A. V. Hale, Company D.

The feature of all the guard mounts is the music furnished by the Fifth regiment band. It is better this year than usual.

The german this morning by the Columbus Guards and the Brown Feuchies in honor of their sponsors was easily the social event of the week. A large number of society people from Columbus came up on the morning train to attend it, remaining to see the review and dress parade. It was led in excellent style by Captain John D. Little, of the Guards, and Miss Williams, one of their sponsors. rade. It was led in excellent style by Captain John D. Little, of the Guards, and Miss Williams, one of their sponsors. The Georgia Midland railroad will bring I large number of people over tomorrow o spend the day in comp a large number of people over tomorrow to spend the day in camp. The time for tomorrow's dress parade has been set at 5 o'clock in order that they may witness it and return at 6 o'clock.

Many excursionists are expected from other points to spend the day in camps.

The band has been giving a series of evening concerts that are highly enjoyed by those fortunate enough to hear them.

A Prominent Michigander Dies. Ann Arbor, Mich., June 13.-Ex-Governor Alpheus Felch died at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon. He was born at Limerick, Me., in 1806. He was elected governor of Michigan in 1845 and was elected to the United States enate for a full six-year term in 1847. Afsenate for a strength of the com-terwards he served as president of the com-mission which settled the Spanish and Mex-ican claims in California. He was for many years on the board of the Michigan uni-

versity. Ladies Cannot Be Knights. Louisville, Ky., June 13.—The supreme oided by a vote of 51 to 36 not to admit women to the order. WHITFIELD'S DELEGATES

To the Congressional Convention Ringgold. June 13.—(Special.)—The Dalton, Gai,

Whitfield county executive committee met today and elected Hon. John Black as permanent chairman, and Frank T. Reynolds as secretary. Hon. J. E. Shumate, of Dalton, and Mr. W. H. Crawford, of Condon Strains with nowar to calcut their of Dalton, and Mr. W. H. Crawford, of Gordon Springs, with power to select their own alternates, were elected to present Whitfield's vote at the Ringgold convention on July 4th for Hon. John W. Maddox for congress. Saturday, August 8th, was set apart for holding a primary for representative and all county officers. W. D. Hunsicker was elected a member of the committee to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Howard Petner's non-residence in the Cohutta district. The populists met this morning and elected delegates to both congressional and state conventions, and ladorsed Dr. S. J. McKnight, of Dalton, for congress, as The Constitution predicted some time since. They also passed resolutions urging a plank in their state platform looking to the reduction of salaries for statehouse officers.

THE ROPE TOO LONG.

After the Drop the Victim's Feet Had To Be Held Off the Ground.

Jackson, Miss., June 13.—Shep Palmer, colored, was hung in the jailyard here at 10:19 o'clock this morning for the murde f Charles Cordell and wife. The rope was too long and the victim's feet struck the ground so that they had to be tied up... His neck was broken and life was extinct

Victory for the Guards.

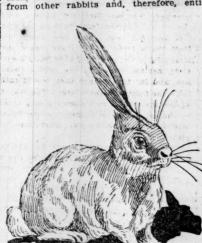
Birmingham, Ala., June 13.—(Special.)— The Selma Guards were again victorious today at the encampment of the Third reglment, Alabama state troops, by one of their members winning the medal offered by Harry Mercer, of Birmingham, for the best drilled man. There were forty-eight contestants. The judges were: Captain H. K. Bailey, of the Flith infantry, United States army; Captain J. K. Warren; Birmingham Riffes, Second regiment Alabama state Rifles, Second regiment Alabama state troops, and Captain G. F. Hart, of East Lake. W. F. Avcock

W. F. Aycock, of the Selma Guards, won the medal yesterday. The Guards won the regimental flag for the best drilled com-

Declared in Favor of Craig. Ellerton, Ga., June 13.-(Special.)-The emocratic executive committee met today to further investigate the vote for county easurer, and after a short session treasurer, and after a short session de-clared in favor of Mr. John H. Craig. The face of the returns showed Mr. Craig to be five ahead, but Rev. J. D. Adams claimed that there were six or eight votes in the box intended for him, which the managers did not count. There were two Adams' running for treasurer and a few of the ballots simply had for treas-urer, Adams, so the managers did not count them. It is claimed that Mr. Adams will make the race as an independent.

A Strange Rabbit Freak.

Miss Pertrand, a young lady living in Tocaloma, Cal., is the owner of a rabbit that differs from any other rabbit men tioned in zoology. This particular bonni has but one ear, and that one is located directly on top of its head and is about twice as large as it ought to be. Miss Bertrand's father is a hotel pro Miss Bertrand's father is a notel pro-prietor, and the odd-looking rabbit is a great pet around the hostelry. According to The San Francisco Call, the rabbit must have known that he was different from other rabbits and, therefore, enti-



tled to some consideration, for he anproached the hotel as if desirous of being captured. When chased he did not run away, but

hid in a clump of bushes and remained there until his captor picked him up. Since then he has become very tame, but at no time did the little fellow evince any great amount of fear.

The body of the rabbit is just like that of any other cotton-tall, and so is his head. The fur is the same, and the animal seems to be about the size other members of the same species. But he has only one ear, and this gives him an uncanny appearance. He has been dubbed the "unicorn rabbit," and the solitary ear gives him a ferocious aspect. Since then he has become very tame, but

aspect.

## ALABAMA'S MEMBE

Of the National Den

FRIENDS OF MR. 1

Montgomery, Ala., June 13.-0

Will Urge Him for Appe Chicago-Letters from Serve Harris and Jones.

The friends of Hon. John W. of Birmingham, will urge him a ber of the national democratic WILL BE WITH TH at Chicago. It is insisted that Mr. gon is well deserving of the hon management of the recent this state as a member of the emocratic executive com

splendid executive ability and result he attained for the was a winning which is deserving ward. Mr. Tomlinson's victory state was a glorious one, the magnic corded for Johnston and free colo along the line.

Mr. Tomlinson is in receipt of a from Senator Isam G. Harris, chart of the himstellies of t of the bimetallic committee, not that the central committee will open

quarters in Chicago in the S on June 80th. Major T. O. Towles, of ferson City, Mo., whose zealous and fer ferson City, Mo., whose zealous and ferson City, Mo., whose zealous and full work has largely contributed a success of the silver campair, win charge as secretary of the committee ator Harris takes occasion to tendente the committee to Mr. Tomlin-son for his add and effective work in Alabam.

Senator J. K. Jones, who is also about the bimetallic committee with an and consider fully all of the data in the committee will in Chicago on the 30th and will can and consider fully all of the data ing the cause they represent any confidente platform will be written just as the committee will be written for the compared with the triumph of the and that triumph is certain. It is presses you as it does me, and I may resses you as it does me, and I may find that we will be wise and presses the continue of the issue, I am presses you as it does me, and I may find that we will be wise and presses the continue of the same, and I may find that we will be wise and presses the continue of the same, and I may find that we will be wise and presses the continue of the same, and I may find that we will be wise and presses the continue of the same, and I may find that we will be wise and presses the continue of the same of the

Another Populist Negro J. M. Ferrill, a negro of Eagle on Bend, Tallapoosa county, himself as a candidate for splendid old county, subject to the of the populist party. As he is the candidate for the nomination, it gos out saying that he will be nominated lapoosa is one of the heretogre populist counties of the state whe democrats feel confident of carrier Cheap Rates to Comm

From Sunday. June 14th, to Weds June 17th, the Alabama Great So June 17th, the Alabama Great Sud-Railroad Company will make a rite of fare for the round trip to Tuscalous all points on said road south of Tuscalous and north of Birmingham. The same is made from all points on the Sud railway in Alabama.

The occasion of this is the comment exercises of the University of bama and Vice President Stevensors dress to the alumni, which will be defined to the comment of the Comm

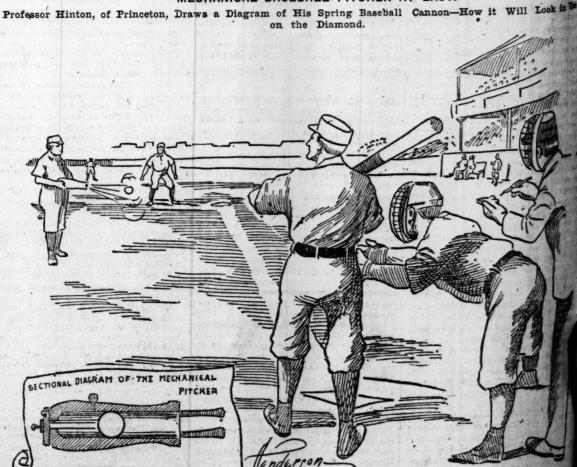
St. Loretto's Com The twenty-second annual coment of the Academy of St. Lor celebrated last night, several l ple being in attendance. The are were exceedingly interesting, and the work of the teachers and pupils durate year was apparent. Bisnop S. Sullivai dressed the school in words of cloud good advice and encouragement. In the state.

Officers of the Georgia Soc The Georgia Society, organized in The Georgia Society, organize in purpose, as their constitution expression of fostering that feeling of state and fellowship which is inherent in heart of every true Georgian," method and elected the following officer the ensuing year: President, Lee Modon; first vice president, Robert Juligon; second vice prasident, Sloan Young; secretary, Luclen Waster Taste: treasurer, Albert Sidney West Taste: treasurer, Albert Sidney Warden, Samuel Jones Cassela.
Directors—Clifford Anderson
Thomas Gardner Foster, James
Willcox, Semuel Linton Alexandr
William Augustine Sanford.
The membership consists of the
above named and the following sustlemen:
Richard Patton Dexter, William

Richard Patton Dexter, W.

Negro Shot at Od Odum. Ga., June 13.—(Special-ford was shot at Pappell & Bra tine still, two miles from here by another negro, Will Rods shooting is claimed to have been The coroner has been telegraph has not yet arrived.

MECHANICAL BASEBALL PITCHER AT LAST.



Baseball Pitcher.

Professor C. H. Hinton, of Princeton college, has invented a mechanical pitcher, which is attracting much attention from baseball players. The apparatus it not perfected yet, and in an interview with a The apparatus it not perfected yet, and in an interview with a Sunday World reporter he tells of the improvements he hopes to make, and gives, the first authentic description of the invention which has appeared in print.

In the artificial pitcher at present places

in the case of the Princeton Baseball Club, the ball is contained in the barrel of a jams in the tube in any small cannon, and is projected by the exgenerated by the powder plosion of a cartridge contained in an in-ternal tube," Professor Hinton said to a

reporter.
"Round the internal tube is an air chamber, which serves to prevent the generation of too great velocities, acting as a sort of buffer to guard against the violent effects which occur when an explosion takes place

in a limited space. If the te and drive it out of the velocity greater than desfect I intend to remedy the control of a valve to serve the serve the serve with such a valve of a six and the serve would be autic with such a valve of a valve of a valve of a valve of a valve with such a valve would be autic with such a valve would be autic with such a valve with such as valve w ment would be quit

Any More Than

THE CHURC

Late Into the Worked-Mc New York St. Louis, Mo., part which Georgi political game or

rld will be fix days is known to St Louis, when mentioned, the 1 and although the "boss" the credit has been as magi republicans, they s at the suggestion t which even Joe M as the inevitable, ity, be placed ahe nois, Kansas or California-ahead this union with the home state of cans, thinking on early achievement of the Waterloo his highest ambitio You will ask fo estimate of Georgia give it to you. Politics has often of chess, and the si one. The game which ers have been playing the all important me

of the players have is all over but the the For in Georgia wa of campaign which h lant victory for The Famous Geo You all remember sit to Georgia eigh you will remember, rtance of the mi nferences that wer countenance, but skille itics; there was Mark whose name now giv and Clarkson the blin big, bluff fellow with se in his make-ur nergy and executive

aat, brainy and i who had placed him at the disposal of his of dire need, and who nd; and Grosvenor, calls of campaigning all parts of the coursince become the tru ere were Pritchard. Buck, of Georgia, and southern leaders; then sentative colored brodrapped in" to toast Mark Hanna's mahog: were filled with impor cluded from the con there was Joe Smith, Achates, silent, rad-he

There were others, essential to the story, this campaign have be and rooks and castles chief players but it has brain that has dictated in his house at Thomas lays' conference over alth" was held. Th one over thoroughly a plan of campaign was every particular. The were discussed; it was to run with the machin he necessary to run r machine; it was determ ley should talk and wh principally not; the wo out among the faithful ing all the strings, and if the word of jealou rything, the duty o very detail was settle. How well it has a en told by the make ory—the newspapers g the concentrat whose leadersh ty and whose contro doned, the McKinley companies of the McKinley companies of the McKinley companies of the McKinley control of the Inevitable: Hanna McKinley of the McKinley of aley's hand is r ats of the faithful

now with politici iotels may safely Where Trouble So far as the main ything has, of cour san has any other idea e is a good struggle

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climate of Georg

On the eve of the n han the hotels are full year, hour adding thou

## MA'S MEI lonal Democratic

Committee

OF MR. TOME

Him for Appe -Letters from S arris and Jones.

Ala. June 19 of Hon. John W. m, will urge him as a ational den It is insisted that Mr. serving of the hor of the recent ca a member of the xecutive commit

nday. June 14th, to We

ty-second annual e Academy of St. Lor last night, several hund

rgia Society, organized for their constitution express g that feeling of ste

harles Raymond Illges ker, Robert Woolfolk

egro Shot at Odum



space. If the ball tube in any way the e it out of the must eater than desirable. In the thing the same alve to serve the same

## DON'T RESPECT THE LORD'S DAY

Any More Than They Do the Rights of the American People.

THE CHURCH BELLS MAY RING

But the Minds of the Republican Presidential Workers

WILL BE WITH THINGS WORLDLY, NOT GODLY

Late Into the Night the Committee Worked-McKinley Gains Still. New York's Stubborn Fight.

St. Louis, Mo., June 13.-(Special.)-The part which Georgia has played in the great olitical game on which the eyes of the world will be fixed during the next few days is known to but few people. Here at St Louis, when the name of Georgia is ned, the politicians think only of Colonel Buck and his McKinley cohorts, and although they all give the Georgia boss" the credit for having made a magnificent fight for the man whose name has been as magic with the rank and file republicans, they see nothing beyond this. They would be surprised-most of themat the suggestion that in shaping the result which even Joe Manley has acknowledged as the inevitable, Georgia should, in realtty, be placed ahead of New York or Illinois, Kansas or Tennessee, Indiana or California-ahead of every other state of this union with the single exception of the home state of the man whom republicans, thinking only of the brilliancy of early achievement, and forgetful entirely of the Waterloo that came to crush out his highest ambition, seem pleased to call the Man of Destiny.

You will ask for the "why" of this estimate of Georgia's importance. I will give it to you.

Politics has often been likened to a game of chess, and the simile is an appropriate one. The game which the republican leaders have been playing has now led up to the all important moment of the "mate." The plans which found birth in the brains of the players have either succeeded or ailed, according as the plans of their oponents have failed or succeeded, and so far as the main result is concerned, i is all over but the hollering. Which plans have succeeded are now apparent, even to the political blind who do not want to see, and it is here that Georgia comes in. For in Georgia was conceived the plan of campaign which has resulted in such a rilliant victory for McKinley.

The Famous Georgia Conference. You all remember Governor McKinley's visit to Georgia eighteen months ago, and you will remember, too, that The Constitution pointed out at that time the importance of the more or less mysterious nferences that were held at Thomasville. It was my fortune to be on the ground, an Arcadian observer of the plotting and ounter-plotting. That Thomasville conerence brought victory to the banner of McKinley. Shrewd men mapped out that plan of campaign. There was McKinley himself-a man of bland smile and clerica ountenance, but skilled in the art of politics: there was Mark Hanna, who was first laughed at as a tyro, but mention of whose name now gives Platt and Quay and Clarkson the blind staggers-a great big, bluff fellow with all kinds of horse sense in his make-up, and with marvelous gy and executive ability: there was Kohlsaat, brainy and big hearted and loyal, who had placed himself and his fortune at the disposal of his friend in his hour dire need, and who had no other idea than doing the same thing through to the end; and Grosvenor, skilled in national politics, with a complete grasp of the deails of campaigning inside the party in all parts of the country, and who has since become the trumpeter of victory; ere were Pritchard, of North Carolina Buck, of Georgia, and a number of other southern leaders; then there were repreentative colored brethren who "jest lrapped in" to toast their toes beneath Mark Hanna's mahogany-but didn't-and were filled with importance, but were excluded from the conferences; and then there was Joe Smith, McKinley's Fidus Achates, silent, red-headed, resourceful.

There were others, but they are hardly sential to the story. The "others" in this campaign have been useful as pawns and rooks and castles in the hands of the chief players but it has been Mark Hanna's brain that has dictated every move. It was in his house at Thomasville that this four days' conference over "Major McKinley's health" was held. The whole ground was gone over thoroughly and completely. The plan of campaign was agreed upon in every particular. The men of every state were discussed it was determined when to run with the machine and when it would be necessary to run roughshod over the machine; it was determined when McKinley should talk and when he should notprincipally not; the work was apportioned out among the faithful, with Hanna pulling all the strings, and taking to himself, if the word of jealous rivals counts for arything, the duty of frying the fat-

every detail was settled. How well it has all worked out has been told by the makers of contemporary story—the newspapers. A more magnificampaign has never been fought. Pacing the concentrated fire of almost all the men whose leadership in the republican Party and whose control was scarcely queshed, the McKinley campaign has swept ning before it. There is nothing be done now but make the formal mate move. The other fellows have thrown up their hands and acknowledged the inevitable; Hanna is the king bee; McKinley's band is ready to grasp the pole of the republican standard; and the oats of the faithful are being cleared they may do justice to the shouting. climate of Georgia is in high favor now with politicians. The Thomasville hotels may safely begin doubling their

Where Trouble Comes In.

So far as the main event is concerned, ing has, of course, been settled. No has any other idea than that McKinley will be the republican nominee. And yet, ere is a good struggle on here—a struggle

On the eve of the national convention, then the hotels are full to overflowing and very hour adding thousands to the city's

The chosen representaties of a part which has been for months and months insisting that one thing is "the paramount issue," find that issue scarcely spoken of, completely overshadowed by a question which the people have pushed to the front despite the efforts of the politicians; and the leaders are vieing with one another in their strenuous efforts to find words with which to fool the people.

"Protection-protection is the one issue the bosses have declared, and they have tried to make the people believe it.

But the people have been doing som thinking themseles. The great silver wave that is sweeping over the country is no respecter of parties, and all the efforts of the republican leaders to keep it from touching their followers have failed utterly. While it came too late to effect the makeup of this convention, except in the states of the extreme west, it has come soon enough to open the eyes of those politicians in touch with western sentiment as to the dangers ahead. They begin to see their party in that proverbial between-devil-and-deep-sea predicament which has so many times proved disastrous. On the one hand are he people of the states where the facts about the financial situation have been presented, arguing for relief. On the other hand are the political bosses of the east acting as representatives of the money power, demanding an unequivocal declaration for a gold standard. The problem shows on the one side, votes in necessary states; on the other, money, the republican sinews of war.

The republican politicians are firm be lievers in the power of money. They know what money will do and how absolutely essential it is to the success of their party. Those who have come in touch with the people of the west have learned a few other things, however. They see that the people are in no mood to be dallied with-no mood to be bought-and they see defeat ahead nless something is done to placate them. These are the men who are insisting upon the necessity of a straddle and are leading the hunt for words which can soften down a declaration for the gold standard so as to becloud the issue

Gold Men Are Bold.

Will they succeed? The outcome of this feature of the present fight is necessarily involved in some doubt. The republican party is, of course, the gold standard party of this country. It stands for the money power-the plutocracy -and is controlled by that power. Heretofore the men who stand as the direct representatives of this element have been conten with any sort of platform which meant gold standard, no matter how worded; but now they come making demand for unequiv ocal declaration for gold. Three things have brought this about. One of these is the desire on the part of the easterners to embarrass McKinley's candidacy. Another is that their success in handling the Cleveland administration has made them bolder than they have eyer been before. Another reason is that they have just awaked to the conditions outside of their immediate surroundings and they see that they have a better chance for a straight-out fight on the financial question now than they would have four years from now. Four years more preaching of the gespel of bimetallism would mean certain defeat to the gold standardites, and for that reason they would rather have the fight now than later. The way the easterners look at it is shown pretty clearly by the expression of Committeeman Sutherland, of New York, a strong Platt man, who said tonight:

"The platform must declare for the gold standard. There may be a sop for the silver men, but it will be a mighty small

Hanna's Own Straddle.

It was the early recognition of this dilemma that made Mark Hanna put a padlock on McKinley's mouth. "No more breaks like that Thomasville one about n running on a silver platform," he preached to the sage of Canton. "You'll run on any platform that is made for you," he added. And McKinley gave an affirmative nod with his Napoleonic brow. Hanna has felt all the while that the silver movement was too big a thing to ignore and now he comes out sqaurely and declares that the platform must not say "gold standard." Of course he recognizes that must mean gold standard, but he doesn't want that sort of a straightout declaration. Here is the way Hanna sums up the situa-

"The fact that the nomination of Major McKinley means of itself the certainty of the adoption of a system of protection which will insure ample revenue is leading many of the men representing the extreme view on the currency question to the belief that, after all, a radical position on this subject, either as to a gold standard or the free coinage of silver, will be un-

necessary. "If the adoption of a protective system and an ample revenue will of itself bring about the condition in regard to which prevailed when the country had protection-ample reveand general prosperity fore-there is no reason for disturbing business interests by rushing to extreme views and declaring either for the gold or the

silver standard. "While it is not assumed that the mer adoption of a protective tariff will settle the silver question, it is believed that the tariff plank which will naturally accompany the nomination of Major McKinley will, when in operation, bring about such a condition in the financial affairs of the nation as to reduce greatly the need of large additions to the currency. This supply is greater than that of almost any country in the world, and when it is not being drawn away by the demands from abroad which are consequent upon a lov tariff and insufficient revenue it has always proved sufficient to meet amply the

demands of the people. "Since the currency troubles have followed the departure from the protective system and the well-filled treasury which accompanied protection, a return to protection and a treasury surplus makes unnecessary and inadvisable any extreme experiments upon the currency question, at least until it is demonstrated that a re-return to former conditions does not bring

with it former results and conditions." That's the McKinley position, and it is the quintessence of straddling. It is the oush-protection-to-the-front programme brought up to date to meet all recent arguments.

There seems now every chance that will win in convention. What of the People? But what of the people?

them? Even the McKiniey leaders themselve express grave doubts on this score. The gold men on the one side and the silver men on the other are vehement in their declara-

tions that "straddles don't go." "The people are in no mood to consider

temporary population, a rémarkable spec- a straddle," said Mr. Martin, a Tom Reed man from Maine, who was talking the gold argument strongly. 'They want to fight it out on this financial question this year and don't want any dodging. The demo crats will declare for silver. republicans declare squarely for gold they will be in danger in the east. Eastern republicans would be lukewarm not only in work but in what's most important-

> Western men who talk for the recognition of silver are equally strong against any

"A 'sop' may suit the politicians but it won't suit the people," said he. Hanna having said his say says nothing more. He knows who is running this convention and feels confident of making "straddle bugs" of all the boys before h is through with them. He is willing to take chances in the election. He wants this convention to do his way, not bothering with other troubles until he is through

And there is nothing the matter with Hanna. OHL.

NO SUNDAY WORK.

COMMITTEEMEN SAID THEY'D QUIT AT MIDNIGHT, But When New York's Contest Came

Up They Lunched and

Worked Still.

St. Lcuis, June 13 .- When the national committee went into session at 10:30 o'clock all preliminary business was shelved and Tennessee cases were taken up. There were two contests from this state, H. W. Cheatham and J. B. Bosley, colored, of the sixth district, being challenged by J. C. Crawley, colored, and Dan W. Shofner, white. In the ninth district the credentials of David A. Nunn and Henry E. Austin were claimed by John R. Walker and Robert H. Neely. Both contests were based upon alleged irregularities in calls for and proceedings of the respective district conventions. In the sixth district on motion of Mr. Manley, of Maine, Cheatham and Bosley were seated. They have no fixed presidential choice, while their opponents were instructed for McKinley. The ninth district case was productive of elaborate argument on either side, after which Nunn and Austin were seated. They are McKinevites, as were the contestants. It developed at this point that there was a third contest from this state affecting the tenth district. Only five minutes were devoted to the contest in the tenth Tennessee district. The regular delegates, W. M. Randolph and Zachry Taylor, were seated. They and the

contestants are all McKinleyites. At 11:30 o'clock a. m. the special order, the consideration of South Carolina contests, was taken up and a large delegation of representatives of white and black republicans of the state filed into the room, The contest was between "regular" repub-

licans and the so-called "lily whites." Colonel Ellery L. Melton, of Columbia. the recognized leader of the "lily whites," opened for himself, and his associate contestants, taking the position that the disfranchisement or otherwise of South Carolina republicans depended upon the action of the committee. The state, he said, was enthusiastic for protection, and while this contest was not one of presidential preferences, yet a favorable decision for his side would bring the state into line with republican Kentucky. Ex-Congressman Thompson, of Ohio, gen-

eral counsel for all contestants of McKinley preferences, submitted the facts in the case of the opposite delegation, which included Robert Smalls, the well-known colored leader, and Eugene Webster, for years at the head of the dominant republican faction in the state

In his own behalf Robert Smalls made a bitter attack upon his opponents. The "lily whites," he insisted, had no standing in the state; they had no excuse for existence nition nor the respect of the republicans of the nation. In the city of Charleston, where Colonel Melton said 2,500 white men will be ready to join the "lily white" party, the facts were, said Smalls, that perhaps that number of men or more were willing to join, not so much the republican party, as any party that would help them to "down" Tillman and his dispensary law and give them free rum in their city and their homes.

National Committeeman E. M. Brayton also one of the contestants, spoke in his dual capacity. He was repeatedly interrupted by Senator Thurston, who at on point asked whether the "lily whites" had not adopted the "club" or black and white club system.

Colonel Brayton replied in the affirmative and Senator Thurston rejoined that "neither the republican party nor the republican convention would ever tolerate a system of organization that did not permit every man to take part in all preliminary proceed

"What about the league of republican clubs of which you have been president?" etorted Colonel Brayton.

"That's another matter," replied the sena tor, and a laugh went around the room The rival delegations having withdrawn Mr. Long, of Florida, promptly moved the seating of the Webster-Smalls delegation. Colonel Settle, a proxy for Cowles, of North Carolina, proposed as a substitute the seating of the Brayton-Melton quar tet. The roll was called amid considerable excitement.

It resulted in the election of the sub stitute, 9 to 21. This was first blood for the anti-lily whites," but when the motion to seat the Webster-Small delegates was about to be put, Mr. Fessenden, f Connecticut, moved that the Delaward precedent be followed and both sides be excluded from the temporary roll. Delegate Catron, of New Mexico, moved that each delegation be seated with a

half vote each. The proposition to seat both delegations was defeated, 16 to 32. The question recurred on Mr. Fessenden's motion to ex clude both delegations and refer the issue to the national convention.

Another roll call was demanded. Again

"lily whites" encountered defeat, 14 Then the minority gave up the fighthe Webster-Small delegation was seated on a viva voce vote, with about en nays.

This vote takes out of the convention total of sixteen delegates who are noted Mr. Hanna's handbook of delegates of ontestants as "having Reed preferences Twenty Minutes for Dinner.

At 1:40 o'clock a recess of twenty minute or lunch was ordered. The election of temporary officers of the convention had been the special order for 2 o'clock, but it was considerably after that time before the committee got together again after recess. They then got down

o business. On motion of Mr. De Young, of California, seconded by Mr. Kerens, of Mis-souri, Mr. Fairbanks, of Indianapolis, was unanimously selected as temporary chairman of the national republican conven

right and left, he walked with a jaunty Colonel C. W. Johnson, of Minnesota

AT THE POLITICAL SEASHORE.



who was secretary of the national con-TURKS MAY KILL vention of 1892, at Minneapolis, was unanimously chosen secretary of this convention. W. G. Riley, of Kentucky, was made first assistant secretary: Harris H. Smith. Washington, second assistant secretary, and A. B. Humphrey, of New York, secre-tary of the Repulican League, third assis-

tant secretary. For chaplain, Rabbi Samuel Sale, of St Louis, was nominated by Mr. Scott, of Virginia, and unanimously selected. The following were selected as temporary reading clerks: First, J. H. Stone, Wash-ington; second, F. H. Wilson, Missouri; third, John R. Mallory, Columbus, O.; fourth, R. S. Hatch, Indiana; fifth, J. R. Benson, New York.

The selection of officers being completed

he committee resumed consideration of the contested cases. All the Webster, o regular republican, delegates from the several districts in South Carolina were seat ed. All were for McKinley.

A Texan Gives the Lie. This matter disposed of, the Texas conwhite and negro republicans from state was ushered into the room. As out-lined by Chairman Carter, the contest was a three-cornered one, three delegations-at-large of four members each, claiming recognition, together with contestants in each of the twelve congressional districts, several having two sets of contestants. Of the rival delegations-at-large, one headed by John Grant, was instructed for McKinley; the second, headed by Nelson W. Cuney, colored, is divided between Allison and Reed, and the third, headed by H. F. McGregor, had its preferences given as two Allison, or

Reed and one McKinley. Mr. McGregor, whose party is variously known as the "regulars" and the "re-formers" and the "lily whites," opened what proved to be an all-round and free-

John Grant, state chairman of what he also claimed to be the regular organization, characterized the McGregorites as political bandits and their party as a myth. There was a buzz of surprise when Colonel Grant declared that charges of fraud and cor ruption against the Texas delegation to the Minneapolis convention of 1892 were a part of his case and that the facts would e found in affidavits, which he threw on the chairman's table. No questions were on the point and the affidavits remained untouched on the table.

The case for the "black and tans," as Grant's party is known, was further argued by Hon. G. H. Terrell, of Texas, minister to Belgium under President Harrison, and that for the McGregorites by C. K. Love, colored, of Galveston. The first question for the committee to decide was which of the delegations represented the regular party organization, and the ous vote was in favor of the Grant

MciKnley) faction.

This much settled, the claims of the atter to seats in the convention were nged by the third rival delegation, d by Nelson W. Cuney, the colored nember of the national committee. Ex-Minister Terrell made a strong argu-

ment, this time supporting the Cuney dele-gation, of which he is a member. The rival delegations having withdrawn, the committee went into executive sessio and discussed the case for three-quarters of an hour. A motion to seat the Cuncy delegation was defeated by a vote of 17 to Then Mr. Fessenden, of Connecticut moved that both sets of delegates be ex-cluded from the temporary roll. The vote was 27 to 20, in favor of the proposition and the question of who are the regular legates-at-large from Texas must be settled in the national convention.

Too Much Work for the Time. At 5:40 o'clock Secretary Manley and

nounced that there yet remained twenty-two contests, involving forty-four dele-. Allowing half an hour to each it would take the committee eleven case it would take the committee eleven bors. The room in which they were meet ing, he said, would have to be surrendered in twenty minutes, but the New York delegation had offered the use of the ladies ordinary, of which it had possession until

o'clock tomorrow morning. Several members urged an all-night ser sion until that hour, but no action was taken, and the first Texas district contest was called. In this district the claims of David Taylor and M. D. Dawson, both colored and with McKinley preferences, were recognized, and their names placed on the roll. In the second district the Reed cor

testants, George W. Bunkett and J. H. Brinkley, colored, claimed that Colonel Webster Flanagan, who resides in anothe district, came to their convention and controlled it upon alleged proxies from counties in which no republican organiza tion existed.

Colonel Flanagan, who was called from the ante-room, denounced this as an "un-mitigated lie," whereupon William Mc-Donald, colored, who represented the testants, threw a package of affidavits down at Flanagan's feet and dared him to repeat the statement. Flanagan held his peace and kept his temper and the committee quickly disposed of the case by seating H. B. Kane and T. T. Pollard, the regular (McKinley) delegates. Quay Secures a Negro's Seat.

A few moments after the national committee reconvened this evening a decided ensation was created in that body by the Pennsylvania. With a nod and a smile

Continued on Second Column, Page 14.

for the friends that he recognized on his

THE CHRISTIANS

So Far as the Russian Government Seems To Care.

THE CAMPAIGN IN SOUDAN

Is Keeping England Too Busy To Permit Interference There.

THE SULTAN WOULD NOT TAKE THE KNIFE

And May Die of a Tumor Which the Surgeons Wanted To Remove. Salisbury Talked Too Much.

London, June 13.-The question asked vesterday in the house of lords by ex-Prime Minister Rosebery, who desired to know if Lord Salisbury would explain the extent and the object of the Anglo-Egyptian campaign in the Soudan, brought forth the first ministerial declaration that the complete reconquest of the Soudan was contemplated by the English and Egyptian governments. After explaining that the expedition had finally been decied upon when it was known that the dervishes were threatening Kassala, and that Don gola was the present objective point of the expedition, Lord Salisbury said: "We shall not have placed Egypt in a po-

sition of saftety until the Egyptian flag floats over Khartoum." Khartoum is the present seat of the

dervish power.

This declaration by the prime minister will lend strength to the attack of the liberals on the government for committing the country to unknown, but vast ex penditures, besides adding energy to the French and Russian hostlifty to Great Britain's action in Egypt.

Conservative opinion was expressed in the lobby of the house of commons last night was that Lord Salisbury had been upusually indiscreet, and that he should have limited his explanation to the statement that for the present, entry into the Sou dan beyond Dongola was not contemplated. It is, however, an open secret which must be known in continental, as well as in British official circles, that the military preparations pointed to a campaign be wond Khartoum, including Kordofan, Darfur and the whole Nile country to the Bahr-El-Gazel province.

It is the belief of the war office authoritles that the expedition will be at Khar-tcum by Christmas, and that by the end of next spring it will be at Egypt's southern boundary on the White Nile.

The late victory of the Egyptian troops

over the dervishes at Firket increases the

expectation of the English military circle, he members of which think that the exedition will sweep the Soudan without risk of disaster. Cooler calculations, even within the ministry itself, are considering the possibilities of the strain that will be made on men and money. They do not approve of an advance being made beyond Dongola. The recent decision of the mixed tribunal at Cairo against the expenditure of money for the purposes of the expedition by the commission of the public debt has excited considerable uneasiness. The decision will be appealed from, but the fact remains that the finan cial aspect of the campaign threatens to make trouble in the British cabinet. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the xchequer, is opposed to the plans of Lord Salisbury, and threatens to resign if the exchequer is compelled to bear the ex-penses of a long and costly expedition. Lord Salisbury can doubtless rely upon majority in the cabinet and in the house commons in favor of a war vote. The adoption of such a vote would doubt less lead to the resignation of other min-isters with the chapcellor of the exchequer, and to a dangerous agitation throughou The Irish Land Bill a Problem.

The one great Irish measure of the sesnow been discussed on second reading and in committee of the whole for two days, receiving only qualified approva even from the English conservatives, deunced by Irish members in the ord interest as affording the tenants undue

advantages, and by the nationalists as cutting down the tenants' just demands to a worthless minimum. Whilst the de bate was proceeding in the house, minis-terialists who are loth to see the bill one of the sesion's ficscos, have been talking in the lobby of a possible compromise be-tween the landlord and tenant parties. The developments in the lobby negotia-tions last night point to a compromise, the nationalists surrendering part of the emands on the ground that it would be better to have a maimed bill than none at

Better Than the Valkyrie. According to The Yachtsman the new cutter, Meteor, is a better yacht in every

way than the Valkyrie III, and is more than a match for the Defender. It is un-derstood that the Meteor, after the Kiel races, will take part in the Clyde races and will probably be one of the contest-ants in the Cowes regatta. Emperor William's warm reception by the English na-val architects in Be lin and his telegram to them in which he said: "Blood is

thicker than water," points to amity being restored. The members of the royal squadron are now eager to have the Meteor race in the presence of her Though the smoke of burning villages can be seen from the European crulsers along leagues of the Cretan coast, the

along leagues of the Cretan coast, the porte has sent official communications to the various embassies declaring that perfect order and peace prevail through the island. Russia has again become a dead weight on any action by the powers in connection with Crete. She opposes anything beyond diplomatic protests, which would, of course, be as futile as they were in the case of Armenia. To the representations of Greece against permitting the Turks to crush the rising in the island by sheer force of arms the powers have made and will make no response. While the porte is sending fresh battalions of troops to Crete to be employed against the Christian insurgents, Russia is not even neutral in the matter. She has brought pressure to bear upon the king of Greece to prevent any action being taken by the Greek government, and also to stop private supplies being sent to the insurgents. The sum of the Opposition is that the Turks are getting a free hand to deal with the Christians as they will.

The Sultan May Die of a Tumor.

The Sultan May Die of a Tumor. Reliable advices from Constantinople are to the effect that the sultan is suffering

with tumor of the spine. His physicians wanted to perform an operation on him, but when he was told that it could only be performed at the risk of his life he declined to permit the physicians to oper-It appears that at the Selamlik on Fri-

day, the Moslem Sabbath, when the sultan drives in state from the palace to the mosque to perform his religious duties, his face was painted to conceal from the

ness.

The British government displays no interest whatever in the Cretan question.

Its hands are full with the Soudan cam-

Its hands are full with the Soudan campaign.

It is stated that the negotiations between Russia and Japan are on the verge of conclusion and that the agreement arrived at is tantamount to a joint protectorate over Corea.

Field Marshal Yamagata, who went to Russia as the representative of the mikado at the coronation of the czar, has exchanged contracting notes with the Russian government agreeing that Russia and Japan shall act together in the maintenance of order in Corea, and that each power shall keep a small force of 500 troops in Seoul, the capital. This force is not to be increased except by mutual consent, unless in the case of the landing of men from warships of the contracting powers in the event of sudden necessity.

TOO MANY ON THE CARS.

The Coroner's Jury Holds the Street

Car Company Liable. Victoria, B. C., June 13. After careful nvestigation into the circumstances of nvestigation into the circumstances of he recent Point Elice bridge disaster the coroner's jury yesterday rendered a ver-ciet holding the Consolidated Railroad Company directors responsible for the loss

of fifty-five lives.
The city council was arraigned as guilty of contributory negligence and the officials of the corporation were absolved of per-

sonal responsibility.

It was found that the bridge was safe for ordinary traffic and the accident would not have had occurred but for improper overcrowding of the cars which went through the structure, but the bridge was said to have been constructed ac-

cording to original specifications. Jules Simon's Funeral.

Paris, June 13 .- The funeral of M. Jules simon, the distinguished French states man, who gled last Monday, took place ring of notable persons. President Faure Emperor William of Germany and King Leopold of Belgium were represented a

A British Steamer Ashore. London, June 13.—The British steamer Ben Corlic, Captain Hoy, from Fernandina, via Norfolk, for Stettin, which passed

Butt of Lewis vesterday, stranded on Hoy island, one of the Orkney group. She sland, one of the Orkney group. She went ashore in a heavy fog and hes in a dangerous position. Not So Rich as Some Thought. London, June 13.—The Statist says the fortune left by the late Colonel Nothe "nitrate king," is much less t £59,000. The famous kennel of grayhou owned by Colonel North will be sold day.

Forecast for Sunday. Washington, June 13.—North Carolina-Fair, preceded by showers in northeastern portion; warmer: westerly winds.

South Carolina and Georgia-Fair warmer in northern portion; westerly winds.

winds.
Arkansas, Tennescee and Kentucky-Generally fair and warmer; westerl winds, solfting to southerly.
Eastern Florida—Fair in northern, loc: showers in southern portions; westerl winds.
Western Florida and Alabame—Fair, warmer; light variable winds.
Mississippi, Louislana and Eastern Texas—Generally fair; warmer in Mississippi; winds shifting to southerly.

## A WHITE FEATHER WEYLER SHOWS

By Calling Off His Dogs of War Just at This Time.

A COUNCIL OF WAR HELD

At the Palace Concludes with an Order for Defensive Work.

OLNEY HEARS DELGARDO, FATHER AND SON

The Laurada Is Being Shadowed by a Spanish Man-of-War-Captain Hart Goes to Jail.

Havana, June 13 .- A council of war was held at the palace last night, being attended by several generals and Captain General Weyler.

It was agreed in view of the present condition of the country, caused by the rainy season, to modify the plan of campaign. Active operations will be conducted only when they are required in special cases. Precautions will be taken to protect the

towns against possible attacks. The rebels have made an unsuccessful attempt to destroy with dynamite a culvert on the railway near Campo Florida, close to Havana. They also exploded a dynamite cartridge under the railway bridge near Duran, in the province of Havana. Considerable damage was done to the bridge and railway traffic was stopped Jose Antonio Ysega, an American, who is related to well-known families in New York, and who has been acting as assistant correspondent for The New York Herald, has been ordered to leave Cuba. It is charged that he sent false news to

The Herald. Mr. William Ryan, collector of revenue at Richmond, Va., has arrived in this city

on leave of absence. Spain Don't Want McKinley. Madrid, June 13.—The Spanish press public are closely and anxiously follow public are closely and anxiously following the drift toward the nomination and election of the new president of the United States. The general belief is that McKinley's nomination will seriously affect the relations between Spain and the United

States, owing to his alleged sympathies with the Cuban insurgents. Hart Is Having His Troubles. Philadelphia, June 13.—John D. Hart, the head of the Hart Steamship Line, and Captain Edward G. Reilly, of the steamer Captain Edward G. Reilly, of the steamer Bermuda, were arrested shortly before noon today on warrants charging them

with engaging in a recent filfbustering ex-pedition on the Bermuda. A warrant has also been issued in the same connection for the arrest of Colonel Emilio Nunez, the well known Cuban leader, who resides in Philadelphia, and it was given to a United States deputy marshal to serve. Messrs. Hart and Reilly

were arraigned before a United States commissioner this afternoon.

The warrants for the arrest of the men The warrants for the arrest of the men were sworn out in Jacksonville, Fla., by one "Enrique de Mariatequi" before United States Commissioner Eagan, of the southern district of Florida. It is alleged that the accused "did on April 27th, at Jacksonville, provide and prepare the means for a military expedition against the kingdom of Spain." When Messrs. Hart and Reilly appeared before United States Commissioner Craig this afternoon they were held in \$1,000 bail each for a further hearing here on June 18th. Should the accused be held for court they will be tried at Jacksonville, where the offense is alleged to have been committed.

Captain Reilly was released on bail this afternoon, but Mr. Hart refused to accept bail, although a bondsman was ready to go his surety, and he was taken to the county prison.

go his surety, and he was taken to the county prison.

When the Jacksonville deposition was received here today United States Com-missioner Craig formally issued other warrants for the arrests of the men in

warrants for the arrests of the men in this jurisdiction and this action Mr. Hart claimed was niegal. He talked of bringfing suit for damages for false arrest and expressed the opinion that he would have no ground for action should he secure his liberty through a bondsman.

The ball bond was made out, but he (Mr. Hart) refused to affix his signature. Captain Reilly went to New York this afternoon. Up to a late hour tonight Colonel Nunez had not been arrested and it is evident that he made good his announcement of leaving Philadelphia before the authorities could locate him. Mr. Hart and Colonel Nunez are under bail for trial in New York in about two weeks on a similar charge and in which the Bermuda

in New York in about two weeks on a similar charge and in which the Bermuda also figures.

Captain W. W. Ker, the attorney for the accused, tried to induce Mr. Hart to change his determination of going to prison, but without effect. After the head of the Hart Steamship line had been taken to fall Captain Ker said:

"The hard part about this case is that Mr. Hart has no redress for such an arrest. He cannot bring a suit for damages against a consul or foreign minister. While in New York an attempt was made to have him arrested upon this sahe charge and the United States commissioner there refused to issue a warrant. The fact is that the machinery of this government is being brought into play to break up his business. It has cost him thousands of dollars to defend himself in these cases and he thinks he had better test the legality of such an arrest first as last."

The Delegates Talk with Olney. Washington, June 13.—J. C. Delgado and his son, Dr. Jose Manuel Deigado, American citizens of Cuban birth, who were brutally assaulted by Spanish troops, had an interview this morning with Secretary Olnox.

can citizens of Cuban birth, who were brutally assaulted by Spanish troops, had an interview this morning with Sccretary Oliney.

They were accompanied by Dr. Jose L. Rodriguez, of this city, whom they have retained as counsel, and Gonzaio de Quesada, secretary of the Cuban legation in the United States. Dr. Rodriguez was one of the attorneys in the Maxima Mora case. The Delgados told their story to Secretary Oiney and called attention to their scars. They brought with them and showed to Oiney a broken machete with which a terrible cut had been inflicted on the face of the younger man and a bullet that had been taken from his body. The interview lasted twenty minutes.

Dr. Rodriguez said after the interview that he had told his clients not to discuss their case and they had promised to observe the caution. Most of the rtories that have been published about the assault on the Delgados, he said, were far from the Tacts. The attack on the Delgado in March, 1895, instead of in last March, as was understood by the public, and the claim for indemnity and redress from the Spanish government had been field with the state department in July last. The Delgados, Dr. Rodriguez said, will romain in Washington while their case is pending

Chasing the Laurada.

Chasing the Laurada.

Kingston, Jamaica, June 13.—The alleged filibustering steamer Laurada, which arrived at Port Antonio soms days ago after, as it is said, having landed a large quantity of munitions of war on the Cuban coast, sailed today.

As soon as she left port she was followed by a Spanish warship which had been awaiting her departure. Abreast of the Spanish vessel was a British gunboat. It is reported that the captain of the Laurada intends to keep within a marine league of the Jamaican coast until nis vessel, which is a speedy one, outruns the Spanish warship, when he will stand out to sea. If the Spaniard fires on the Laurada and she is in British waters she will have the British gunboat to deal with.

Three More Arrests.

Three More Arrests. Key West, Fla., June 13.-Today he arrival of the Mascot at Havana

## ATLANTA SOLDIERS READY FOR CAMP

#### They Leave for . Camp Northen Next Tuesday Morning.

COL. CANDLER WILL COMMAND

Eleven Companies of the Fifth Regiment Will Be There.

#### LAGRANGE AND MARIETTA COMPANIES GOING

Enjoying the Relaxation from City Life.

They Will Spend a Pleasant Week,

Early Tuesday morning six Atlanta con panies that belong to the Fifth regiment will leave here for Griffin, where they will camp for a week.

The soldier boys have been preparing for the encampment for some time and are deeply interested in it. They have been practicing target shooting and expect to make some good records at the Griffin

The entire Fifth regiment, consisting of eleven companies, will be in Griffin for one week attending the annual encampment. There will be about forty men in each company and something over 500 men present. The first battalion of the Sa wannah infantry, consisting of about 150 men, will also be in encampment at the same time with the Fifth regiment.
Colonel John S. Candler, of the Fifth regiment, will have entire charge of the camp and will be in command while the encampment lasts.

encampment lasts.
The portions of the Fifth regiment that go to the encampment are as follows: Fifth regiment band, under the direction of Captain McAfee. The band consists of twenty-one of the very best musicians in the south and has been engaged by the state for the week.

Signal corps, consisting of fifteen men under Captain C. G. Bradley.
Hospital corps, under charge of Captain
Arthur Childs.

Machine gun battalion, under command of Lieutenant W. J. Preston, and eleven companies as follows: Company A, Atlanta Zouaves, Captain

Company B, Capital City Guards, Captain Parks.

Company C, Hibernian Rifles, Captain Company D, Atlanta Rifles, Captain Company E, LaGrange Light Guards,

Company F, Griffin Rifles, Captain Burr. Company G, Newnan Guards, Captain

Company H. Marietta Rifles, Captain Sanford Company I, Barnesville Blues, Captain

Company K, Atlanta Reserve, Captain Company L, Gate City Guard, Captain

The eleven companies will be divided into three battalions, each one to be com manded by a major. They will be as fol

First battalion, Major W. J. Kendrick. Second battalion, Major C. Willcoxon. Third battalion, Major Clifford Smith. There will be fourteen mounted officers present and these will keep the boys

When the regiment is divided into battalions there will be four companies in the first two and three companies in the last battallon. The Fifth regiment is the most complete in the south and with one more company would be entirely complete.

More interest is being manifested in

More interest is being manifested in military in Atlanta now than ever before. The young men are all well drilled and do some of the finest work ever seen. In case of a riot they could respond to a call with almost the same quickness of the government troops, and so well have they been trained that they could protect the city in a most able manner.

The uniforms to be worn at the encampment will be gray jeans pants, blue flannel shirt, regulation leggins and campaign hats. This uniform will be worn altogether except on dress parade, when the fatigue uniform will be worn. Rations will be given out every day by the regiment commissary, Captain Smith.

Every company that will attend the encampment is in fine trim and it is expected that this encampment will be the best in the history of the state.

#### THEY'RE OFF FOR ST. LOUIS.

MANY GEORGIA REPUBLICANS LEFT ATLANTA LAST NIGHT.

A Big Crowd of Delegates Off for the National Convention and More Will Leave This Morning.

A large crowd of delegates left Atlanta last night for the republican pow-wow in St. Louis. Many came in from South Carolina yesterday and joined the Georgia delegation. Another crowd, in charge of Colonel A. E. Buck, will leave this morning over the Western and Atlantic at 8:03

Last night, shortly before the departure of the 8:20 train over the Western and Atlantic for Nashville, the carshed was crowded with the republican delegats "Bill" Pledger, Colonel A. E. Buck and other prominent republicans from Atlanta and other parts of Georgia were prominent figures in the crowd. There were, in addition to the delegates, a goodly number of hangers on, who were going up to St. Louis to witness the scenes of the conver tion, and incidentally to howl for their

Colonel Buck is to leave this morning in company with the balance of the delega-tion. An extra sleeper was attached to the train last night to accommodate the big chiefs, and as the train moved off a chee went up from the large crowd of McKinley

Before the time for leaving a great deal of wire-pulling was indulged in. Enthusi-astic republicans could be seen vigorously driving the last spikes for their favorite candidates into the heads of the colored delegates. The McKinley men were keeping a sharp lookout on all efforts to lead their flock astray, and if any of the delegates were led off by any of the Reed or Morton men, they were probably brought back into the fold before the train got to Chattanooga.

back into the lold before the training with to Chattancoga.

The crowd which leaves this morning will be a sort of round-up of the Georgia delegation, with Colonel Buck in charge, and will carry with it the last remnant of the Georgia delegates. The crowd last night was in high feather, and the general expression of opinion was that they were prepared to die, if need be, for McKinley.

May Be the Bomb Thrower. Barcelona, June 13.—An anarchist named Balart has been arrested on board the Balart has been arrested on board the steamer Andes at Malaga. The widow of the anarchist, Pallas, who was executed in 1893 for throwing a bomb among a group of officers, declares that Balart knows the author of the recent explosion at the church at Santa Maria, and suggests that he himself was the perpetrator of the outrage.

The Gold Reserve. Washington, June 13.—Treasury gold re-serve at the close of business today stood at \$104,196,607. The day's withdraw-

## DON'T RESPECT THE LORD'S DAY

Continued from Page Thirteen.

air up the aisle, shook hands with Chairman Carter, seated himself at the corner of the secretary's table, reached for sheet of foolscap and commenced to write rapidly. He had hardly finished writing rapidly. He had hardly finished writing when Colonel Perry Carson, colored naonal committeeman from the District of Columbia, came rapidly into the hall and ound his way to the rear of the Pennsylvania senator. The latter ceased writing on the moment and Colonel Carson, taking the pen from his hand, attached his signa-ture to the sheet upon which the senator had written. Thereupon the colored committeeman withdrew. A few moments later t developed that the document was proxy under which Senator Matthew S Quay was "authorized to sit in the national committee as the proxy of Perry Carson, until such proxy was withdrawn. The senator took a seat in the front row of the committee and listened with interest to the presentation of the remainder of the Texas contests.

"Yes, I am a national committeeman for the time being," said the senator in re-sponse to an inquiry from a newspapel "I am here on sufferance, as it were as I hold the proxy of Perry Carson. shall stay here during the consideration o the contests from Pennsylvania, and may be longer, if Carson does not put me out."
"I am foot-loose for the rest of the night," said Colonel Carson a few moments later, "and I am glad of it. I have given my proxy to Senator Quay, and he can use it as long as he wants. He can stay there until the adjournment sine die before

I am likely to put him out." Consideration of the Texas cases resumed. The contestants in the third and fourth districts failed to put in an appearance, and Webster Flanagan, J. W. Butler, C. M. Ferguson, H. G. Goree, Cecil A. Lyon and W. M. Johnson were placed on the roll from these districts. In the sixth district, J. M. McCormick and Robert Armstrong, colored, McKinleyites, were seated, while in the seventh, W. F Crawford and B. F. Wallace, colored, both supporters of Mr. Reed, were seated over the McKinley delegates. In both contests the decisions were based upon the information concerning the regularity of the district conventions at which the delegates were

In the eighth district the regular delegates, Marion Mullins and W. J. Wasson, were placed on the roll, the contestants failing to appear.

There was a warm contest in the "tenth district, the ninth having been passed, by the alleged regular delegates, Henry G. Green and G. L. Beabright, both colored, and instructed for McKinley; and R. B. Hawley, a Reed supporter, and M. M. Rogers, who inclines to Allison, both white By unanimous consent, Governor Warmoth of Louisiana, was permitted to appear be fore the committee, and made a plea for the Hawley delegation. Hawley and Rogers

were seated by 27 to 19. When the delayed ninth district was taken up, Committeeman Cuney, of Texas, in behalf of the contestants, W. B. Brush, who is for Allison, and A. L. Maynard, colored. for McKinley, too, refused to submit their eases and announced that he would take it o the national convention. Thereupon the committee placed the regular delegates, Hugh Hancock and Paul Fricke, both for McKinley, upon the temporary roll.

The eleventh district contest was between James O. Luby and George R. Townsend colored, with McKinley preferences, and David Abner and R. B. Renfro, with Reed preferences. Abner and Renfro opposed the

The contest from the twelfth district was The contest from the twelfth district was the next called. The delegates were F. C. Biaine and Robert Hondsche, for McKinley, the contestants, and C. W. Ogden and Joseph Tweedy, for Allison. The two latter were placed on the temporary roll. The next case was that from the thirteenth district of Texas. Without discussion, the two regular delegates, Patrick Dooling and O. T. Bacon, for McKinley, were put on the temporary roll.

These from Cold Alaska. In the Alaska case the names of both delegates and contestants were placed on the

egates are for McKinley and the two con testants for Quay.

The vote on the eleventh district of Texas

was reconsidered and the names of the two regualr delegates, James O. Luby and George Townsend, colored, preferences for McKinley, were placed on the temporary

The case of the third district of Pennsylvania was taken up and both delegates and contestants were placed on the temporary list, with half votes. The delegates are Joseph H. Klemmer, for McKinley, and James B. Anderson, for Quay, while the contest-ants are Henry Clay and Elwood Becker, both for Quay. The vote was 29 to 19 and there was no discussion.

The next case was that of the second district of Virginia. The delegates were G. O. Bowden and R. M. Smith, both for Mc-Kinley, and the contestants Alvan H. Marin and Harry Libbey, for Reed. Mr. John S. Wise, ex-congressman appeared for the contestants and got into an angry altercation with Mr. Bowden, whom he denounced vehemently and passionately as a political fraud. The names of the regulars of the ntestants were placed on the temporary

roll (32 to 15) with half votes.

The New York cases were then taken up. It was 11 o'clock when the New York contests were reached. During the hearing of the preceding case a hundred noisy outsiders had crowded into the room and the committee refused to proceed until the ser-geant at arms had excluded the strangers. The sixth district was first called and Mr. Sutherland, first stating that according to the newspapers the contestants had with-drawn, moved that the regular delegates, Henry C. Saffen and George W. Palmer,

Morton men, be placed upon the roll. The motion prevailed. In the seventh district case is was stated that the papers had been sent to Secretary Manley and could not be found and the contestants, Martin Healy and Abram Cole, would not arrive until Sunday Sutherland asked unanimous consen for a postponement until Monday, but it was refused. He then moved that the ames of Cornelius Van Cott and Hugh Roberts, Montonites, be placed upon the roll and it was so ordered by a unanimous

In the ninth New York another postpone ment was asked and refused and Charles J. Murray and J. J. Collins, the regular Morton delegates, were placed upon the roll without opposition. The failure of the con-testants in the previous cases to appear was a surprise all round, but the halls were cleared while the contest of Howard Carroll and Thurlow Weed Barnes, against the national committee treasurer, Cornelius Bliss, and S. V. R. Cruger was reached, and the time was extended by two minutes for each side. Hon. John S. Wise appeared for Mr. Bliss and his associate and at 11:20 entered upon a detailed history of the political troubles of the twelfth district. The thread of his argument had been broken by repeated queries from Senator Thurston and others and the narrative was not con-

cluded when time was called. Congressman Lemuel Quigg led the argument for Contestants Carroll and Barnes. Mr. Wise closed the case.

Before taking his seat Mr. Wise was bombarded with technical questions grow-ing out of the regularity of his convention, propounded by ex-Governor Fifer, Mr. Fes-senden, Senator Thurston, Representative Quigs and Sutherland. Between the latter ind Mr. Wise there was a spirited discussion. Just after Mr. Sutherland resumed his seat Mr. Wise created surprise by stating that while Messrs. Bliss and Cruger were abundantly satisfied of the justice of their positions, they would be satisfied with, and in feet saked as and, in fact, asked as a matter of courtesy that they be made joint delegates and be placed on the temporary roll with a half-vote each. This was greeted with ironical cries of "Oh!"

At 12:10 a. m. the committee went into secret session

At 12:10 a. m. the committee went into secret session.

A moment later both sides agreed to dispense with debate. Mr. Sutherland moved the seating of Messrs. Carroll and Barnes and rM. iWlson, of Delaware, made a similar motion for Messrs. Bliss and Kruger.

At 12:20 o'clock the roll was called. The committee refused to seat Bliss and Cruger, both anti-Platt men. The vote was ayes, 23; nays, 24. A verification was demanded.

Secretary Burke, in response to a general

ayes, 23; hays, 24. A verification was demanded.

Secretary Burke, in response to a general request, proceeded to verify the roll call. Meanwhile two votes were changed and the final result was announced—ayes, 22; nays, 25.

Mr. Hahn moved that both sets of delegates be seated with a half vote each. Coffee and sandwiches were brought in at 12:45. Debate was inaugurated and the committee settled down for a slege.

June 14, 1:40 o'clock a. m.—Sutherland gives up all other contests in thirteenth and fifteenth districts and proposes contestees and contestents in each be seated with half vote; defeated on viva voce vote. Roll call demanded.

Roll call demanded. 141 o'clock—The committee voted 7 ayes to 39 nays on the question of seating the other double delegation with a half vote 1:45-Mr. Hahn's motion to give each dele

#### NO SUNDAY WORK SURE.

At Least Several Members of the National Committee Say Not.

St. Louis, Mo., June 13.—It is stated authoritatively at Hanna's headquarters that thoritatively at Hanna's neadquarters that no agreement on the financial plank had been reached and that Hanna has neither given his assent nor his disapproval to any proposition submitted. The statement that Major McKinley's manager had accepted a gold plank pure and simple was posiively denied.

While the members of the national committee were assembling this morning, preparatory to the fourth day's siege in the matter of contesting delegations, there was an informal exchange of opinions re-garding the advisability of holding one of more sessions on Sunday. It was admitte that the work of the body was badly in arrears, and that unless some means could be found of expediting it, the temporary roll would be still in abevance when i ame the duty of Chairman Carter to call the national convention to order noon Tuesday. Notwithstanding the state of the calendars, however, it was apparent this morning that strenuous objections would be offered to any proposition looking to the transaction of business tomor-row and some members of the committee went so far as to say that they would cease participation in the deliberations at the stroke of midnight tonight, no matter what might be the pending question.

#### FIRST OR NOT AT ALL. Morton Won't Accept the Vice Presi-

dency Nomination. St. Louis, Mo., June 13.-Chauncey M. Depew, who arrived in St. Louis this morning, makes public the following telegram frem Governor Morton, declining in ad-

vance the nomination for vice presidency:
"Rhinecliff, N. Y., June 13.—Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, St. Louis, Mo.: Please anto the same of the

#### THE SAME JUMP BRODY TOOK.

A Painter Leaps from the Brooklyn

Bridge and Is Arrested. New York, June 13.-Patrick Sullivan, twenty-seven years of age, a painter, No. 172 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, jumped from the middle of the Brooklyn bridge into the East river shortly after 6 o'clock tonight. He was picked up by a passing tug and taken to the foot of East Twenty-sixth street. There he was placed under arrest on the charge of attempting to commit suicide. The only injury he sustained was a slight sprain of the right leg, which is thought to have been caused by striking against one of the cables of the bridge as

#### WILL MR. BEAUPRIE RESIGN

Some of His Friends Say Not, but There Is Talk of a Different Kind.

Tomorrow afternoon the council will meet for the last time this month unless for some reason a special meeting is called for action on important matters not now before the public view. Considerable business of a routine nature has been booked for tomorrow's meeting and the indications are that the session will be a

Perhaps the most important matter to come up for action will be the report of the tax committee of a proposed tax ordinance for the next fiscal year, commencing July 1st. The council always adopts a new tax ordinance at the last regular meeting in June of each year and Mr. Bell's committee has been at work on the report to be submitted for several weeks. The proposed ordinance was finish-ed yesterday afternoon and will be looked over by the tax committee when copied for presentation to the council tomorrow. A surprise may be sprung on the council by the presentation of the resignation of Mr. W. R. Beauprie as police commissioner, but some of his friends strongly deny that such will be the case. They hold that there is no likelihood of the com-missioner sending in his resignation al-though he has removed to Macon to reside. They say that to all intents and purposes Atlanta is still his home and that he can attend to his duties as commis-sioner as well as if he actually lived here

as formerly.

It is said about the city hall that it is as formerly.

It is said about the city hall that it is not entirely improbable that an effort might be made to request the resignation of the commissioner unless it is sent to the council at no distant day. Some of those interested in the matter, politically, would be very glad to hear the resignation read and they are on the anxious bench in anticipation of the action of the opposition faction in city politics, which faction, it is said, has the matter of Mr. Beauprie's resignation in hand. It is certain that a warm fight for the important office would result from the submission of the resignation and every member of the council is apt to stick close to his seat from now until the expiration of his term of office unless the resignation is submitted and acted on in the meantime. Those who are axinous to have Mr. Beauprie send in his resignation are, all his personal friends, and they want him to resign for other than personal reasons. He is very popular among the local politicians of both factions and has many friends in the city who regretted to see him leave the city. But those same friends now say that he is placed at a disadvantage in filling his office as police commissioner of Atlanta while residing in Macon.

Another matter of importance to be act-

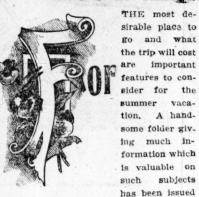
er matter of importance to be act Another matter of importance to be acted on by the council is the question of the issuance of iliquor licenses for the coming year. A large number of petitions for license have been acted upon by the police committee and it may be that some opposition to some of them may develop in the council.

More Battleships and Torpedo Boats. Washington, June 13.—Advertisements for bids on the battleships and torpedo boats authorized by congress will be issued in ten days and every preparation is being made at the navy department to hasten matters so that the contracts can be awarded and work begun by the success-

ful bidders in a remarkably short space of time.

The naval bill provides that the contracts shall be awarded within four months of the approval of the measure and Secretary Herbert may curtail this requirement. Much latitude will be allowed the builders for the torpedo boats in the preparation of plans. The battleship plans have been practically completed at the navy department.





ticket offices of that road.

by the Southern railway passenger depart

m., pass Macon at 11:30 p. m. and reach

Brunswick at 7:00 a. m., in time for

breakfast and to catch the boat at 8:15 a.

m. The boat trip to either St. Simon's or

railway also sells on every Saturday night

round trip tickets from Atlanta to St. Si-

mon's for \$6, and to Cumberland, \$6.50.

These very low rate tickets are limited for

return on Monday following the date sold.

The hotels at St. Simon's and Cumber-

land this season are better than ever, and

you have been to the seashore, if only to

stay a couple of days. Morehead City. N.

C., is another southern resort to which

many people from Georgia go every year.

Of course not so many go there as to the

nearer resorts, but it is a charming place.

and those who go there once want to go

As the warm weather of summer becomes

more burdensome the cool mountain resorts present themselves to the mind most

attractively. Such places as Asheville and

- ... 1/4.25

Hot Springs, N. C.; Waynesville, N. C.;

White Sulphur Springs, Va.; Tate Springs,

Tenn.; Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Blowing

Rock, N. C., and a hundred other places

which are reached by the Southern railway

with convenient schedules are good for the

summer. Everybody has heard of these

noted resorts and many people go to them

again.

sirable place to comes. For those who do not care to go so far from home nature has made provision right important

here in the neighborhood of Atlanta. Where can be found more desirable spots than Gainesville, Ga.; Tallulah Falls, Lithia Springs, Ga., only an hour's ride from the city, or Indian Spring, just fifty miles away? The Sweetwater Park hotel at Lithia and the Wigwam at Indian Spring are large and comfortable hotels. Mr Blake runs the Sweetwater Park and Mr. George Scoville the Wigwam. There are no better hotel men in the business than they. The way they are now running their

ment and can be had from any of the In the early summer season the travel is for the most part to the seashore, and this season more people have gone to St. Simon's and Cumberland than ever before. Particularly from Atlanta has the travel been large to these resorts, and many pleasant parties are now at the seashore enjoying the bathing, bicycle riding on the beach and generally having a good time The Southern railway makes St. Simon's and Cumberland easy to reach. Get on the "Seashore Express" in Atlanta at 8:35 p.

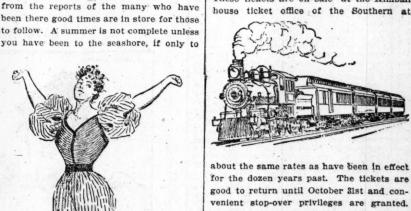
respective hotels will bear testimony to this. Both these resorts are rapidly filling up for the summer.

The western North Carolina country The Land of the Sky," 3,000 feet above the sea level, studded thickly with hotels boarding houses and everything for the comfort and well doings of their many



Cumberland is a small matter. The regular visitors, is a country that many of us season tickets from Atlanta to St. Simon's, have seen and all have read \$11.65, and to Cumberland, \$13.15, good to trouble to keep cool up there, and when return until October 31st. The Southern you once spend a summer in those beautiful mountains the perfection of summer climate has been realized.

A very important point about the summer trip is the railroad ticket, and the Southern railway has such tickets to nearly every resort south of the Ohio river. These tickets are on sale at the Kimball house ticket office of the Southern at



good to return until October 31st and convenient stop-over privileges are granted. The Southern railway also sells summer excursion tickets to Niagara Falls and to the resorts up in Michigan and Wisconsin and on the great lakes. These lickets take you via Cincinnati. The schedules over the Southern to this part of the world are very convenient. Success in Business

Means nothing more than doing things as they should be done, and in using common sense methods. Kellam & Moore manufact-ure and deal in optical goods on that prin-ciple. Their goods and methods are "up to date." Salesroom, 40 Marietta st., Atlanta.

Will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. Carter's Little Liver Pills. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose. See advertisement. Small pill. Small dose. Small price. Correspondence Course in Optics.

If you desire to become a practical and scientific optician and yet are not able to leave your business you can acquire a thorough knowledge of optics at your home by taking Kellam & Moore's correspondence course. Write Kellam & Moore, opthalmic opticians, 40 Marietta st., Atlanta. Hard Times "Not in, It." Hard Times "Not in It."

Mr. T. J. Fambro, the popular furniture man at 87 and 89 Peachtree street, says he has heard other business men talking about hard times, but if a fine trade has anything to do with it he does not know anything about the hard times business; says he had a most remarkeble trade for the last month in furniture, baby carriages, etc. It may be because he cut prices so horribly low that wins for him such a trade, but there is one thing for a fact: He is perfectly satisfied with the times and the business.

Made a Hit. Recently a new march entitled "The Grad-uates," was introduced in Atlanta and made a pronounced hit. The music stores

New designs in Bridal Gifts at Lycett's, 831/2 Whitehall.

#### -FINANCIAL STATEMENT-→MANUFACTURERS LLOYDS May 1st, 1893, to May 1st, 1896.

(COLLECTIVE STATEMENT.) Jameson & Frelinghuysen

80-82 William Street, INCOME.

EXPENDITURES.

LIABILITIES. TOTAL SECURITY AS TO POLICY HOLDERS ..... TOTAL SURPLUS AS TO POLICY HOLDERS. Devoted to the insurance, as individual underwriters, upon risks thoroughly ped with automatic sprinklers, and preferred risks of superior construction, some by special deposit of each underwriter in the First National, Salt Springs National and Commercial banks of Syracuse, N. Y.

Maximum Line, at Present, on Any One Rist \$21,000.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE. CHARLES W. SNOW, Chairman, C. W. Snow & Co., Wholesale Druggists, In CUSE, N. Y.

GATES THALHEIMER, Wholesale Groderies, Syracuse, N. Y.

CLARENCE G. BROWN, Proprietor Novelty Manufacturing Co., Syracuse, N.

ALBERT E. NETTLETON, of A. E. Nettleton & Co., Shoe Manufacturer, S.

WILLIAM COWIE, Syracuse, N. Y. BANKERS. 

ALL SECURITIES and funds, except current balances, are under the control of the Advisory Committee, and subject to their order.

All Policies are issued under the form and conditions of the Standard fire policy of the State of New York, WITH A SPECIAL CONDITION IN POLICY THAT I SUIT AGAINST ANY ONE UNDERWRITER SHALL DECIDE FOR ALL.

THE UNDERWRITERS. Turers.

WILBUR S. PECK, of W. S. Peck & Co., Wholesale Clothing...

JOHN P. HIER, Wholesale Tobacco.

ARTHUR JENKINS, President Herald Association...

CHARLES E. CROUSE, of C. E. Crouse & Co., Wholesale Groceries, THOMAS HOGAN.

WILLIAM COWIE.

JOHN MOORE, of John Moore & Co., Contractors.

RUFUS T. PECK. tills, of Hills Bros. FINANCIAL STATEMENT

UNITED CITIES LLOYDS. Jameson & Frelinghuysen, Managers and Attorneys, 80-82 William Street

NEW YORK. (COLLECTIVE STATEMENT.)

INCOME. Total net premiums to May 1, 1896.

EXPENDITURES. RESOURCES.

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TOTAL SECURITY AS TO POLICY HOLDERS. ...

Line of \$15,000 accepted upon Sprinkled and Preferred Risks. UNDERWRITERS.

-ORGANIZED 1863.-

GLOBE FIRE INSURANCE CO., 80 and 82 William Street, NEW YORK. E. C. JAMESON, President. WM. VALENTINE, Secretary J. S. FRELINGHUYSON, General Agent.

\$10,000 to \$20,000 Lines Written on Sprinkled and Preferred Risks STATEMENT JANUARY 1st, 1896.

bonds...

Chicago and Erie 1st mortgage 5 per cent bonds...

N. Y. and Harlem R. R. stock...

Delaware and Hudson Canal Co. stock

N. Y. C. and Hudson River R. R. stock...

Consolidated Gas Co. stock...

Interest accrued...

Premiums in course of collection...

Cash in banks... 

LIABILITIES.

Cash capital.

Losses in course of adjustment.

Commissions on unpaid premiums.

Reinsurance unpaid.

Reserve for reinsurance.

INCREASE IN SURPLUS...
INCREASE IN RESERVE FOR REINSURANCE...
INCREASE IN ASSETS...
Total premiums received since organization...
Total dividends paid since organization...

WHISKY CAU

Two Applicants

COMMITTEE

Decides That O

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THE LANDLORD A Sprayberry Say Paid for the ture, but 1

\$1,646,853

peculiar state to light before the council yesterday of two men for a a prior right to that the issue settled by the co Both of the p signed by the own he now comes to his name from o the effect to temp tioner from secur add to the predic

given him by the dis application for committee decided the license to the is incomplete, in storeroom has we from the original the license was giand a law suit is The coveted plass of desirable as a sparkling beveragis number 131 De that in that 100 that in that loc whisky not so go the parks, and o room is in demand going in the salo John G. Sprayb are the disputants bar at the numbe is the owner of the first of the will have to trouble. It is like defendant in a si own place. Paid for the

It seems that s

secured a lease

week or two ago it to sign a petition of a liquor license attorney for Spr. police committee y paid Mr. Morris for signing the policy looked up as if st stage of the proceed that Mr. Spraybe that Mr. Spraybe license. But the c fusal on different sent the committee his signature to t and instead attac petition of Mr. Min leasing the place to changed his mind a it to Minor, at leas petition for a licen Mr. Bishop state that the original pe and that Mr. Spra the license because place and would fig the courts, preven occupying it. He city granted a lid would not secure the lease. Chairmattee, and Mr. Hirs Assistant City Atto the latter decided petition or disserted the second of the latter decided patitions.

petition could not be Morris had with ira the paper. It was the license to Minor Wanted Mr. Mr. Thomas, the committee, was not asked that the mat asked that the mate could be present, take the matter to made the point that ed in the matter, to vote, but the ald with the attorney, there would be a samoothed over. It stated that Mr. with one of the part of nection other than law.

Mr. Bishop may against Mr. Morris client paid money for store owner on his withdrawal of the berry in a position this rights. The cas interesting situation take the matter to

COLD WAVE Average of from Cooler in Sout

Cooler in Souti
The cool wave wh
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early hour on Satu
low as 60. At other
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Fainfall was at Chi
The barometer was
Atlantic coast and
Texas. Temperature has valley and Kansas, verses cooler in the Atlantic coast states Except showers at nati, the rainfall natious coursern states east river.

ATLANTA DISTRICT danta, clear.

attanooga, clear.

dumbus, clear
dinesville, part c'dr

cenville, part c'dr

din, clear. 

CENTRAL

## LLOYDS thuysen. NEW Y n Any One Risk from the original petition. Consequently the license was given to the second party and a law suit is now threatened: Wholesale Druggists, so desirable as a location for the sale of sparkling beverages and other beverages, is number 131 Decatur street. It is said that in that locality good whisky and is the owner of the place, and it looks as if he will have to bear the brunt of the trouble. It is likely that he will be made defendant in a suit for possession of his secured a lease on the storeroom and a week or two ago he persuaded Mr. Morris to sign a petition favoring the issuance of a liquor license. Mr. Thomas Bishop, attorney for Sprayberry, stated to the police committee yesterday that his client paid Mr. Morris the round sum of \$100 for signing the petition. The committee looked up as if surprised, and from that stage of the proceedings it seemed certain that Mr. Sprayberry would not get his license. But the committee based its refusal on different grounds. Mr. Morris sent the committee a letter withdrawing his signature to the Sprayberry petition, and instead attached his name to the petition of Mr. Minor. It seems that after leasing the place to Sprayberry Mr. Morris changed his mind and later agreed to rent it to Minor, at least he signed the latter's that the original petition was in due form, and that Mr. Sprayberry was entitled to the license because he held a lease on the place and would fight for the storeroom in the courts, preventing Mr. Minor from occupying it. He argued that unless the LOYDS. rs, 80-82 William Stroot, Mr. Thomas, the third member of the committee, was not present and Mr. Bishop asked that the matter be deferred until he could be present, stating that he would take the matter to the courts. Mr. Bishop \$76,094 34 43,964 23— 120,058 57 1,792 39

COLD WAVE IN GEORGIA.

NCE CO.,

and Preferred Risks.

YORK.

INE, Secretary

Temperature has risen in the Missouri valley and Kansas, while it is from 2 to 10 degrees cooler in the southern nad middle Aflantic coast states.

Except showers at Chicago and Cincinnati, the rainfall has been confined to the southern states east of the Mississippi river.

-				dredthe
Atlanta, clear Chattanooga, cl Chattanooga, cl Columbus, clear Gainesville, part Grifin, clear Macon, part cl Macon, part cl Newnan, clear Rome, clear Spartanburg, pt. Toccoa, clear West Point, pt. The Weather given below:	cl'dy.	84   87   84   90   89   87   84   91   86	58 57 64 62 62 62 62 62 62 63 55 60 the so	.00   .00   .00   .T   .T   .T   .T   .00   .00   .00   .00
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STATION.	Number Stations reporting.	Max.	Min.	Rainfinches n'ndr'o			
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Rayannah	12 5 7 9	86   90   84   86	56 68 56 66	.00 .36 .00 .32			

#### IN BEHALF OF INDIA. Army from India. CAUSES TROUBLE

? LICENSE

The coveted place which appears to be

Paid for the Landlord's Signature. It seems that sometime ago Sprayberry

weition for a license at the place.

Mr. Bishop stated that his client held

Wanted Mr. Hirsch Barred.

Mr. Waslekar, the writer of the follow ing letter, is a native of India and has made a close study of the money question and its effects in India. His letter is very

TWO Applicants Want To Open in the Same Place.

COMMITTEE SOLVES PROBLEM

Decides That Only One Saloon Can Be Run in One Room.

THE LANDLORD AND HIS TENANTS DISPUTE

Sprayberry Says He Has a Lease and Palc for the Landlord's Signature, but it is Withdrawn.

A peculiar state of affairs was brought to light before the police committee of the council yesterday afternoon in the petition of two men for a liquor license at the same storeroom. Both contend that they have a prior right to the place and it seems that the issue will actually have to be settled by the courts.

Both of the petitions were originally signed by the owner of the storeroom, but he now comes to the front and withdraws his name from one of the papers, having the effect to temporarily prevent the petitioner from securing his license. And to add to the predicament of the latter, he claims to hold a lease on the storeroom given him by the owner of the storeroom given him by the owner who now opposes his application for a license. The police emmittee decided that it could not issue the license he to held applicant, whose petition is lincomplete, in that the owner of the storeroom has withdrawn his signature from the original petition. Consequently the license was given to the second party and a law sult is now threatened.

whisky not so good sells like popcorn at the parks, and consequently, a desirable room is in demand by those contemplating going in the saloon business.

John G. Sprayberry and Thomas Minor are the disputants for the right to run a bar at the number stated. C. M. Morris

purchase her commodities at a minimum rate of prices, like India, and yet she holds her own. Can she be said to be non-prosperous?

New let us walk over to India. Is India not a prosperous country? India is a "golden egg" in the hands of England. Mr. Laing, Mr. P., says: "India is the milich cow of England." Had it not been for India how would England have supported her sons? Whence does England maintain her 234,000 military men in India, British and native, costing £17,900,000 sterling annually, or \$5,000,000 onload sarry and if now one takes the Burman army, saddled on India, the figure will come to \$100,000 annually. It means over 40 per cent of the net revenue of India alone, viz, £43,000,000 sterling or \$215,000,000. In other words, the army service charges absorb the whole of the net land revenue, save \$5,000,000 only. While the normal growth of the latter is estimated at about £57,000 per annum, or \$285,000, the growth of the former is more—£150,000 or \$750,000—that is to say, one year's growth of military expenditure absorbs the growth of the net land revenue for nearly two and three-quarter years, and this from a country which has no surplus revenue to fall back upon, like war or pestilence. Does England, moreover, pay a penny from her British exchequer to the several wars, even outside India, as the Afghan wars, the Burman wars; nay, even for wars far beyond, as the Egyptian wars? See statistics and you will find India has paid it all, at least was made to pay, will or nil, reason given by astute British diplomats being, "India's highway, Suez canal, must be guarded!" Add to this a large part of the British "home expenditure," as pensions, furlough allowances, the overland route, transport service, the civil, medical, forest and all convenanted and uncovenanted services, and stores, all bought from England: Who pays for all these but India? Who pays for service, the civil, medical, forest and all convenanted after whome depots' in Britain, and which England route, stores, and stores, all bought from E

occupying it. He argued that unless the city granted a license to Sprayberry it would not secure the \$1,000 license fee for the place, as his client would not give up the lease. Chairman Day, of the committee, and Mr. Hirsch decided to send for Assistant City Attorney Westmoreland, and the latter decided that Mr. Sprayberry's petition could not be granted, because Mr. Morris had withdrawn his signature from the paper. It was then decided to give the license to Minor.

Wanted Mr. Hirsch Barred.

meet the loss of exchange! Add to this all articles, stores, machinery, manufactured goods to be paid in England in gold. If India does all this, was she not prosperous before her silver mints were only lately closed? I ask this question of any sane man, and challenge an answer otherwise.

In conclusion, fellow countrymen of the land of my adoption, you may ask why England has stopped India from coining her silver. Mr. Walsh has ably answered that question in his yesternight's able oration in the basement of the courthouse—to take all gold India possesses in the first instance and add to the British coffers; but India cannot be so hoodwinked, I know, in the basement of the courthouse—to take all gold India possesses in the first instance and add to the British coffers; but India cannot be so hoodwinked, I know. You perhaps know every Hindoo household possesses ornaments in gold in their houses and this gold is not in circulation, and this will amount to a good deal. A Hindoo will never be tempted to give up this for any inducements put in his way. He is too shrewd for that. Then, another object is to purchase greater commodities in quantity than before for the same money. In 1873 a farmer was able to give one bale of cotton to pay off his indebtedness of, say, \$60; now, to pay off that same debt, he has to give one and five-eighths bales, or nearly two. In fact, to ruin the nation, to stop her exports, to shut up all her indigenous enterprises, in few words, to make Hindoo a beggar in the strictest sense of the word, and then to throw him adrift. But such a state of affairs won't last long. Such throwing dust in the eyes of the people, the generality of whom are perhaps incapable of grasping the truth, and those winked, as it were, by people who wish to ruin the nation, and this ruination begins at the agriculturist's and producer's doors. The agriculturist is the backbone of every country and the land revenue derived is the backbone of every country and the land revenue derived is the backbone of every country and the land revenue derived is the backbone of every country. Defend your agriculturist, brethren, and you will have done a great work since you were born.

I could have taken up many points, but suffice it to say, I cannot undestand how

Then, 'Merica, pause; know friend from foe!

Toe!
Where, when has silver crossed thy path?
Nay! diplomatic lies have streamed
Since first the Tower of Babel fell;
That diplomat the best is deemed
Who dexterous falsehoods best can tell.
N. N. WASLEKAR, C. E.
Mill Architect and Engineer,
503 Equitable building, June 5, 1896.

DID NOT PAY HIS DEBTS.

Thomas Hair, Wanted in Rome and

Lindale, Locked Up.

Thomas Hair, a white man forty-five years of age, was arrested and locked up at police

eadquarters last night at the instance of

take the matter to the courts. Mr. Bishop made the point that Mr. Hirsch is interested in the matter, and was incompetent to vote, but the alderman declined to agree with the attorney. It looked once as if there would be a scene, but matters were smoothed over. It seems that Mr. Bishop stated that Mr. Hirsch was connected with one of the parties who signed Mr. Minor's bond, and that for that reason he should not vote against Mr. Sprayberry and in favor of Mr. Minor. Mr. Hirsch denied that he was guided by any connection other than his duty under the law. defined that he was guided by any connection other than his duty under the
law.

Mr. Bishop may institute proceedings
against Mr. Morris, he stating that his
client paid money for the signature of the
store owner on his petition, and that the
withdrawal of the signature left Sprayberry in a position to appeal to the law for
his rights. The case may assume a more
interesting situation. Mr. Bishop will
take the matter to the council tomorrow.

Average of from Two to Ten Degrees Cooler in South Atlantic States. The cool wave which struck Atlanta and vicinity on Saturday morning proved very acceptable after the hot spell of the past week. For the first time in many days the maximum temperature in Atlanta did not 50 over 86, while the thermometer at an early hour on Saturday morning fell as low as 60. At other points in the south it fell even lower, the lowest being at Little Rock, where the thermometer fell to 54. There has been little rainfall, the only precipitation in the south being reported at Savannah, Wilmington, Charleston and Galveston. In the north and west the only rainfall was at Chicago and Cincinnati. The barometer was low along the middle Atlantic coast and relatively higher over Texas. inity on Saturday morning proved very

pm i machine	_	TEMPER	RATURE.	Rainfall
ATLANTA DIST	RICT.	Max.	Min.	(inches & hun- dredths.
Atlanta, clear. Chattanooga, c Columbus, clear Gainesville, part	r	84	58 57 64 62	00. 00. 00.
Griffin, clear Macon, part c	loudy.	. 84	62 62 62	T.T.
Toccos pt.	cl'dy.	84	59 62 63 55	.00
West Point, pt. The Weather given below:	cl'dy.	87 for 1	the so	uth is
	DIS	TRICT A	AVERA	GES.
CENTRAL	nber ions ting.	TEMPE	RATURE.	and dths

					headquarters last night at the instance of
	TEMPERATURE.			Rainfall	Mr. C. W. Holder, of Rome.
ATLANTA DISTRICT.  Atlanta, clear		Max.	Min.	(inches & hun- dredths.	Hair was on the Southern train from the
Atlanta, clear		1 83	1 50	1 .00	l ed a telegram to place him under arrest
Chattanooga, C	lear	80	58		When the train reached Atlanta last high
Columbus, clea	r	84		.00	the conductor handed Hair over to the of
Gainesville, par	t ol'der		64	00.	the conductor handed trail over to the
Greenville, par	t cluy.	1 81	62	T.	ficers. The prisoner is wanted in Rome by
Griffin, clear.	t cruy	. 84	62	T.	I Me Holder who gave him an order 10:
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Newnan, clear	loudy.	87	62	TT	
Rome, clear Spartanburg nt			59	.00	
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Toppes-	. CI Uy.	91	63	.00	a buggy from Conyus yesterday and lef
West Pains	**	80	55	.00	
The Weather	cray.	87	60	T.	
The weather below:	report	for	the so	uth is	
- CLOW.					missed yesterday afternoon. He was in-
	DIS	TRICT	AVERA	GES.	missed yesterday afternoon.
	_	1			jured several days ago, and states that he came to this city to employ a lawyer for
CENTRAL	Number Stations eporting.	TEMPE	RATURE.	Rainfall, inches and h'ndr'dths	
STATION.	455	-	1.	250	the purpose of suing the company for dam-
	550	Max.	301-	den de	
-	Zoc	max.	Min.	noge.	
Atlanta			-		Rome and Lindale were nothed of
Augusta	12	86	60	T.	
Charleston	10	88	66	.14	Rome, Ga., June 13.—(Special.)—Thomas
Galveston	5	86	70	.18	Theire become involved in some some
Little Rock	23	86	60	.00	harne transportion with G. B. Holder and
Memphis	8	82	54	.00	W. D. Cunyers, Haire Took the Southern
Mobile	14	78	56	T.	W. D. Cunyers. Haire took the bounded
Montgomery	9	84	58	T.	twein for Atlanta and Holder telegrephed
New Coulds	1 8	86	60	T. T	to have him arrested NO Walldills have
Bayannah Vicksburg	12	86	56	.00	been grown out vet and no particulars
Vicksburg	5	90	68	.36	could be obtained, as neither Holder nor
Wilmington	7	84	56	00.	could be obtained, as herent
erott	9	86	66	29	Cunyers could be found tonight.

## England Draws the Money for Its JUDGE ROBERTS OF DODGE COUNTY

Makes an Interesting Statement About the District Convention,

TROUBLE IN MR. TURNER'S WAY

The St. Simon's Convention and the Manner of Its Calling Discussed at Length.

Eastman, Ga., June 12.—Editor Constitution: At the mass meeting of Dodge county the following resolutions were adopted:
"Resolved, That we, the democratic party of the county of Dodge, will not hold ourselves bound to support the nominee of any convention held in advance of the national convention, unless the candidate selected should be in thorough accord with the principles enunciated in the platform of said convention, provided the same should contain a declaration in favor of the restoration of silver to the position it occu-Eastman, Ga., June 12.-Editor Constiturestoration of silver to the position it occu-pled as a standard money previous to its

pied as a standard money previous to its demonetization.

'That the delegates elected to the congressional convention are hereby instructed not to participate in said convention, unless said convention has been legally called by a quorum actually present of the executive committee of this congressional district."

Having been selected as one of the delegates to the convention with the qualifications and limitations of the resolutions recited, I am somewhat at a loss to know exactly what will be proper to be done in the premises. Recognizing it as a duty the premises. Recognizing it as a duty upon my part to carry out earnestly and honestly the wishes of the people who have selected me as their representative in the congressional convention for the eleventh congressional district to convene at St. Simon's island on the 18th instant, my in-formation is, and I have it from one of

the executive committee, that this conven-tion was called by three of the congression-al executive committee and one other gen-tleman who had a proxy from an-other committeeman. One of the committee who called the convention, I understand, had nine proxies with his own vote giving him a controlling his own vote, giving him a controlling influence in the delegation. Another one had four proxies; now, we will readily see that the man with the nine proxies and his own vote, making ten votes, had a controll-ing influence, which he exercised by voting every one of the proxies to carry out his individual views, voting them the same as he did his own vote; so you will see that this St. Simon's convention was practical-ly called by one man. I am satisfied that our people are opposed to one man power in the exercise of a trust or confidence where eighteen parties have been selected to per-

form the duty.

The question in my mind is could a less number of actual committeemen than a quorum of actual committeemen transact quorum of actual committeemen transact the business; and could the meeting be represented by proxies so as to be binding upon the people. The convention ought to be called under circumstances where every man who is a democrat would be compelled to vote for the nominee or renounce his democracy. Now, this would not be the fact where the convention itself was not held legally and in accord with the usages of the party. A man might very consistently, without doing violence to his democratic sentiment, refuse to vote for a candidate nominated by a convention which either was void or voidable for a want of power in those who called the convention. I think that in view of the fact that the state has gone overwhelmingly for bimetallism, and in view of the additional fact that the Chicago convention will declare for the free and unlimited coinage of silver, and as this convention as at present constituted has been called in the interest of a man who is the champion of a doctrine diametrically opposed to the principles of the party as we anticipate will be declared, that we had better go slow in this matter. The silver sentiment is very strong and our people will not support a man unless in his personal record and views he measures up to the full standard of democratic principles. And also I understand that there is two counties that have not selected delegates at all to the convention for want of time to make the selection, and in another county it has been stated in the public press, and not denied, that the democratic executive committee of the county appointed the delegates. This convention was evidently called in the interest of Mr. Turner and in advance of all the national conventions, notwithstanding the fact that the papers indorsing Mr. Turner having hear denouncing the silver neonle for the business; and could the meeting be conventions, notwithstanding the fact that the papers indorsing Mr. Turner hav-ing been denouncing the silver people for holding snap conventions. They at least shuld be consistent or not appear to be in-consistent.

shuld be consistent or not appear to be inconsistent.

We ought not to be more interested in any man than we are in principles and ought only to accept a man as the standard bearer that illustrates the principles that are in harmony with those enunciate i by the democratic party—to illustrate: I would not feel that I was bound to vote for John Sherman on a democratic platform for the reason that every official act of his iffe is antagonistic to the principles of my party. Upon the same principle should the Chicago convention declare for bimetallism a large part of the democrats would not feel bound to vote for a man nominated for congress whose every official act antagonized the principles of bimetallism.

And especially would this be the case where there was a cloud hanging over the nomination, and where it was very questionable whether he had been nominated by the usages of the party. While we recognize the fact that a member of the executive committee could select some party to represent him by proxy, yet it would seem that at least enough members should be present of the actual committeemen to constitute a quorum before these proxies could be received and acted unon.

For the reasons heretofore stated and under the qualified instruction I have received my appointment I do not see how I could essay to represent the sovereign will of the neople in the St. Simon's convention and try to hold them bound by the act. Every instinct of my nature is democratic, and I abhor everything that savors of republicanism or nopulism; but at the same time I don't think that any party fealty should bind me to support a man who is antagonistic to the principles of my party. I have only to accept a candidate so far as he illustrates in his opinion the great principles advocated by the democratic party. My own opinion is in the interest of democratic harmony, that this convention ought to assemble and re-refer this matter, through the executive committee, to the people and let democratic primarles be held in all the counties, and born.

I could have taken up many points, but suffice it to say, I cannot undestand how any sane man can shut his eyes from the fact that it is bimetallism and bimetallism alone, or free coinage of both metals, that brings prosperity to any land, and from what I have heard from platforms from the lips of men like Messrs. Crisp and Walsh, I fully re-echo their sentiments and will close my little letter to you by saying:

Then, Merice, pagest know friend from

#### SOLDIERS DEFEATED.

Marshall's Team Was Too Much for

Marshall's Team Was Teo Much for the Post Boys.

The benefit game for ex-Umpire Clark took place yesterday afternoon at Brisbine park. About 200 people witnessed the game, which was full of heavy hitting. It was a good game up to the seventh inning, the score standing 5 to 4 in favor of Marshall's team, but in the seventh Marshall's Indians batted Schultz all over the lot, winning the game by a score of 21 to 7.

Schultz and Rankin, the battery for the soldiers, did good work, but had poor support. Warren played good ball and led the hitting for the soldiers. Vaughn and Key did good battery work for Marshall. Anderson and Lawshe put up good work. Stone led the hitting, setting five hits out of six times at bat. Key and Lawshe both got four hits. The soldiers are not satisfied, and another game will be played this week.

Chautauqua Meetings. Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock there will be a business meeting at chatauqua head-quarters to finish the work of formulating

Rome and Lindale were notified of the arrest of the prisoner.

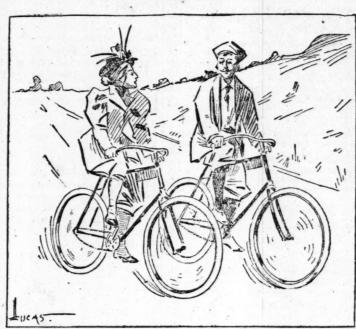
Rome, Ga., June 13.—(Special.)—Thomas Haire became involved in some sort of a horse transaction with G. B. Holder and W. D. Cunyers. Haire Took the Southern train for Atlanta, and Holder telegraphed to have him arrested. No warrants have to have him arrested. No warrants have been sworn out yet and no particulars could be obtained, as neither Holder nor could be obtained, as neither Holder nor Cunyers could be found tonight.

Rome and Lindale were notified of the arrest of finish the work of formulating the plans for the summer assembly at Silver lake.

Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the same place, 88 Whitehall street, the chautauqua Woman's Council Table meets to have him arrested. No warrants have to have him arrested. No warrants have been sworn out yet and no particulars active and there will be other papers of interest. All friends of chautauqua cordially invited.



#### COULDN'T HELP IT.



#### THE FORM ALSO.



Grace-Maude hasn't the heart to wear bloomers. Clara-Oh, it isn't only the heart she lacks.

#### GAVE THE SNAP AWAY.



Mother-Every name means something. Harry, the bold; Charles, the brave, William, the good; Harold, the—
Helen-starting from a reverie-Harold- Oh, yes, Harold means business. He told me so last night.

#### A DEAD FAILURE.



Old Boy-How did you like the game? Old Sport-Oh, no good. Didn't have no fight, Hardly a kick in de whole game.

# GOLDSMITH & EDMONDSON

# T PRICES



CUT PRICE LIST. READ IT.

Dr. Goldsmith's Freckle and Tan Cure removes all freckles, sunburn, tan, etc. We guarantee this remedy. . . \$1 25 Fountain syringes: 1-quart, 3 H. R. pipes. . . . . . . . Emery Board.
Diamond Nail Enamel.
Diamond Nail Enamel.
Talcum Baby Powder.
Mennen's Borated Talcum Powder.
Tetlow's Gossamer Powder.
Levy's LaBlache Powder.
Levy's LaBlache Powder.
Levy's Rouge de Theater ... 10 and
Roger & Gallet's Poudre de Riz.
Perfumery, all French odors, per oz.
Crown Perfumery Co.'s Powder.
Matsukita du Japan.
Violet de Parme.
Crabapple Blossom.
Lubin's Rice Powder.
Cuticura Soap.
Buttermilk Soap, 3 cakes in box.
Imported Castile Soap, 3lb bars.
Powdered Borax, per pound.
Salts, per pound.
Salts, per pound.
Copperas, per pound.

Dr. Goldsmith's Tansy, Pennyroyal and Cotton Root Pill; always reliable....\$

## Goldsmith & Edmondson 53 Whitehall St. Center Block. 'Phone 430.

SENDERS DON'T HAVE TO PAY.

United States Treasurer Revokes an

Order Issued in '93. Washington, June 13.—United States Treasurer Morgan today issued this cir-

"Circular No. 174, of November 17, 1893, requiring the charges for the transportation of national bank notes to the treasurer of the United States for redemption under act of June 29, 1874, to be paid by the senders, is hereby revoked, to take effect on and after July 1, 1896."

Leo Wheat Plays for the Donald Fraser Library Lawn Party. DeKalb New Era, Decatur, June 11, 1896. On last Friday evening a delightful lawn On last Friday evening a delightful lawn party was given at the home of Colonel M. A. Candler for the benefit of the Donald Fraser library. Chinese lanterns were hung from the trees, tables for refreshments were placed in every nook and corner of the spacious grounds, and to add to the enjoyment of the occasion Mr. Leo Wheat, of Place and the space of th of Richmond, Va., an ex-confederate sol-dier and noted planist, rendered some de-licious music. The generosity of Mr. Wheat in giving the boys a benefit recital

deserves especial mention.

Several times during the past two or three weeks this wonderful musical genius has given piano recitals at Mr. G. A. Ramspeck's and Colonel Milton A. Can-dler's. Rarely is such music heard. His hearers seem never to grow tired, but will

sit for hours listening, almost entranced, as this gifted man plays, his very soul seeming to be in his finger tips.

First we hear an entrancing waltz, then the sweetest hullaby, then the inimitable negro song, when without even shifting his seat the player passes on into the hegro song, when without even shifting his seat the player passes on into the grandest symphonies of the masters.

People who have not heard Leo Wheat have missed the rarest treat. Those who have heard him most seem the most eager to hear him again, and all come away delighted. Mr. Wheat has already a national reputation and many of his compositions find ready sale among the lovers of music.

#### A BICYCLE BARBECUE.

The Y. M. C. A. Cycle Club Enjoys Mr. Dorn's Hospitality. The Young Men's Christian Association and Good Roads Cycle Clubs enjoyed a delightful run to East Lake yesterday af-termoon, where they were treated to an elaborate old-fashioned Georgia barbecue

by Mr. John F. Dorn, the proprietor of the East Lake dairy farm.

The wheelmen left the Young Men's Christian Association building at 4 o'clock, with seventy-three men in line. The party arrived at the lake in a very short while, where they found an abundance of felice. where they found an abundance of delic-iously flavored meat and pienty of sweet milk. A photographer was on hand, and the boys will have fitting souvenir pictures

or the event.

The run was decidedly the most enjoyable the club has ever taken, and Mr. Dorn was given a rousing vote of thanks for his treat. The club will run next week to Hapeville.

Six New Locomotives. Richmond, Va., June 13.—The Georgia and Alabama Railroad Company today placed an order with the Richmond Locomotive works for six locomotives of the best type.

# THE

Two Operas This Week. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and Wednesday Matinee,

### Dorothy. Thursday, Friday & Saturday Matinee The Mikado

The peerless BARTHO in new dances.

Funny Geo. Boniface will sing 'Mary and the Lamb." Mabella Baker will sing for the first time in Atlanta the big New York hit, "Baby." George Broderick will sing "Im

Tiefen Keller."

**NIGHT PRICES:** 

Lower floor 50c., Balcony 35c., Gallery 15c. Matinee, 25c to all parts of the house

SPECIAL.

Saturday, June 20th, first of a series of Saturday night Jubices. Amateur Night. Those desiring to participate will send in their application in writing to the manager of the Opera Company, Box Office, Grand Opera House.

FOR SALE BY GREEN & MATHEWS, 37 N. BROAD ST "The Heights," East Point, Ga., eight elegant 6, 7, 8 and 9-room residences, at elegant 6, 7, 8 and 9-room residences, at very low prices, on easy terms, with all the accommodations and conveniences of the city. Three minutes' walk from the depot and postoffice. Fine school, three churches, Sunday trains for Atlanta churches; 5c Iare, commutation tickets.

GREEN & MATHEWS,

37 North Broad Street.

#### Wedding Presents at Lycett's.

From The Philadeiphia Record. Champagne may have its pop, but even the modest vinegar has its mother.

The State of Secretary Carlisle. From The Chicago Dispatch.
Kentucky is now "the state of Secreta
Carlisle," not "Secretary Carlisle's state

## The Constitution.

FUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY, WEEKLY.

The Daily (with Sunday) per year .. .. \$8 00 The Daily (without Sunday) per year., 6 00 The Sunday Edition (20 to 36 pages).. 200 Postage paid to any address.

At these reduced rates all subscriptions must be paid in advance.

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#### Watch Your Dates,

The date following the address of subscribers indicates time to which paid. All are urgently requested to watch this date, and notify the home office when errors are

#### Notice to Subscribers.

Do not pay the carriers. We have regular collectors in the city-Messrs. Charles H. Donnelly, R. L. Cannon and G. W. Tasker. The traveling representatives of The Constitution are Messrs, William M. Kersh, W. H. Overby and L. B. Wilcox.

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising managers for all territory outside of Atlanta.

# 32 PAGES.

ATLANTA, GA., June 14, 1896.

a ..... Marine ..... The National Republican Con- : vention this week.

: The Georgia State Convention : next week.

The Democratic National Con-The State Election in October. The National Election in November.

You cannot do without

THE CONSTITUTION. Send in \$3 and have it sent

vou from now until Nov. 10th. 2 

Currency Evolution in St. Louis. As previously asserted by The Constitution, every day makes it plain that while the republican national convention will come as near as it can to the adoption of a gold platform, yet it will not be such in words, nor will it be so ironbound that the nominee may not fit himself to such circumstances as may arise in the future.

Mark Hanna, the accepted leader of the McKinley forces, in an interview given out, plants himself upon the theory that protection would remove the evils now attributed to the gold standard; that reestablished prosperity under protection would remove the necessity of adverse silver legislation. "Since the currency troubles," he says, "have followed the departure from the protective system and the well-filled treasury which accompanied protection, a return to protection and a treasury surplus makes unnecessary and inadvisable any extreme experiments upon the currency question, at least until it is demonstrated that a return to former conditions does not bring

with it former results and conditions." Nothing more is needed to prove that for four years the republican party has led the president, elected by democratic votes, on a huge snipe hunt; and now that it has been demonstrated that neither party will be permitted by the people to stand upon a straight gold platform, Mr. Cleveland is left out in the woods to hold the bag. While a democratic administration was applauded by republican newspapers, republican politicians and republican pharisees for trying "the extreme experiment upon the currency question" by forcing a gold standard, it now develops that they were only leading the democratic party into a trap, into which the president fell with such wonderful celerity. Now that the republicans are called upon to act for themselves, they are going to distinctly refuse to do that which they applauded Mr. Cleveland for forcing upon the democracy. It is but another evidence of the fact, urged time and again by The Constitution during the past four years, that we should not take our platform from the enemy nor feel flattered when we attract his approval.

The "safe middle ground" advocated by the leaders in St. Louis is inspired not only by a fear of the gold standard, but by the conviction that before the people the silver cause is irresistible. Mr. Hanna is quoted as saying that if the republican party declared plainly and or, if he gives way to the indolence simply for the single gold standard, the which wealth makes possible, he becomes silver republicans and populists would a drone, listless of purpose and barren of be driven to indorse a free silver demoeratic ticket to be nominated at Chicago. He wishes to prevent this 'event by adopting such a platform as silver republicans can support. The position

than that he recognizes the invincibility of a silver ticket before the people. He knows that the democratic party is on sure ground, united, aggressive and enthusiastic, and that with a silver plank it will attract the support of the masses of the people everywhere, regardless of past party affiliations.

The democrats are now upon winning ground, which will be converted into a groundswell when the full development of republican insincerity becomes apparent. The people are going to give their votes this year to that party which takes a positive position upon the currency question, which it will be the privilege and the duty of the democratic national convention to assume.

#### The People and the Issue.

The New York World is considerably exercised over the fact that while the silver men carried the day in Cincinnati, it was by but a small vote in comparison with the total population. Similar results are referred to as taking place elsewhere.

Of all the sources in the union from which charges of suppressed opinion should come, the most vulnerable is that of the gold standard press. Not only have the newspapers of the east suppressed from their readers the importance of the silver development, but they have systematically bolstered up a cause which has no strength with the people. The reading constituency of the New York, Boston and Philadelphia papers were kept in utter ignorance of what was going on in the rest of the union. They were led to believe that the horizon, as disclosed from the Atlantic shore line, mbraced all of the United States, and that gold was the divinity thereof. It was not until Alabama, and Illinois, and Kentucky, and Georgia, and Ohio, and other states, began to knock this idea in the head that The New York World and other gold organs awoke to the fact that the "outlying provinces" were be-

coming restive. Let us carry the argument nearer home So afraid were the men who train with the gold standard that the people even in the east would declare for silver that in some states the party authorities never permitted it to reach them. New Jersey's delegation to Chicago will vote for gold, but how was it selected? By vention two weeks hence. County committees. The same is true of Pennsylvania, and in somewhat the same way will the entire people of the northeast corner of the union be dragooned and misrepresented. If The World honestly believes that the state of New York is for the gold standard, why not advocate a primary expression of opinion and establish that fact?

Wherever silver has won, it has been because the ballot box was opened to the people, and they were permitted for themselves to speak their minds. Dark lantern methods characterize the gold standard leaders, while the open day light gives victory to the silver men every time. The people who have routed the bosses until now they control the majority to assemble in Chicago, will see that the platform is within plain United States English, and then they are going to see to it that everything that smacks of goldbuggery is buried deep in November.

#### The Gold Standard Grind.

Immediately following the announce ment that the Griffin and Kincaid cotton mills have both shut down, and that they will probably not resume operations for two months, comes the report that the old Eagle and Phenix Mills Company, of Columbus, has been placed in the hands of receivers.

The reason assigned for the closing of both the Griffin mills is that the "price of manufactured goods has fallen below the cost of production, and all orders accepted have been filled at a loss to the mills." This, to a great extent, is also true of the Eagle and Phenix

It has recently been drummed into the ears of laboring men that cheap goods and low prices are of direct benefit to them; but here we have the spectacle of hundreds of working people being thrown out of positions because the product of their labor did not yield enough to pay the running expenses of the plant.

What is true of Columbus and Griffin, is true of every part of the union; and hundreds of thousands of honest people have been thrown out of employment by the sweeping depression in prices, from which the laboring people are the first sufferers; for low prices mean low wages, or no employment at all.

In the meantime, the gold standard is still grinding, and instead of getting better, the outlook seems to be unchanged. The only hope is in the annihilation of the gold standard and its train of evils; and this is the business in which the democratic party is now engaged.

#### It Is Bad To Be Rich.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie declares that it is an unhappy dispensation of Provi-

dence to be rich.

The great millionaire who has in his time tasted the dregs of poverty is of the opinion that it is in the effort to which poverty buoys up men that true happiness consists. When one comes into possession of wealth, he is either forced to work harder than ever to keep it up, thus answering the penalty of poverty,

Mr. Carnegie draws a graphic picture of the sons and daughters of rich men who are attended by servants and have governesses at a later age, and who do not know what they have missed by not means nothing more nor nothing less having been born poor. 'They think F. Dillon is an ex-United States circuit New stars have been added as the ter-

they have fathers and mothers;" says he, "and very kind fathers and mothers, too; and they enjoy the sweetness of these blessings to the fullest. But this they cannot do, for the poor boy who has in his father his constant companion, tutor and model; and in his mother-holy name -his nurse, teacher, guardian angel, all n one, has a richer, more precious future in life than any rich man's son can possibly know, and compared with which all other fortunes count for little."

All of this is very true, but Mr. Car negie will find it uphill work to discourage the ambition of youth to be a millionaire. It is only in occupation of both mind and body that real happines can be found, for idleness, the child of wealth, breeds dissipation and destruction to all who become enmeshed within its seductive coils.

#### Georgia's Next Senator.

The fact that the high standard of repesentation which Georgia has always enjoyed in the United States senate is to be maintained is, of itself, a sufficient recompense for all the labor and trouble of the present campaign.

The names which represented Georgia in that body before the war belong to history. They include those who have served in presidential cabinets through force of character, attainment and service, and not by accident. They may be found in the roll of ambassadors abroad who have served the republic with distinction. Among them have been sages and thinkers, orators and scholars, culminating in the brilliance of Toombs, and today Georgia's Bacon ranks among the most prominent of the members of the senate. Turning to such a record as Georgia

offers to those of other states, we find great deterioration in senatorial timber. The millionaire, the successful lobbyist, the jobber, have found their way into the hall which in time past has held Calhoun. Webster and Berrien. So notorious is this fact that charges of personal corruption have passed the threshold of the senate chamber and attainted the names of men holding seats therein

It is, therefore, with a laudable pride that Georgians anticipate the entrance nto the United States senate of Hon. Charles F. Crisp. He maintains the baracter which Georgia has preserved or over a century, and his name will not pale beside that of any one of his predeessors. He has been tried in another arena, in which he commanded the allegiance of the chosen representatives of the people, so that in sending him to the senate there is haphazard neither as to his principles nor his ability.

#### Easily Answered.

The New York World wants to know-What are the strong sound money leaders of the democracy doing to save their party from suicide at Chicago? Are they doing anything? Or are they giving up without

so much as a struggle in behalf of the party and the country? Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Carlisle, Mr. Whitney, Mr. Gorman, Mr. Hill, Mr. Gray, Mr. Brice, Mr. Russell, Mr. Fairchild, Mr. Pattison, Mr. Flower, Mr. Lamont and others still persons of influence with those who hold democratic principles in honor, What are they doing to make their influence felt? Have they consulted together? Are they even going to Chicago? And if so are they going to co-operate there upon carefully considered lines, or are they to remain an unorganized and ineffective mob of discontented individuals? This is very easily answered. The

distinguished "leaders" mentioned, bee party has drifted during the past three years, owe a debt to the democracy which they can never repay. They can at least keep their mouths shut by way of compensation for their mischievous advice. They can at least sit silently by while the democratic procession passes: and if they conclude to get in the band wagon, all right. The party will be glad to have them and to secure their co-operation; but they must come back as democrats and be prepared to permit the dem ocratic majority to shape the course of the party. We have had enough of their pilotage; and the only thing which now gives assurance of democratic hope is the fact that the people have taken posses sion and restored the party to its ancient and time-honored moorings.

Greater New York's Commission Governor Morton has at length named the commissioners who will frame the charter of Greater New York.

On account of his presidential boom, which has been on the market for several weeks, together with various other important matters which have pressed upon him for consideration, the governor has been obliged to proceed with some degree of caution.

Recognizing the peculiar difficulties of the situation, the people of New York have manifested no impatience whatever in the matter, and have simply allowed the governor to choose his own time in making his appointments.

Within the last few days, however, Governor Morton's plume has commend ed to wilt and the nomination of Mc-Kinley by the convention at St. Louis seems to be a foregone conclusion. Other matters, therefore, have entered the governor's mind, and among these the Greater New York commission has come up for a share of his attention.

Though hampered by circumstances which were not in the least calculated to aid him in his deliberations, the governor has been extremely fortunate in the men whom he has named, and the appointments have given universal satisfaction. The commission as it stands is made up of solid and substantial business men, and though a large majority of them vote the republican ticket, there will be no complaint arising from this division. Every man on the commission has a good record and is qualified by long experience in public affairs to discharge the duties of his high office to the entire satisfaction of the state.

Perhaps the most conspicuous member of the commission is Andrew H. Green. who served under Governor Tilden several years ago in the celebrated campaign which was waged in behalf of demoeratic reform in New York. Hon. Seth Low, who is also a member of the commission, was at one time mayor of Brooklyn, but is now at the head of Columbia college, New York. Hon. John judge, and General B. F. Tracy was sec retary of the navy during the adminis tration of President Harrison.

Had Governor Morton been less fortunate in his selection of commissioners he might have incurred the criticism of both the press and people of New York. The responsibility of framing a charter for Greater New York is one which calls for the best available talent as well as the highest quality of patriotism. The character must provide for the

adjustment of all debts and for such : relationship between the various municipalities as will insure both harmony and progress. The population of Greater New York

will be somewhere in the neighborhood of 3,500,000, and with the single exception of London will be the greatest city in the world. The commission will enter upon the discharge of its important duties with-

out delay, and doubtless within the next few months will be ready to submit its The measure providing for a consolidation of New York, Brooklyn and Long

Island City goes into effect on the 1st

of January, 1898. Americans hail with joy the prospect of a great western metropolis which will take its place in the front rank of cities and which will even dispute with London the proud laurel which she has worn for centuries

#### It Depends Upon the Ox Gored. The following is the beginning of the eading wail, taken from yesterday's issue of the "official organ" of the secretary of the interior:

There appears to be a growing tendency in both the great political parties toward the unreasoning domination of majorities and the contempt for the rights of minorities. The theory which seems to be grow-ing in favor with the average politician is hat when a faction finds itself in control of a party organization it should rule with

This is amusing. Considering the fact hat the newspaper which utters this lugubrious comment has been the defender and spokesman of the most autocratic, vindictive and tyrannous assaults on the "rights of the minority" to be found in the ranks of the gold standard press of the south, it comes in poor grace to hear it complaining, when its own ox is gored.

Four years ago, when the democratic convention of Georgia declared for Mr. Cleveland, this newspaper endeavored to run rough-shod over every man in Georgia who had disagreed with it. No ooner did the new administration begin business in Washington than was the edict issued, in practice, that every man who disagreed with Mr. Cleveland and his policy must be placed under the ban of presidential disapproval. Those democrats who were opposed to the single gold standard were put on notice that they need expect nothing from a democratic administration; and so strict was the president and his cabinet in ounishing those who did not agree with hem, that the democratic members of ongress were made to feel less at home n the presence of the man elected as a lemocratic than they would have been

before a republican president. It is too late now to plead the baby act. The democratic majority in congress and he overwhelming majority of the democratic masses have been shown no consideration by the cabal which has sought to fasten the party in the meshes of the single gold standard. Now the majority ing responsible for the plight into which is in control; and after it evens up with the mischievous minority which has been scuttling the democratic ship for the last two years, it will then be time to wipe out past issues and start over again. In the meantime, those who had no more consideration for the democratic party than to betray it in the hour of success. must be disciplined.

> The Lame Ducks on the Beach. When the people went gunning for the lame ducks whom they had sent to congress in 1892, what destruction marked the shores of 1894!

At every step may be found stranded the bodies of those whom the people had trusted. Beginning with Breckinridge. of Arkansas; Springer, of Illinois; Tars ney, of Missouri, and others, there are evidences of a political storm not to be eclipsed by one of the elements. These men were leaders of thought in their districts. The people looked up to them for statesmanship, and were prepared to take much that they did on faith.

That the victims were the creature of their own folly does not remove the pity of the slaughter. These men forgot their faith in the masses of the people and pinned it upon the success of a single individual, with the result that the people arose in their might and withdrew their commissions. Those of them who remain in public life do so through the appointing power, and as that will soon change they will have to drop into obscurity with a dull and ominous thud.

Ninety-four was bad enough for these unfaithful servants, but '96 will be worse, because the day of political judgment has come and the punishment ahead does not contemplate a mere pur gatorial inconvenience, but an eternity of rest which will gain plenty of time for study.

### The Stars and Stripes.

One hundred and nineteen years ago the continental congress, at Philadelphia, selected the stars and stripes as the en sign of American liberty.

In the eagerness of the young colonies to throw off the yoke of British tyranny there was a disposition to trample upon everything which savored in the least of royalty, and hence it was that a simple device was agreed upon by our colo nial ancestors.

On June 14, 1777, the flag which was destined to figure on so many fields of battle during the American revolution was given to the breeze for the first time Amid the tumultuous shouts of the populace it was hailed as the forerunner of independence, and the blessings of heaven were invoked upon its folds.

Under its protecting shadow a mighty nation has sprung up during the last one nundred years, and more than seventy millions of people salute the old flag. Some changes have, of course, taken

ritory of the union has gradually expanded, while the stripes have likewise ncreased in number. But the flag is ssentially the same as it was in the days of the revolution and its beautiful simplicity still remains unaltered. It no longer represents a struggling nation, however, nor one whose independence is

purely a matter of experience. It represents the greatest empire on the globe. and in every part of the earth it is saluted with reverence and respects the ensign of a great and prosperous peo-

In some parts of the country there is a movement on foot to encourage a deeper interest in national affairs by celebrat ing the birthday of the American flag. Such a movement as this deserves to be encouraged. In the patriotism of the rising generation is anchored the hope of the republic, and whatever tends to stimulate this patriotic feeling should be ourtured with the utmost care by the guardians of the land.

Six silver delegates from the Minnesota wreck is not bad, but the whole delegation would have been secured had it not been for the counties in which the gauger and the postmaster were the only democrats.

Brer Kohlsaat, of Chicago, is now furishing platforms for the national conventions in which the use of the blue pencil will not destroy the context.

"The continuance of the existing financial system as interpreted by republican administrations" is the neat way in which Tom Platt shows that there has been no interregnum of republican policy.

Delegates to the Macon convention are arged not to send proxies. Macon is a beautiful city, and every delegate will be fully repaid by the pleasure of his visit there. And then he will be sure that his vote is recorded right.

Secretary Smith will tell the Tammany hiefs how he despised them in 1890, dur ing the municipal campaign in which Mr. Cleveland voted against the democratic ticket. "They have barrels of money" is a

when referring to the presence of the financial patriots of the east. The colored delegates will probe this assertion to the bottom. The eastern bluff of opposition to Mc-Kinley, because he is not strong enough

familiar term in St. Louis dispatches,

ple. Napoleon at Moscow could not have presented a colder picture than Platt at

on the currency question, is too transpar-

ent. It will not hide the real purpose

of the platform adopted by the peo-

A Massachusetts worsted company has been worsted out of business because monometallism has made the people too poor to buy.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A colored man by the name of Eben I. Hemenway died at Providence, R. I., few days ago. At the time of his death e weighed 500 pounds. His coffin was so large that in order to get through the opening, and even a part of that had to e torn out. Fourteen pallbearers were required to lift the body and convey it to the hearse. The expense of the funeral was covered by popular subscription. A friend collected \$68 and the mourners also subscribed something. The burial, however, was delayed until an additional \$7 was secured, the undertaker claiming that the big man required a lot which would co extra money. The collection of the caused considerable commotion, the friends sserting that the cost of the funeral was and there were plenty of flowers laid over the expansive grave, which required two men two days to excavate.

As every one knows, the sun is about 93,000,000 miles from the earth. It varies through the year because the earth's orbit instead of forming a perfect circle, is ellip tical. In summer, notwithstanding the apparent contradiction which the heat of fers, the earth is 3,000,000 miles further from the sun than in winter. This is due to the fact that in summer the rays of the sun fall more directly upon earth, while in winter they fall in oblique lines. On account of the enormous distance intervening between the earth and the sun it would take a steamer on the Atlantic ocean five hundred years to accomplish an equivalent distance on water. 'Perhaps the most striking illustration o this distance," says a writer in The Ladies Home Journal, "is that which im-agines a little child to have an arm long hough to reach the sun. The child migh thrust its fingers into the fires, but would grow up to maturity and calmly descend into the valley of extreme old age, blissfully unconscious of any from the burning; in fact, it would reanother such a lifetime to bring the news to the brain.'

Some few weeks ago a mummy wa nd out in the state of Arizona which is believed to antedate the Indians, as it possesses a number of peculiar and inte esting features. A sportman by the name of John McCarthy found the strange human relic while hunting for lions in one the Arizona canyons. Entering a cliff dwelling he found a sealed apartment seven by ten feet. Tearing it open he met a ghastly sight, and one which made him shrink back in amazement and horror. It was a mummy kneeling on a soar weed mat, with the body upright head erect, the long arms hanging straight down from the shoulders. In life he was about five feet seven inches high. In or hand was grasped a stone ax, in the other a bundle of barbed flint-headed arrows. As the air rushed into the vault the rawhide shafts of the arrow heads the rawhide handle of the stone ax crum-bled into ashes, as did the mat and the mantle which covered the mummy fine brown hair about two feet in fell from the head. In the cave were found several earthenware bowls, a tortoise shell and about \$1,800 worth of best grade quoise in the rough, just as it was taken from the ledge. The pieces ranged in size from the dimensions of a walnut to that of a hen's egg. As there is no flint in this part of the country and no known vein of turquoise in the western hemis-phere of the width of these dimensions, where the ancient got them is a mystery. The absence of high cheek bones and the fine hair indicate that he was not related to the Indians of today.

#### Wandering Willie.

From The Chicago Times-Herald.
Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are William R. Morrison, of Wateroo, Monroe county, Illinois.

Mr. Morrison is alone in a large city, where they burn gas and no one speaks

world is deaf to them. He would like to make peace between the factions, but the probabilities are the factions will make pieces of him. No hand is glad for him, no heart is other than marble. The sound money men rebuff him, the unsound money men will have none of him, and unless his friend and earliest supporter Le Petit Johnni Donnelly, can be induced to procure the support of the friends of ready money he will be of no more account at the Chi-cago convention than a ray of intelligence

n a populist mass meeting.
Waterloo William, the weary, makes sad spectacle of the decay of might in th democratic party. The heart aches for him wandering through the benches looking for a friendly face.

#### POLITICS IN GEORGIA.

The Albany Herald has heard it predicted that Judge Bower would yet come out and publicly declare for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, and pledge himself to stand for that financial policy if elected to congress. This prediction seems to be based upon the fact that thirteen of the fifteen counties of the second congressional distric ncluding Judge Bower's home county have declared for the "free and unlimited 16 to 1" policy. It is further suggested that it would be easy for Judge Bower to profess such a change of heart after the national democratic convention adopts a free silver platform, which no one now appears to seriously doubt will be done. The Herald, however, does not anticipate any such change of front on the part of Judge Bower.

The general opinion is that the congressional convention at Warm Springs will be the liveliest in years. Mr. Moses goes into the convention with half the aber of votes he had two years ago The counties who, have nominated their candidates are going to vote for them until the last, and in fact, the longest-meaded politician cannot now tell the outcome. The delegation from Muscogee will go up uninstructed. The convention will be looked forward to with a great

It is said that Hon. Usher Thomason, who has been selected as a candidate for the legislature from Morgan county, op-poses the Bush bill, but friends of temperance claim that the county will go dry in the approaching local option election.

Says The Greenesboro Herald-Journal: "The result in Greene is very gratifying to the friends of silver. We did not know our own strength; but the vote last Saturday shows a majority for Howard and Crisp of almost three to one."

Of Colonel Livingston The Jonesboro Enterprise says:
"It is not to be doubted that he will be nominated by the entire vote of the congressional convention." Here's The Albany Herald's ticket:

"Boies, Blackburn and beat'em! is good slogan for the democracy to m the enemy with."

#### POLITICAL POINTERS.

St. oLuis Globe-Democrat: The easiest thing in politics just now appears to be the election of free silver delegates to the Chicago convention.

Cincinnati Enquirer: If Mr. Reed will not take the nomination for vice president, what will he do? Will he return to the nouse and sit patiently under the ministration of a democratic speaker? New York Tribune: Congress might have

adjourned sooner if it had not the presi-dent on its hands. St. Louis Republic: While the troubles of

the democrats are over, those of the republicans have only just commenced. Teller and his friends declare that they will walk out of the convention hall should a gold standard platform be adopted. Hence the rold standard men are in a state of shivering dread. They have won in their party and see defeat at the polls. Ask a republican leader today for an opinion as to the prospects of democracy, and he answers without hesitation: "I have not time to think of that; I have troubles of my own.'

#### STATE PRESS PERSONALS.

CRISP.—Hon Charles F. Crisp has won a signal victory. It is hardly probable that any other name will go before the conany other name will go before the convertion. Mr. duBignon, of course, will retire, as he has already announced that in case the Chicago convention should declare for silver he would not be in the race for senator. Judge Crisp's election is contain.

WALSH.—Your Uncle Paddy Walsh, of The Augusta Chronicle, is putting in some powerful solid licks for the free silver cause. Your Uncle Paddy strikes square out from his honest shoulders, and deals sledge hammer blows in every round. He should go to Chicago as one of the delegates for the state at large.— Covington Star. Covington Star.

ROBERTSON.—Colonel J. W. Robertson made one of the most convincing arguments in Atlanta last week ever heard upon the silver question. It was simply unanswerable.—LaGrange Graphic. HOWARD.—Congressman Howard, of the eighth Georgia district, will take a front

rank in the next free coinage house.

#### Griffin News. WINNERS IN THE RACE

In a leading editorial on the triumph Judge Crisp The Columbus Ledger says:
"The way the counties flocked to the standard of Charles F. Crisp showed the love the people bear him."

The Americus Times-Recorder says that Hon. William A. Dodson led Sumter's legislative ticket by an unprecedently large majority, which was a just compl ment and a strong indorsement of his previous unimpeachable legislative record.

The Courant American says that, while Bartow has not expressed her choice for United States senator, yet the sentiment of the democrats of that county is strong

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Was a Republican-But!

Fruitdale, Ala., June 6.-Editor Constitution: I am a subscriber and constant reader of your valuable paper. I have bee a life-long republican, but I find that the money power has such control of the government that it is time for the scople to throw aside party lines and support those who work for the best interests of the people. I wish now to predict that the democratic convention at Chicago will give us a free coinage platform and nominate a man for president who will receive 242 elec toral votes. The Hon. Joseph F. Johnston will be elected governor of the state of Alabama by an overwhelming majority, Very respectfully, J. H. POSEY.

No Hedging-No Dodging! Editor Constitution—The battle having been fought and won, let us not compro mise or throw away the victory by any foolish surrender. Men who favor silver want the platforms to read "at the ratio of 16 to 1." To say we want to restore sil-ver to the position it occupied prior to 1873 is not such a declaration as the people want. A weak declaration of that sort in our state or national platforms will lose us many votes. We could gain no goldbug votes except by declaring for the single gold standard, for they will probably either their own. That is already the editoria tone of the goldbug sheets in this section. By a weak declaration, and omitting "16 to 1," would give us no votes from the gold side, but would lose us thousands from the copulists. Let us shoot straight J. A. BRANNEN.

Statesboro, Ga., June 12th,

#### A SUNDAY SYMPHONY

Anita. There the southern seas are stre and the skies are amethyst; Where the guns of Sumter gleaming, by Moultrie in the mist; Where the lights of Ripley redden, and a

bells ring o'er the bay, a barque by billows beaten sails lover's soul today!

From no pearly strands and golden, the stormless starlight smiles; om no rose-wreathed lands and old from no glad, pacific isles; But from shores where Night is rele where, like lions crouched for prey, Gloom the rocks o'er seas cor

sails thy lover's soul today. Sails thy lover's soul, Anita, from the weary world's unrest, To the gardens that are sweeter than the gardens of the blest; To the land with song and story thrilling to

the stars above, To the land of deathless glory-to the white land of thy love Sings my soul: "Oh, joy to meet her, ore leagues of friendless foam!"

the lamps of love, Anita, twinkle from the shores of home! Let the salt winds round you roaming bear the love-blooms o'er the sea, As they whisper in the gloaming: "Love ! coming home to thee!"

Home! for all the years of sorrow: Love will find his own at last; Fast the Night fares to the morrow; die the darkness of the past; Home! the surges sigh and sing it; home!

though tempests round me roll; And the solemn sea-bells ring it 'till the echo strikes thy soul!

Home! Burn bright the lights, Anita! From the desolated years coming-coming-coming; Lon shall kiss away thy tears!

Let the misty hills sing "Welcome!" ke the bells ring o'er the bay; To thy land, thy love, Anita, sails thy lover's soul today!

Mr. Madison Cawein, of Kentucky, is the most prolific poet we have. He public volume of poems every three months and by and by we are going to hear from him in 300 pages every time the changes. Mr. Cawein is not only a firstclass poet, but a gentleman of fortune,

At the Cross Roads Campmeeting. "Brethren," said the new convert as he arose to give his experience in the campmeeting, "I'm the man that used to put water in the milk I sold to you, but since I got religion I sold my cows to keep out o' emptation.

who can print books whenever he wants to

"Brethren," said another, as the milkman took his seat, "I'm the man that used to urnish meat to the poorhouse, and I gave lightweight every time 'till I got verted."

rugged brother, well up in the amen cor ner, "I want to say right here that I'm the nan that stole the meat that he furnished to the poorhouse!" And then there was shouting, while the

preacher gave out the hymn; 'We shall meet on that beautiful shore!" A Seaside Delfrium.

Tip-toes Cynthia

Down the beach; For her lips The glad waves reach. Yet they feel not Love's emotion, Though they say

That "love's an ocean." If some fairy Could but change me-From this human Life estrange me:

When she comes-

So runs my notion-I'd give worlds To be the ocean! On a coral Throne I'd place her: Gently should My waves embrace her.

'Till-in love's Enchanted blisses I should drown her With my kisses!

There are a great many literary de in the south, but recently an ed fined \$500 for using one on the head of an importunate author. The club is tion had a streak of hickory in its

A Victim of the Weather. He'd been singing of the violets By woodland and by wold, In the noontime and the June time, When a blizzard knocked him cold! He'd been singing of the mocking birds With all their melting notes, When a blizzard sent them flying, With flannel round their throats

'As the changing seasons roll, For when he sings of summer now He always orders coal! Equal to the Emergency. At a colored camp meeting a brother in black, who could no but who invariably held the hymn

But he's slowly growing wiser

fore him while he gave out the lines free memory, began to line the hymn: "Plunged in a gulf of deep despalt, Ye wretched sinners lay." But his memory failed him, and the way he rendered it:

"Plunged in a gulf er deed despar, Ye wretched sinners-come out er ar Later on he tackled the hymn-"Sweet prospects, sweet birds and sand flowers Have all lost their sweetness to me."

But he missed his "cue" again, and this result: "Sweet birds, sweet prospects, sweet Have all los' dey sweetness but ma!

Come, Mourners, Come! From The Brunswick Advertiset.
What we need now is a democratival and a front bench for the verted.

"Called Back." From The Albany Herald.

The two-dollar dollar must go. The citime honest bimetallic dollar of our area. s coming back.

Should Crawl Out From The Brunswick Advertish.

The men who expect to remark the democratic party with a view to up the republican idea in its ranks.

Crawl out. Even a snall sets out shall appearings. To Take

LARGEST The Liabilities

AND ASSE

John S. Bigby

Gunby Jord

THEY WILL If the Court

lerprise in the cotton mills, o placed in the h Newman in t This action the mills from 1,600 employes The crisis w promptly met, back wages, an Many hands strike, but the the employes w

to their duties

been appointed

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been appointed who are able to furnish sufficient money to tide over the crisis. The three receivers appointed are Messre. here that I'm the James W. English, G. Gunby Jordan, of Columbus, and John S. Bigby, the presi-

dent of the mills. strained to the last moment in the hope beautiful shore!" that the affairs of the manufacturing company might be righted without their ap-

pointment, if that was possible. Believing that it was not wise to wait another day, as 1,600 workers in Columbus were expecting their pay last night, and would probably quit work unless they were paid, causing the mill to shut down, Mr. J. A. Newton, of New York, administrator of the estate of Dr. William Clark, together with Mr. E. A. Torbert and Mrs. E. W. Torbert, of Alabama, all three creditors of the concern, yesterday brought affairs to a crisis by applying to Judge

and Phenix Mill

LARGEST FAILURE IN YEARS

The Liabilities Run far Over a Million

of Dollars.

John S. Bigby, J. W. English and G.

Gunby Jordan Are the Receivers.

If the Court Had Not Protected the

Creditors, the Mills Would

Have Closed.

Probably the largest manufacturing en-

lerprise in the south, the Eagle and Phenix

cotton mills, of Columbus, was yesterday

Newman in the United States court.

ceived their pay and were appeased.

1,600 employes out of work.

Attorneys Ellis & Gray appeared as coun sel for the petitioners.

Attorneys Abbott & Cox appeared for the defendants, but did not oppose the appointment of receivers.

Attorneys Glenn, Slaton & Phillips appeared for Dr. Warnock, who owns \$50,900 worth of stock. They also represented other smaller creditors, and opposed the appointment of receivers.

General Sherman, on his famous "march to the sea." burned the Eagle mills to the ground. They were soon rebuilt, in larger proportions than ever, and after that the concern was known as the Eagle and Being the biggest cotton factory in the

south, it has always been a source of pride

Captain W. D. Ellis drew up the petition and was thoroughly familiar with the case. very forceful manner. The arguments of the attorneys, pro and con, occupied several hours, and at their conclusion Judge Newman appointed the three receivers with little delay.

The complainants in the bill applying for the appointment of receivers by the court set forth that they were seeking first to protect themselves, desiring to have the litigation so shaped as to provide for all other creditors and save their claims.

The Eagle and Phenix, being the largest cotton mill in the south, has by its past history demonstrated clearly that the south is fully capable of competing with the north and east in the manufacture of cotton and woolen goods. The present misfortune o the mill was due mainly to the fact that it entered into a period of panic and depression with an immense debt, due to the depositors in the savings department of the concern. This savings bank was established in order to give the mill employes the privilege of interesting themselves directly in the mill, and in order to allow them to accumulate their savings. Instead of lending out the money at interest, as other banks do, the managers of the mill expended these savings in enlarging and improving the mill plant.

These local improvements in the plant while adding greatly to the value of the property in ordinary times, placed the savings institution in a condition where it could not meet the demands of the creditors that stood to it in the relation of bank

depositors to a bank. All of Their Savings Deposited. The operators of the mill have in many cases placed their entire savings in this

savings institution, and their loss will cause very great suffering unless the receivers make it possible for the company to tide over the crisis until better times prevail in the country.

Judge John S. Bigby has invested largely his private fortune in the enterprise to the extent of more than \$100,000, and he has kept the mill, during his term as president, a growing concern until very recently. He has certainly improved the condition of the mill proper, but he was unable to take it through the embarrassment which existed | competent

at the time he took charge several years ago, and which has been aggravated by

the general financial depressio The action of Judge Newman in appointing Messrs. English and Jordan brings to Judge Bigby's aid two of the best financiers in the state.

Atlantians Largely Interested. Though the mill is located in Columbus, Atlanta people have an interest in the property which amounts to about twothirds of the whole. Among the largest stockholders in Atlanta are: Mr. Charles 1. Collier, Judge J. S. Bigby and family, Mrs. B. F. Abbott and family, and Dr Warnock. Mr. Collier was formely presi-To Take Charge of the Eagle dent of the concern. He is absent in regard to the matter last night.

News received from Columbus before the action of the court was taken indicated that the mill would have closed down on Monday if affairs had been allowed to run on unmolested. There was no cotton or hand to manufacture into cloth, the employes had not been paid, and there was no funds with which to pay them; the interest on th bonds of the concern was almost due, and it seemed that they would not be paid. Premiums on the insurance of the great property were liable to be demanded in a short time, and the cancellation of the policies seemed imminent.

What the Creditors Charge. The application of the petitioners for the appointment of receivers sets forth that on February 17, 1873, the Eagle and Phenix Manufacturing Company secured a charment of a savings department, to be run in connection with their factory. A subequent act of the legislature provided that the depositors should have a lien for their deposits superior to all claims or demands

Pursuant to the authority received from the state, the manufacturing company put in operation a savings department and ac-

The petition alleges in part the follow-"The company did not lend out said fund or use same in the manner of banking institutions, but used it in making ad-

itions to their plant. "After the deposits amounted to mor than \$1,000,000 on February 14, 1891, the board of directors decided to wind up the savings vention assembled, the stockholders ratified

placed in the hands of receivers by Judge the action of the directors. "In pursuance of its determination This action came just in time to prevent wind up the savings department, the manthe mills from closing doors and throwing ufacturing company determined to issue bonds to the amount of \$1,000,000 with the The crisis was at hand, and it was avowed and expressed intention to appropromptly met, and the 1,600 men, women priate the proceeds of said bonds to the and children who were clamoring for their payment of the deposits of said instituback wages, and threatening a strike, re-

Many hands of the mills were already on terests: J. A. Newton, administrator, cerstrike, but the threatening strike of all tificates of deposits amounting to \$10,000; the employes was avoided, and those who E. A. Torbert, \$2,000; Mrs. E. W. Torbert, have stopped work will undoubtedly return \$4,364.45, with interest from January 1, 1896." to their duties, now that receivers have Continuing, the petition claims in part:

"Notice of the intention to withdraw these deposits was duly given, and the

time for payment has long since elapsed." Payments Were Not Forthcoming. No payment thereon was made, as provided for in the rules of the Savings depart-

ment, and as the manufacturing company was bound to pay, according to their contract and obligation "The capital stock of the company mounted to \$1,250,000, of which stock said manufacturing company now owns and controls 619 shares of the nominal value of

up and the funds therefrom have been used and invested in the property owned by the manufacturing company.
"Pursuant to the authority of its stock olders, the manufacturing company issued 1.00) bonds of \$1,000 each, making \$1,000,000, payable in gold and bearing 6 per cent per annum interest, payable semi-annually The bonds were executed and to secure the same a trust deed to the American Trust

and Banking Company, as trustee, was on the dollar and the proceeds thereof was paid to the depositors in said savings bank. Forty of said bonds have since been bought n by said manufacturing company and can-

Bonds Not Saleable.

"The remainder of said bonds are still in the hands of said trustee and cannot be sold at anything like a fair and reasonable price. We are informed that they are unsaleable. We charge that said mill is run ning three-fourths time and that its pay rolls amount to about \$5,500 a week, and that this operation of the mill on less than full time is greatly to its disadvantage and

to a considerable extent destructive of its "Your orators are informed and charge that said manufacturing company has no supply of cotton on hand and has no funds with which to buy the same, but on the contrary is now actually engaged in borrowing cotton under an agreement to man-ufacture the same and turn over the manufactured product to the lender in lieu of said cotton and that this is done in order to prevent a suspension of the operations of the mill and a dissipation of its patron-

of the mill and a dissipation of the operations of the mill and a dissipation of its patronage and supposed credit.

"Orators further charge that on July 1st \$22,000 of semi-annual interest on said bonds will be due and that the same will not be paid, and that there is no fund from which said amount can be drawn.

"Under the terms of said trust deed a failure to pay the interest entitles bond holders to give ninety days notice and in default of payment within said time the trustee is authorized to take charge of the mill and to operate the same, provided that within ninety days further time the property may be rescued from the trustee by a tender of said interest on the part of the manufacturing company, and we submit that with this probable delay of six months it would be impossible for the truestee to operate the mill or to obtain any credit or funds with which to operate it.

Insurance Doubtful.

Insurance Doubtful. "The safety of the property depends upon

\$1,000,000 and orators allege that while the propery is insured for \$1,000,000 the premium therefor has not been paid, but is liable to be demanded and the policies canceled upon the failure to pay the same, and as there is no fund from which said amount can be realized, the cancellation of the insurance seems inevitable unless the prayer of this bill should be granted and the court take charge of the property."

Setting forth the great value of the plant the brators urge that if forced upon the market it would not pay more than a fractional part of the indebtedness and it would be very disastrous to all creditors. "Orators further charge that the defendant owes a floating debt of about \$300,000, to secure which in part they have pledged every available asset except the realty and manufacturing plant, which is already under mortgage for \$1,000,000 to secure bonded indebtedness hereinbefore mentioned.

Aggregate Indebtedness \$1,120,000. \$1,000,000 and orators allege that while the

Aggregate Indebtedness \$1,120,000. Aggregate Indebtedness \$1,120,000.

"There is still due to depositors in the savings department \$120,000. The aggregate indebtedness is \$1,120,000, which is more than the present value of the entire assets of the defendant.

"Orators charge that if the property is sold in the present financial condition of the country that it will not bring enough to pay its indebtedness and that if it is allowed to stand without credit or resources, without money to pay this week's pay roll, without cotton to manufacture, without credit to purchase raw material, it will cease operations at the end of the week and before it can be sold by the trustee its patronage will be lost, its channels of business disrupted and its machinery from disuse would be greatly damaged.

"Without the aid of the court, through a competent receiver, the insurance would

necessarily be canceled and the entire property put at peril of destruction from fire.

J. A. NEWTON,

"Administrator,
"E. A. TORBERT,
"MRS. E. W. TORBERT,
"By Ellis & Gray, Solicitors."

Judge Bigby's Statement.

"I was made president of the Eagle and Phenix Manufacturing Company about five years ago," said Judge Bigby yesterday, "and at the time the company was indebted to depositors in the savings department about \$1,341,000, subject to sight draft. There was no money in the treasury, the company was without credit, a large part of the machinery was worn out and worthless, and the mills were practically with-out cotton. In addition to the indebtedness to depositors there was a floating debt of several hundred thousand dollars. The company being without funds to discharge this immense liability, resolved to issue \$1,000,000 of bonds, which was done, and about \$750,000 of the bonds were afterwards sold at about \$6 cents in the dollar and sold at about 80 cents in the dollar and the proceeds used in payment of deposit-ors. Since 1891 these deposits have been reduced to about \$120,000. Among the depositors were Dr. William Clarke, whose deposit was very large, but by payments has been reduced to about \$10,000. Dr. Clarke died some time ago, and Mr. J. A istrator. He, in connection with Mrs. E. W. Torbert and E. A. Torbert, filed the

ill in this case to recover their deposits.
"The company could have paid them, had it not been for embarrassment resulting from a strike in the mills about the last of March, 1896, which continued for about five weeks, and necessitated the shutting down of the mills. This created alarm, and every one to whom the company was indebted demanded the money or security for his debt. To meet the wishes we had to put up goods as collateral, our only available security, thus copriving us of the means of running the mills. Had business been good we could have run without embarrass ment, notwithstanding the difficulties be

Effect of the Hard Times.

"For the last three or four years business has been greatly depressed, trade de-noralized, profits short and conditions disouraging. Still, during these hard times we paid two dividends amounting to \$75,000 nills and about \$100,000 in betterments upon the property. We have greatly lessened expenses, increased the productive capacity of the mills 25 per cent, or more, and the property today is worth \$500,000 more than \$30,000 in cash at this time, we could have continued our operations without much difficulty. My individual advancements for the company to keep the mills running had been so large I could not furnish more. In sity for a receiver. The property is in excellent physical condition, and with an early return of prosperity there is no reason why the liabilities of the company may not in a few years be discharged and property saved to the stockholders have also bought and canceled \$40,000 of the bonds which were sold. As the company during the entire five years has been without money, and had to get it on short ime and at high rates of interest, it can readily be seen that we, from the begin-ning, have worked at great disadvantage. To take a property in ruins, run it through five years of serious business disturbance and at the end of the time find its intrinvalue improved a half million of dollars is

#### AGAINST LYNCHING.

H. A. Rucker Will Present Resolutions

not an ordinary achievement."

to the Republican Convention. H. A. Rucker, one of the delegates at large to the republican national convention, has prepared a resolution condemn ing lynching which he will introduce in the convention.

Rucker leaves for St. Louis this morn ing. He says he never doubted that the committee would declare Deveaux and himself the legally chosen delegates at large. "The combine agents fought hard," said he last night, "but we whipped them fairly all along the line." Speaking of the lynching resolution, he said:

"Yes. I have drawn up a resolution which I intend to present to the conven-tion, providing nothing is said on the sub-ject by the platform. This is a copy of the resolution, the original of which was forwarded to St. Louis some days ago by request. I have conferred with some of the managers on one side about the pro pects of having this resolution adopted and from what they say I feel sure it will go through without objection. "This resolution is aimed at an evil

which concerns the peace, prosperity and and I hope its passage by our convention will materially aid in working up a sentiment which will force a trial by jury and justice to be given to every one charged

with crime."

The resolution reads as follows:
"Resolved, That we denounce mob violence and lynch law as the work of savages, and we denounce those composing the mobs as the most dangerous, despicable ard odious of all murderers, and we earnestly appeal to the people of the various states, to the state governments and to the government of the United States to enact and enforce laws which will protect citizens of all classes, colors and conditions at home, on American soil, as well as they are protected abroad." with crime."

The Constitution and the People. Nashville, Tenn., June 11.-Editor Constitution-Inclosed please find check for \$3 to renew my paper until November 10th.

a native Georgian, on your recent splendid victory in the state, and especially in Fulton county and the sixth ward. It took that ward to make the capstone on the shaft which the people have erected in their

hearts to your honor.

An Arkansas judge was in my office yesterday and told me that the people of his state were substituting The Constitution for The Courier-Journal. May the good work go on. Yours,

JAMES L. M'WHORTER.

From Virginia. Editor Constitution-More than other paper is credit due for the free silver victory just achieved in Virginia. If you keep up your fight till the battle ended you will find by looking back that the people are all behind you. Yours,

Etna Mills, Va.

Mr. Seddon Replies Finally.

Atlanta, Ga., June 13, 1896.—Editor Constitution: I note an article in your paper this morning under the title, "Mr. Plyer's Explanation," containing a card from Mr. Plyer addressed to you, followed by one unsigned addressed to him. This latter would

signed addressed to him. This latter would seem to require a few words.

I desire to say that it has not been my wish to bring before the public a discussion of difficulties existing between Mr. Plyer and myself in the settlement of the firm's business. I wish, however, to say plainly that I have at all times been willing to settle any amount due the companies or the firm by me individually, or to settle my share of the firm's liability.

The books of the firm were under the personal supervision of Mr. Plyer and are in the hands of an expert accountant who will

sonal supervision of Mr. Plyer and are in the hands of an expert accountant who will doubtless get them into shape.

As to the dissolution of the partnership, I desire to say that the notice published in The Constitution of May 7th and purporting to bear my signature was never signed by me, nor authorized, and that my first knowledge of it was some time after its publication.

My interests are in the hands of my attorneys and at present my chief concern is

Mr. Austell Completes Arrangements for His Building.

TO BE AN OFFICE STRUCTURE

Will Go Up on the Site of the Burned Austell Building.

WILL FACE FORSYTH STREET

Work Will Be Commenced on the Site Right Away.

MR. AUSTELL MAKES A HEAVY LOAN One of the Largest Ever Contracted

for in the South-Details of the Building.

By the first day of June, 1897, Atlanta will have the handsomest office building in

It will be known as the Austell building and is to be erected by Mr. W. W. Austell, who will begin work on it right away. It will go up on the site of the burned Austell building on the west side of the Forsyth street bridge.

The idea of building this magnificent structure has been in Mr. Austell's mind for some time and he has been constantly at work on his much cherished plan-that is, to give Atlanta the handsomest and most perfect office building in the entire south.

Some time ago the well-known architects Bruce & Morgan, started on a set of plans and they have at last completed, even to the smallest detail, a perfect gem of their

The building will cost very close to half million dollars.

Mr. Austell has been in New York for some time arranging the money matters and returned to the city during the past week with everything in readiness to commence work.

The loan made, by the way, was next to the largest ever made in Atlanta. The loan of \$315,000 was negotiated by the English-American Loan and Trust Company. Mr. Roby Robinson, secretary of this company, said yesterday in speaking of the matter, that the loan had been closed and all the agreements executed by both parties. The mortgage will go on record as soon as the work is commenced

Will Clear Up the Site. Mr. Austell said yesterday that the work of tearing down the remains of the old building would commence at once and the Miles & Bradt are the contractors and the contract between them and Mr. Austell

was signed up yesterday. The contractors are now busily engaged in getting the material and things in eadiness for the work, so there will be n delay.

The Plan a Gem. The plans and specifications were seen in the office of Bruce & Morgan yesterday and they certainly call for every convenlence that human ingenuity can invent. Mr. Austell said yesterday:

"These plans call for a ten-story buildng, but if I find that there are sufficient enants to apply for space I will keep adding to it until it is fifteen stories high. But the height does not matter much; it is the quality I am after. It is my desire to build the finest building south of the Potomac river, and Mr. Morgan here tells

me that I will not miss it far. me that I will not miss it far.

"The roof garden that I am going to have on the third floor, inside the court, is going to be unequaled anywhere in this This large space will be filled with every known tub plant that will grow in this clime and there will probably be a large fountain in the middle, filled with

Mr. Austell is quite enthusiastic over this part of the building and he will doubtless make it a perfect fairy land. Many Modern Conveniences

Some of the different things and com-forts that the specifications call for are not used in any other building of its kind

in this country.

One item alone that will cost many thou sands extra is the plate glass windows. From cellar to dome every window in the structure will be French plate glass. The mosaic. The finish of all the rooms is to be in hard wood. Hot and cold water will be in every room, mail chutes, electric lights and, in fact, every known conven-

lence will be supplied.

The elevators are to be the largest manufactured and the freight elevator will be the largest that can be made. It will run down to the ground floor and open on a driveway. A truck can drive up to it and unload on it. The heaviest safe made can be shot right to the top of the buildcan be snot right to the top of the building as easily as a box of matches.

The exterior is to be as beautiful as the interior. The first three floors are to be of marble or granite and the rest in buff-colored pressed brick.

Of course it will be fireproof and in addition to that water stands will be on every floor, the top and sides.

every floor, the top and sides. In case of a fire in the neighborhood the building can be almost entirely covered with a sheet of water. On the Burned Site.

The Austell lot next to the railroad and facing on Forsyth street bridge will be the site of this building. It has an average width of 121 feet and is 150 feet deep. These will be the dimensions of the building.

Mr. Austell was born in Atlanta and has always stood in the front rank of her most progressive citizens. He wants At-lanta to have the best of everything, and this magnificent piece of work will stand as a monument to his energy and enter-

Right Into Port. From The Ringgold New South.
The Atlanta Constitution is on

## SOME REAL BARGAINS IN SUMMER SHOES.

PRICES SPLIT IN TWO Ladies' Patent Leather Oxfords

REDUCED FROM \$4.00 TO \$2.00 Ladies' Patent Leather Button Shoes REDUCED FROM \$6.00 TO \$3.50.

> MEN'S TAN SHOES REDUCED FROM \$6.00 TO \$4.00.

Other styles worth \$5.00 reduced to \$3.50. These are first-class Shoes--nice, fresh goods--but having too large a stock HAVE CUT PRICES in order to dispose of the same.

MEN'S PATENT LEATHER SHOES Reduced from \$6.50 to \$5.00 and \$5.00 quality to \$4.00. Stock strictly first-class Something For the Ladies Just Received. HANDSOMEST GOODS ON

## FRENCH HEEL OXFORD TIES

The Latest and Most Popular Thing in Ladies' Oxfords Worn this Season. Ask to see SPECIAL BARGAINS offered this week. Don't need to buy unless they suit you.

R.C. BLACK 35 Whitehall SIGN OF BRASS TRACKS.

terms applied to each of the metals are not true, but are deceiving and misleading. They know that the gold dollar of today is not what it was in 1873; that it has been doubled in value, and that it requires more than twice as much of the products of labor to get one gold dollar now that it did in 1873, and that it is not "honest,"

silver makes an honest, sound and 100-cent dollar, for the reason that it, or the bul-lion in it, buys as much of the products of labor and of property of the masses as ut they must admit their correctness. and therefore the gold standard advocates up at headquarters in the east are such for greed of gain in doubling and

trebling their holdings. If in 1873 there were employed to work for a company seventeen men as laborers— say farming—and they continued so till now. At that time these men were each six feet tall and are six feet still, but capable of performing; although all the others perform as much work and as useful work as they ever did. Each of them could then plow (break up) an acre of land per day, split 500 raß per day, pick 400 pounds of cotton per day, etc., and can do the same amount of labor now. Should it be said of them that they are "unsound," "depreciated," "dishonest" and "half" men because, as compared with the fellow who had doubled his stature and strength, they could perform only one-half the labor he does, and although they were doing as much or more work and honest labor than they ever did, producing as much, gathering as much and are as honorable, useful and loyal as they eyer were? Would it be right to take this giant as a standard of strength and labor and because he was capable of performing double the amount of labor that either of the others could, that all the others should be required to come up to his standard and do two days' work, plow two acres of land, split 1,000 ralls, pick 800 pounds of cotton per day, etc., to count as a day's labor, simply because the giant could do it?

Instead of making two men to count as one, when each man was performing as much and as useful work as ever before, would it not be better to recognize their true status and let them enjoy the just and reasonable fruits of their toil, the same as before, and let the giant come down to their level and do no more than they, or recognize his increased status and treat with him accordingly? From the fact that, the giant has doubled his working power, as compared with the others, and the there are as powerful and performing the compared with the others, and the there are as powerful and performent the compared with the others, and the there are as powerful and performent the compared with the others and the text the compared with the others.

they, or recognize his increased status and treat with him accordingly? From the fact that, the giant has doubled his working power, as compared with the others, and the others are as powerful and performing as much work as ever, it does not constitute the giant an "honest" man and they "dishonest" men. It cannot be said of them that they have "deprectated," for they are equally as strong as ever and perform as much work. It cannot be said of them that they are "dishonest," for they have kept falthfully their contract in the discharge of every duty and obligation. It cannot be said of them that they are "dishonest," for they have kept falthfully their contract in the discharge of every duty and obligation. It cannot be said of them that they are "half" men, for they have the same stature, weight and vigor that they ever had. But it could be said of the company or the government that employ them—the s'xteen men—that they had devised a wicked scheme to outrageously defraud and tyrannically injure them, and any honest and decent court in the land would interfere to correct the great wrong.

Again the change from the use of both silver and gold as standard money to gold alone as a single standard in like changing our scales and weights from avoirdupois of sixteen ounces to thirty-two ounces to the pound, and requiring all contracts to be paid in pounds of inity-two ounces to the pound, and requiring all contracts to be paid in pounds of inity-two ounces to the pound instead of sixteen ounces as per the contracts and agreements. Before 1873 all the union wardebts, principal, interest and pensions were fastened upon us, besides billions of dollars of state, county, city, corporation and individual indebtedness, and these debts were raised from their original basis of war paper of 33 cent

Two Hundred Cent Dollar Is the Correct Name for Our Gold Dollar.

Editor Constitution—The money power of the east and of Europe have succeeded in fooling some good, honest people on the money question by various devices and misnomers, and while they laugh in their sleeves at the credulity of their dupes their dupes are left to stumble over the obstructions placed in their way, such as "honest dollar," "sound money," "190-cent dollar," etc., as applied to gold, and "dishonest dollar," "unsound money," "50-cent dollar," "tinsound money," "50-cent dollar," etc., as applied to 371½ grains of pure silver. They know that all these terms applied to each of the metals are post true but are decelving and misleading. But, nevertheless, the debtor conviction of sincerity and honest dealing on the part of the debtor conviction of sincerity and honest contents. the debtor conviction of sincerity and hon-orable dealing on the part of the debtor. But, nevertheless, the debtor contended that every pound of cotton, wheat, etc., must weigh thirty-two ounces, and that any other weight or measurement was "unsound" "dishonest," "degraded" and "50 cents in the dollar" in settlements. Now, this case is exactly similar to the demands made by the single gold standard demands made by the single gold standard advocates today. They are exacting and taking from the debtor under wicked force of law double and treble. They "sound" and a "100-cent dollar" as claim-ed, but is just the reverse; and they know on the other hand that the 37114 grains of

force of law double and treble. They know that 3714 grains of pure sliver are as good and valuable now as they ever were in exchange for about all the property and labor of the masses of the people, and where it fails to measure equally is only in cornered gold, government bonds and the property of the classes, that weigh thirty-two ounces to the pound, and although other commodities will bring no more in silver than formerly, yet silver is called a 50-cent dollar, a sixteen-ounce weight, "dishonest" and "unsound." Verily "man's inhumanity to man makes countless millions mourn."

The average price in gold of farm lands in the United States today are not haif what they were twenty years ago. In the great agricultural states of Illinois, Ohio and Missouri where better farm lands cannot be found in the world, they can be bought at 50 cents and 60 cents in the dollar of prices paid twenty years ago. cannot be found in the world, they can be bought at 50 cents and 60 cents in the dollar of prices paid twenty years ago, although the population of those states has about doubled in that time, and the area has not been increased one single acre.

Gold standard advocates will tell you that all farm commodities are over-produced, and that this is the cause of such low, unprofitable prices. There is too much cotton, wheat, corn, too much everything made, although millions are in rags and hungry; but when you remind them that no more land is being produced and you can get an offer of only half price for your land, then they change their tactics and reply that if the farmers were not so lazy and would work harder and economize more they would fare better and be more prosperous. They grow sick and become profane at the sight of a "50-cent dollar" that buys as much as it ever bought, but only let their eyes rest on a gold dollar and their health is restored, their minds in reverential frame, and on bended knees they worship the golden calf. Messrs. Carlisle, Smith, Wilson and Herbert, of the cabinet, prophesied correctly these things, and the people have Herbert, of the cabinet, prophesied correctly these things, and the people have due warning and will govern themselves accordingly.

J. W. GOLDSMITH.

Says the Paper Was Not Stopped. (Referring to correspondence recently published in The Constitution.)

(Referring to correspondence recently published in The Constitution.)
From The Chattancoga Times.

When the above was noticed in The Constitution yesterday, the following was at once sent to Mr. Waring:

"Chattancoga, Tenn., June 11, 1896.—Mr. H. F. Waring. Dear Sir: We notice the inclosed clipping in today's Constitution. When you wrote us the letter dated the fith you accompanied it with a request in which you asked us to treat it as confidential—make no use of it—and we respected your request. What authority have you for saying that the paper was stopped? It seems that you presume a good deal to say that the paper was stopped without so much as making inquiry, and if you are as fair as you request. The Times to be you will have the justice to at once write The Constitution that the paper was not stopped. The fact is, no attention was paid to your letter. Your letter was simply put on the files. You are at liberty to stop The Times whenever you desire, as the paper will continue to publish whether you are a subscriber or not. Your name is regularly on our list, and is so continued. The Times does not cross a bridge until it reaches it, and when populists and faddists desert the democratic party the flag of democracy will still continue to fly from The Times' master head, and it will be glad to welcome the returning prodigals before many months have elapsed back into the democratic fold.
"CHATTANOOGA TIMES."

The Paper Is Stopped by Mr. Waring.

The Paper Is Stopped by Mr. Waring.
The following reply was sent The Times by Mr. Waring:
"Chattanooga, June 11, 1896.—Editor Times. Dear Sir: No paper was left at my house on Monday or Tuesday following my request for your views on the political outlook. As to my authority in making statement, I am in no way accountable to you. If you care to go further into the matter you will find me at 304 Richardson building, at almost any hour of the day. Very respectfully,

"You will oblige me by stopping the paper, that is if you are sending it, at once. The Times certainly does not "care to go further into the matter." The paper go further into the matter." The paper was not stopped until after the receipt of Mr. Waring's last letter, ond of course his wishes were respected. In the same hour that this order to discontinue was received from Mr. Waring The Times secured forty-five new subscribers at one town less than 150 miles from Chattanooga, so we are forty-four subscribers better off in that sixty minutes.

BIDS ATLANTA ADIEU.

THE COUNTESS DE GERMAIN IS NOW IN NEW YORK.

Her Visit Was Meteoric-For the Third Time She Was Requested To Leave.

The Countess de Germain, whose meteoric visit to Atlanta ended abruptly Friday night by special request of the manager of the Ballard house, is now probably in New York.

With her went Dr. Stewart, who chaperoned her as her husband, and whose last words were that he married the countess in Jacksonville four months ago, after she had obtained a divorce from Monsieur Alberto de Germain, of Paris fame. The presence of Mrs. Stewart, who was

only known in Atlanta as Countess de Germain, caused a flutter of Germain, caused a flutter of excitement at the house where she was registered, and the publication yesterday morning of her departure under rather peculiar cir cumstances was commented upon by many who recalled the incident of the New Year's ball at the Capital City Club last winter, and the challenge passed by the count for

a duel. The countess is well known in Atlanta, though she was registered under an as-sumed name, and the moment her arrival had been announced, many expressed curlosity as to where she had been and where she had sidetracked the members of the house of Germain, who were her

During the Christmas be remembered that a tall gentleman, with play of diamonds, was employed at the ticket office of the Trocadero, and later on as an usher in the variety theater.

Almost simultaneous with his arrival, his striking counterpart, accompanied by a beautiful blonde, registered at the Ara-gon. The couple first registered at the Granite hotel, but after a brief sojurn, in which time a pitched battle occurred be

quarters. While at the Aragon the count and his bride were invited to the New Year's ball at the Capital City Club, but before they had waltzed many times over the polished floor, they were suddenly requested to leare. Then followed the challenge and the subsequent developments in the case, after which the trio left ostensibly for

The Count Was Sidetracked When the countess left Atlanta she leaned upon the strong arm of Count Alberto de Germain, but she returned Wednesday, as the bride of Dr. H. E. Stewart, a reputed Englishman, with more wealth than

residence, though he carries the sign of an Englishman. He is said to be interested in a patent medicine which is being manu

Englishman. He is said to be interested in a patent medicine which is being manufactured in Atlanta, and had just dropped in with his bride to see the progress of his liniment and hear the cures that had been effected.

With the couple came a negro boy, who was registered at the Ballard as "Spanish Boy." The boy was ginger colored, and is said to live in Atlanta, and only adopted Spanish in name and since he fell in with the doctor.

On a business card which was presented at the Ballard house appears the doctor's name, as one of the directors of the Cuban Tobacco Growers' Company. Ilmited, with a capital stock of \$150,000. To several Atlanta men he was probably better known as a patent medicine man.

Dr. Stewart was feeling a little indisposed, it was stated at the Ballard Friday night, and several of the guests willingly testified that the doctor's indisposition was the result of too many looks at the cup when it was red. He was in a roaring good humor, and his gestures were as ludicrous as were his explanations.

Nothing was told of the count or his brother, and it was guessed that the blue bloods had been sidetracked and left to go their way alone.

Miss Sheehan Improving. The many friends of Miss Agetta Shee-han, who have been anxious about her con-dition, will be glad to hear that she is somewhat improved. Her injuries, while very painful, are not dangerous and a week or ten days will, it is hoped, see her able to be up again.

From The Hawkinsville Dispatch.
The "sound money" organs don't want any more education on the silver question. They are willing to "drap" it right where

Milledgeville, Ga., June 9.—(Special.)—At an early hour this morning a crowd began to accumulate at the great auditorium of

## SLUGGING MATCH

In Which Atlanta Failed To Do Her Share of the Hitting.

THEY COME HOME TODAY

And Will Open at Brisbine Tomorrow for Three Games, Then Go Away for Nine.

	and the second second second	COLUMN SHEET		
National	League	Star	nding	
Clubs-	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C
	44	28	16	.622
		26	16	.619
Cleveland		28	20	.580
Cincinnati				.580
Philadelphia	48	28	20	
Boston	44	25	19	568
Washington	43	23	20	.535
Pittsburg	44	23	21	.523
		24	22	.522
Brooklyn			24	.500
Chicago		24	27	
New York	47	20	27	.426
St. Louis		13	31	.295
Louisville	.45	10	35	.222

Birmingham, Ala., June 13 .- The locals, though in a crippled condition, pounded out hit after hit and won the game by a score and ten of them off Norton, who relieved Walker at the beginning of the seventh

Rappold sneaked away today at noo without giving notice and Fuller was not able to be in the game, while Beecher was sick. Things looked blue for the locals, but an amateur catcher was picked up and put leading the hard where he ald conductive to the conductive transmitted transmitted

Trainor, 2b	. 5	2	0	6	3	. (
Gorton, cf	. 4	4	3	4	0	0
Katz, 1f	. 5	4	4	2	1	0
Ryan. 1b	. 6	3	4	9	1	U
Gedar. 3b	. 5	1	2.	. 0	4	1
Trainor, 2b Gorton, cf Katz, lf Ryan, lb Godar, 3b Beecher, ss Fricken, rf Fletcher, c	6	3	4	2	4	2
Fricken rf	5	- 3	3	- 0	0	. 0
Fricken, rf Fletcher, c	6	1	4	4	0.	1
McDonald, p	5	0	o	0	0	0
	German .	11100	series	-		-
Totals	47	21	24	27	13	4
Atlanta-	nh		bh.	no		
VanDyke, cf	4	1	0	1	0	
Wnowles 1h	4	- 1	9	70	0	
Wood If	4	9	ī	1	1	0
Collabon eg		õ	2	9	1 2 3	0
Tiolda o	- 13	- 9	4	- 7	9	1
Chara Oh		9	7	-	- 5	0
Cletand ne	- 0	- 5	1	0	0	0
Gillord, FI		3	1	4	1	1
Gifford, rf McDade, 3b Walker, p	. 3	1	0	- 4	- A.	0
Walker, p	3	0				0
Norton, p	1	0.	0	0	0	U
Totals Score by innings:	41	.9	13	27	10	3
Birmingham		0 0	22	24	3 7-	-21

....2 2 0 0 8 0 2 0 0 -

MOBILE DON'T LIKE DAY.

The New Unipire Gets a Roast and

Wiseman, If	3	0	9	6	-0	- 1
Fisher, ss	4	0	1 0	3	4	-
Buschman Sh	12	- 0	1	1	4	-
Casey, rf	2	0	0	0	0	. !
Payater, 2b	4	0	0	12	9	-
Casey, rf	4	0	0	2	1 0	-
Wittrock, p	3	1	1	9	0	-1
	-	-	-	-	-	_
Totals	30	1	5	24	11	
Columbus-	-1		1.1.	-		
Hess. c	a.o.	r.			. a.	e
Cless, C	4	1	2	9	1	- 1
Carroll, 30	4	0	0	0	3	1
Pedrose, If	4	1	1	2	. 0	- 1
Carroll, 3b	4	0	3	12	0	-
Hall. ss O'Connell, 2b	4	0	1	1	42	
O'Connell 2h	A	0	1	0	4	
Falk of	4	0	0	0	0.	8
Walabt we	4	0	2	0		8
wright, ri	3	1	1	1	0	- 1
Folk, cf	3	1	2	0	3	1
Totals Score by innings:	34	4	13	27	13	

Wright, rf 3 Lamont, p 3	1	1 2	1 0	0	
Totals 34 Score by innings:	4	13	27	13	-
Mobile	0103	$\frac{0}{1} \frac{0}{0}$	0 0	0 0	-
Summary: Earned runs, Two-base hits, Hess, Hall, on balls, by Lamont 3. Ba batter, Lamont 1. Struck of 1, by Lamont 7. Passed Double plays, Paynter to H Paynter to Hines, O'Connell Hall to O'Connell to McFac hits, Casey. Stolen bases, I Wiseman. Time of game, forty minutes. Umpire, Day	Fisses it, bal ine to dde Vri	by ls, s, l	mbu r. r h Wii He Fish cFa	Bas ittin itro itro itro itro itro itro itro itro	3 est

#### THE LEADERS WIN AGAIN.

New Orleans Takes the Fifth Straight Game from Montgomery. New Orleans, La., June 13.—(Special.)—The league leaders won their fifth successive victory from the Montgomery team today, which makes seven straights they have won.

which makes seven straights they have won.

The visitors were outclassed and Drinkwater, who started the game, only lasted two innings, during which time four two-baggers were made off him. Kellum, who took his place, was also hit hard. The fielding was fair on both sides. Huston's error being the only one that proved costly. Knox, Huston and Dowie batted like fiends, the first named getting three and the other two doubles each. Carl was very effective but his wild pitch allowed Kellum to score the only run Montgomery made. Powell gave a splendid exhibition of scientific play by being in a position to capture everything hit to his territory. Score: ab. r. bh. po. a. e.

	mouseman, cr	4 1	0	1	0	0
	Powell, If	3 2	1	A	0	0
	Huston, ss	5 1	3	3		1
	Bowman, 15	4 0				1
	Bowman, 15	4 0	0	1		. 0
سنرا	York, rf	4 1	1	1		0
	Dowie, 3b	4 0	2	0	0	U
	Gonding o	4 0				0
	Gonding, c	4 0	1	5		1
	Carl, p	4 1	1	1	3	0
	Totals 3	6 6	12	27	14	2
	Montgomery. a	b. r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
	Meara, II	5 0	0	4		0
	Mangan, 2b	4 0		0	1	0
	Deady, cf	3 0	1	9	î	1
	Gorman, 3b	4 0	1	2	1	ñ
	Pabst, 1b	4 0	1	7	0	0
	Kehoe, c	4 0	0	7	0	1
	Wiley, rf	3 0	0	1	0	0
	Peeples, ss		1	1		0
	Drinkwater, p	0 0		- 0		
	Kellum, p	4 1		0	2	0
		4 1		43		0
			-		~	-
	-	35 1	7	27	10	-2

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

New York 8, Pittsburg 10. New York, May 13.—The Pittsburgs made it three straights today. Hawley was forced to retire at the end of the third, in which inning he sent two men to first on balls, hit one batter and had two wild pitches. The New Yorks mingled three hits in the pitcher's errors. Clark's fumble of Lyon's bounder, in the ninth, lost the game. Attendance 8,000. Score:

R. H. E.

New York . . . . . 2 0 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 - 8 8 3

Pittsburg . . . . . 0 0 3 0 0 2 2 0 3-10 16 1

Batteries—Clark and Wilson; Hawley,

Hughey and Merritt. Cincinnati 6, Boston 1.

Boston, Mass, June 13.—Ehret had the Bostons completely at his mercy today. In four innings they retired in order. There was sharp fielding on both sides. Attendance 7,500. Score: 

Brooklyn 6, Cleveland 5.

Baltimere 4, Chicago 17.

Baltimore 4, Unicago 11.

Baltimore, June 13.—The Chicago club found both Pound and Corbett to their liking, and taking a commanding lead in the first inning, made a runaway race of it. Only two hits were made off Terry until the sixth inning opened. Baltimore's errors contributed to the visitors' run column in the last half of the game. The grounds were very wet from a heavy rain which fell just previous to the game. Attendancee, 2,375. Score:

R. H. E.

Philadelphia 1, Louisville 3. Philadelphia, June 13.—The victory of the Louisville club here today was well desered and was due largely to the pitching of Fraser, which was simply wonderful. Only five hits were made off him, Grady getting three of them. The batting of McCreary was a feature. The Phillies played an errorless game and choked off many seemingly safe hits. Attendance, 7,000.

R. H. E. Louisville. . . . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 0 Louisville. . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 - 3 14 2 Batteries—Lucid and Grady; Fraser and Miller. Rain in Washington.

Washington, June 13.—Washington-St Louis game postponed—rain.

HOW THE HORSES RAN.

A Great Day at Gravesend. A Great Day at Gravesend.

Gravesend Race Track, N. Y., June 13.—
Clear and cool weather brought over 8,000
persons to the races today. The features
of the day were the Great American stakes
of \$12,500, for two-year-olds, at five furlongs, and the Boulevard stakes of \$2,500,
for three-year-olds, at a mile. In the first
event Don d'Oro was a prohibitive favorite,
but he finished in the ruck, the honors
being carried off by George Kessler. To
win the Boulevard stakes was a mere pipeopening gallop for Margrave, who was a
prohibitive favorite. In the first race
Ten of Hearts bolted and crashed into the
fence. A rail nearly three feet long penetrated her cheet, killing her instantly.
Sheedy, who rode her landed in the long
grass, uninjured.

Chicago, June 13.—The feature at Forsyth today, the mile and a sixteenth race, handicap, was won very handily by Sunny. Favorites won in four of the events and the bookmakers were hit hard. the bookmakers were hit hard.
First race, seven furlongs; Hinda, 92, Burns, 6 to 1, won; Nero second, Dr. Park third. Time, 1:32½.
Second race, five turlongs; Provident, 103, Hathersole, 9 to 2, won; Terrific second, Vanessa third. Time, 1:04½.
Third, six furlongs, Ferryman II, 84, Burns, 9 to 5, won; Simmons, second; Glenoid, third. Time 1:18.
Fourth, mile and a sixteenth, handicap, Sunny, 104, Clay, 6 to 5, won; Dejure, second; Toots, third. Time 1:51¾.
Fifth, hurdle, mile and a half, declared off.

Fifth, hurdle, little and a state of the control of

St. Louis Has a Good Card. St. Louis, Mo., June 13.—The books were alt hard today, the first, second, third and fifth races going to favorites and the courth and sixth to outsiders at small igures. A mediocre field of two-year-olds ined up for the championship stakes. Algot lined up for the championship stakes. Algo won in a drive. Track fast; attendance

won in a drive. Track fast; attendance 4,000.

Jones, 3 to 2, won; Fervor, second; Bill Dawdy, third. Time 1:024.
Second, mile, Amelia May, 106, Webster, 3 to 2, won; Bridgeton, second; Ashland, third. Time 1:42.
Third, mile and a sixteenth, Salvable, 106, Martin, even, won; Argentine, second; Honor, third. Time 1:48.
Fourth, five and a half furlongs, two-year-olds, Championship stakes, Algot, 121, Sherrer, 5 to 1, won; Typhoon, second; Ornament, third. Time 1:084.
Fifth, mile and seventy yards, Muskalonge, 97, Garner, 8 to 5, won; Bing Binger, second; Whisper, third. Time 1:44.
Sixth, six furlongs, Dorah Wood, 101, C. Slaughter, 4 to 1, won; Johnny McHale, second; Hester, third. Time 1:44.
Second; Hester, third. Time 1:44.
Second; Hester, third. Time 1:44.

Ben Brush Wins Again.

Oakley Race Track, O. June 13.—Ten thousand voices cheered Ben Brush and Jockey Simms after they won the Buckeye stakes today and enriched Mike Dwyer \$5,000. The race was the best of the meeting. The flag fell to a beautiful start, with Loki first to show. Perkins immediately went to the front with Prince Lief and led into the stretch, where he was challenged by Ben Brush, and in a desperate finish Simms forged Ben Brush under the wire winner by a head. The time, 1:534, beats the track record. First, declared off.

Second, seven furlongs, Bloomer, 98, Gleason, 4 to 1, won; Moylan, second; Fred Barr, third. Time 1:264.

Third, five furlongs, Martin Reed, 97, Dunn, 5 to 1, won; Winker, second; Rampage, third. Time 1:024.

Fourth, mile and a furlong, the Buckeye stakes, Ben Brush, 122, Simms, 3 to 2, won; Prince Lief, second; Loki, third. Time 1:534.

Fifth, mile, Judith, 112, Thorpe, even, Ben Brush Wins Again.

Prince Lief, second; Loki, third. Time 1:534,
Fifth, mile, Judith, 112, Thorpe, even, won; Rey del Mar, second; Doorga, third. Time 1:22.
Sixth, five furlongs, Scarf Pin, 102, Thorpe, 3 to 1, won; Cherry Leaf, second; Viscount, third. Time 1:014,
Seventh, six furlongs, Old Center, 104,
Thorpe, 5 to 2, won; Argentina II, second; Romantic, third. Time 1:144.

Characteristic Answer from The Sun. To the Editor of The Sun—Sir. Why, as the one notable exponent of English pure and undefiled, do you resort to the use of

slang on the editorial page? J. K. MACDONALD. Sometimes, we suppose, from pure cussedness; and sometimes with the intention of illustrating for the benefit of philosophers the flexibility of our marvelous language and the rapidity with which changes are occurring in the frontier lines of permissi-

With its mystic Light and shade; From the splendo Of the starlight, Of the daylight, Within each human breast

A wearying and a worrying, A striving and a hurrying, A mad, uneven fight. There's never any rest, Save that which Comes from slumber, And daily is the wonder Why we must ever Undergo the test, And daily join the quest In that chief Of all enigmas Which we call "Human life."

My Maggie. 'Tis sweet to me, my Maggie When all seems dark and drear, To know that thou art thinking-Thy spirit hovering near, Though miles of land divide us, Between us oceans roll, Thy loving heart is with me,

Thy soul is with my soul.

'Tis love to me, my Maggie, Tho' all the world should frown To know thou art my sweetheart, Thy heart is all my own; Though fate should rob my coffers The slanderer my name, Thy heart the only true one, Thy love will be the same.

'Tis all to me, my Maggie, To have you by my side Thy head with age may whiten, Thy heart is young, my bride. And when old age o'ertakes us If I ne'er see wealth or fame, You'll be my same sweet sweetheart— Your love will be the same. -DAVID J. THAXTON

Across the Way. Across the way from me she kneels A dainty lass in sober gray, Who will not lift her eyes to see Her neighbor just across the way. She hows her head in silent prayer. In attitude devout and quaint;

She prays for all the world, while I-

I pray for her, my little saint!

Ah! little girl, though well you hide Those long-lashed orbs of tender gray You know there prays, with open eyes, A sinner just across the way!

-Florence A. Jones, in The New Bohemian

A Sigh for Bohemia. sing of other days,

Fayette, Of the days of myrtle and rose. With hope, and health, and art, My pet, Youth's amber wine drowned fleeing woes

A crust, a kiss, a cigarette; A rippling jest when sous were few; We worked, and talked, and dreamed My pet, Of days to come of rainbow hue. They came-those rainbow days-

The days of the laurel wreath's sheen; At Fame's unwonted gleam, My pet, Love twined no more the myrtle green. My lady grew a gay coquette; No more the joys of peace I knew. Now I long for the days,

Fayette,

Fayette,
When I'd nothing in life but you. -May Lilian Dodds, in The New Bohemia

At the Mill. 'Tis a pleasant place at the foot of the To linger and listen at the old corn mill,

When the morning beams are hovering o'er The broad-top trees at the millhouse door. The dash of the water, the click of the A sweet sense of pleasure, as any may know, Who've seen the old mill and heard the wheel go.

ong years have passed by since I stood at the mill. And stand near the hopper while the wheel

And lift with my hand the fresh meal that is ground. Ah, still, still we stand at the mill of life; We're children of pleasure, and sorrow,

and strife, With sensitive fingers to handle the neal That drops by the turning of fortune's great wheel. -JOSEPH W. HUMPHRIES, Hapeville, Ga.

A Heart Cry. I am a woman-therefore I may not Call to him, cry to him, Bid him delay not! hen when he comes to me. I must sit quiet,

Still as a stone— All silent and cold. If my heart riot-Crush and defy it! Should I grow bold, Say one dear thing to him-Cling to him— What to atone Is enough for my sinning, This were the cost to me,

This were my winning-That he were lost to me. Not as a lover rearing my heart from me, Hurt beyond cure-Then must I ho'd me, In myself fold me, Lest he discover; Showing no sign to him

How my heart turns to him. Follows him, yearns to him, Prays him to love me.

Pity me, lean to me, -Richard Watson Gilder

Silver in Georgia. From The Nashville Daily Sun. Down south in Georgia land,

Not far away, Silver's come to take its stand, Silver's come to stay; Oh! how those crackers yell When they hear that silver bell, Oh! how poor Hoke Smith fell Under silver's sway!

Down south in Dixie land, Just down the way, Have they raise good melons and Have their silver say;
Oh! ain't it good to see
How true old Georgia state can be, How she stands by Tennesse How silver's come to stay!

Down scuth in Georgia 'and Silver's got the day, All through that sandy land Is shining silver's ray; Old man Crisp has got the drop, The poor old Journal's in the slop, The Constitution's right on top-And silver's come to stay!

A Last Hope Shattered.

From The Atlanta Commercial.

When the returns were all in, it is said that Hoke Smith felicitated himself over that Hoke Smith Telectrated ministry over the fact that The Journal office had gone solidly for gold—but even this roseate con-dition proved false upon investigation,

# 'HISISREFRIGERATOR WEB

At Rhodes, Snook & Haverty Furniture Co.



One solid car load at less than factory price. Ice Boxes and Refrigerators must go for what they will bring. Your price will be our price, as we do not intend to handle them in future. The front of our store and the street will be piled up with them if Chief Connolly does not interfere with us. Get prices elsewhere, and come and get ours.

Some of our departments will be discontinued after JULY FIRST.

## BICYCLES IS ONE OF THEM.

Any Wheel in our stock at factory cost and less. One special high class '96 Model Dennison, cost \$110, for \$55. One '95 Model Smalley, cost \$100, for \$60.

Three Juvenile "Home," cost \$27.50, for \$18. Four high grade Clevelands, must be sold. The Majestic and Road King. These are all high grade Wheels, and represent the very best skill and construction in America. WILL SELL THIS DE PARTMENT and rent the space to some bright young man in our Big Store, where a trade is already established.

Our Carpet, Furniture and Mantel Rooms

Are filled with Summer Bargains but a small advance on factory cost. \$20 Cheval Suits down to \$10 \$16 Dresser Suits down to \$8.49. China Mattings down to 8c. W. W. Springs cut to \$1.25. \$3.50 five piece Toilet Sets, Stone China, \$1.50. 100 Brass and Metal Beds, some of them cut to half price. Book Cases, Folding Beds, Hat Racks, Sideboards, Wardrobes. Special 333c in the Dollar Sale: Six \$200. \$250 and \$300 Birdseye Maple Suits, Grand Rapids make, cut to \$75. One piece of these suits cost more than we ask for the entire suit. We find our Mantel room a little crowded. Builders will find our prices off for Monday and Tuesday. It will pay you to see our Mr. Eubanks for special discount these two days.

### RHODES, SNOOK & HAVERTY FURNITURE COMPANY.



Do you want to have some cuts made, electrotyping or stereotyping done? Then if you want it to be up-to-date in design and workmanship, getit done by

CHAS. A. MANSTON, ENGRAVER FOR THE CONSTITUTION. He has the latest improvements for supplying your wants. He is prepared to furnish on short notice Zinc Etchings, Copper Etchings, Halftones; reproductions

of wood cut prints—all kinds of cuts for use in newspapers, and the finest original designing for cards. letter heads, labels, etc., that can be had in the south. It will pay you to write or call on him.

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HER EDUCATION NEGLECTED.

GREATER NEW YORK'S CHARTER New York Journal: The Greater New

Yerk commission, as completed by deterror Morton, will be a body as able, respected and well equipped as ever framed a charter for an American city. Brooklyn Eagle: The labor of me the charter will fall upon the men the governor has appointed. They well known. Their social and porelations are known. The influences will be brought to bear upon the known and their ability to resist in its also known.

is also known. New York Tribune: It would be pleasant to say that the governor's appointment were altogether admirable; but, with strict regard to truth, that cannot be said. It is proper to acknowledge that there may be citizens pre-eminently qualified for the work whose services he was unable to secure, and that the commission, so has as he is responsible for its character, does not realize his own ideal.

New York Sun: The new Greater New York commission contains more than the usual amount of goodness and sufficients, So far so good. New York Morning Advertiser: The sor-ernor deserves the cordial thanks of the three million people of the Greater New York for the wisdom that he has shown in selecting the guardians of their inter-erts.

New York Herald: Governor Morton is to be commended for and the people congratulated on the high character of the Greater New York commissioners, whose names are announced this morning. It is not a partisan or a political commission and hence there is no reason to fear that party or politics will influence the work.

From The New York Journal.

Saturday Secretary Hoke Smith added to the list of victims in President Cleveland's cabinet tornado. Poetmasse General Wilson had been blown out of his General Wilson had been blown out of his West Virginia cyclone cellar just before Secretaries Olney and Lamont are the only members of the cabiner whose states have stood by the president's financial policy, and it will hardly be alleged that their influence was needed to keep Massachisetts and New York in line for gold. Herbert, of Alabama; Caxlisle, of Kentucki, Wilson, of West Virginia, and Smith, of Georgia, are political orphans. Morton, of Nebraska, is the hero of a split. Harmon of Ohio, is the only one whose fate is still undecided, and the prospect looks murky for him. Who Foots the Bill

From The Griffin News. From The Griffin News.

The announcement that 100,000 copies of peeches recently delivered by Secretary are being a surficient in favor of sound money are being the surficient of the surficien The announcement that 100,000 cospeeches recently delivered by Se Carlisle in favor of sound money are sent out from Washington for distribution for the sent out from Washington for distribution for the sent of the sent of

Editorial Gratitude. From The Scranton Truth.

There is a Kansas editor who takes the There is a Kansas editor who takes the right view. Recently, under the head link. "We Are Thankful," he published the following editorial note: "We slipped and ful the other day and peeled our shin and nose, we feel grateful that we did not break our ded neck."

A Tip to Spain. From The Cleveland World.
Spain will be less rash and baught about fighting the United States when it learns that an American eagle put a Michigan life insurance agent to fight the Some

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But Many a Slip

DANGER OF Weather Repor Satisfactory

New York, Jun nificent bureau re

nificent bureau re day last, giving prop, has instand abroad, with certainly has new an outlook for column as new for confidence of the October lip, over confidence of may lead them to There is a growing traders that the counted a big crogo slow in selling in existence. The ports from Texas infactory and in tered rains a disenormous state is mote. Today, in our market show our market show alight decline at covered and the c prices. August o 7.25 and closed at outlook, as far a and business, seen should not be dre tions of Texas will expect further. ing August conti short interest in the sellers may so surprise. Otherw proximate the privise our friends n As to the rest of

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O. J. PEASE, Ceneral Manager.

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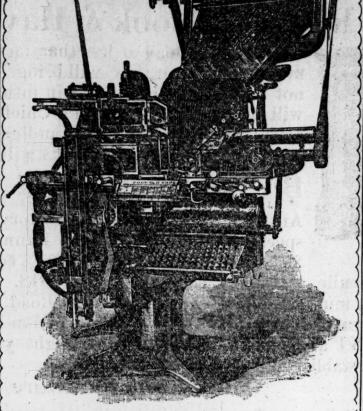
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SPLENDID OUTLOOK

But Many a Slip Between the June Cup and October Lip.

DANGER OF OVERCONFIDENCE

Weather Reports from Texas Far from Satisfactory—Cotton Closed Firm at Best Prices.

New York, June 13.—(Special.)—The magnificent bureau report published on Wednesday last, giving promise of a record breaking crop, has inspired the bears, both here and abroad, with fresh confidence. There certainly has never before been so splendid an outlook for cotton in the middle of June as now, but every planter knows that there is many a slip between the June cup and the October lip, and the danger is that over confidence on the part of the bears may lead them to indulge in rash ventures. There is a growing feeling among careful traders that the decline has already dis-There is a growing feeling among careful traders that the decline has already discounted a big crop, and that it is time to go slow in selling bales which are not yet in existence. The Chronicle weather re-ports from Texas today were far from sat-isfactory and in spite of the recent scat-tered rains a disastrous drought in that enormous state is a danger no means remote. Today, in spite of a lower Liverpool our market showed great steadiness. The slight decline at the opening was soon recovered and the close was firm at the least prices. August opened at 7:27, declined to 7.25 and closed at 7.30 to 7.31. The political outlook, as far as it effects sound money and business, seems improving and if there should not be drenching rains in those sec-tions of Texas which need them we rather expect further improvement next week. August we believe to be either the best purchase or the best sale on the whole list. Mr. Inman is making no predictions now, but he is believed to be quietly accumulating August contracts at the decline. If the ort interest in August should grow larg the sellers may some day get an unpleasant surprise. Otherwise August is likely to ap-proximate the price of September. We advise our friends not to deal in August at all As to the rest of the list, we advise taking profits, large or small, upon short sales, but upon good rallies we still favor cau-

THE COTTON MARKET.

McIntyre & Wardwell's Cotton Letter.

tious selling.

McIntyre & Wardwell's Cotton Letter.

By Private Wire to the Paine-Murphy Brokerage Company.

New York, June 13.—There was a brief period of weakness at the opening this morning, owing to the decline in the Liverpool market, but the loss was soon regained and a small advance ensued. Prices opened 1@4 points lower, but railied and closed firm at a net advance of 2@3 points, with sales of 74,900 bales. June ended 2 points lower and July 4 points off. The raily came when the official weather report was received, showing a fair precipitation on the Atlantic states, where it was not needed, and New Orleans was a tood buyer, while that market showed firms st throughout the day. A dispatch from St. Louis spoke more hopefully of the political outlook. Liverpool was unchanged on the spot with sales of 8,000 bales. Futures there declined 12/2012 points, closing barely steady. The port receipts were estimated at 600 bales, against 2,078 last week and 1,917 last year. Spot cotton here was unchanged with sales of 161 bales for spinning; middling 7 7-16c. Memphis received today 60 bales, against 18 last week and 3 last year; Houston 314 and 38 and 38. The Financial Chronicle's Coport: Total exports, 4,37,552; total visible supply, 2,382,106; total American, 1,917,506; net overland, 316,234; southern consumption, 771,000; interior stocks in excess, 88,168; total in sight, 6,834,942; northern spinners taking, 1,565,173. Advices to us denote that, while in some sections of Texas there has been rain the past week in others dry weather continues, and moisture is needed in the remainder of the cotton bett. However, the conditions, both as regards rainfall and temperature, have, as a rule, been quite satisfactory, and cotton betas.

The following is the range of cotton futures in New York yesterday:

MONTHS.	Opening	Highest	Lowest	Today's Close	Yesterday's
June July July July September October November Docember January Pebruary Pebruary A pril Closed firm; sales 7	7 27 7 27 7 27 7 27 6 64 6 63 6 60 6 65 6 70 6 74	7 32 7 32 7 31 6 69 6 69 6 65 6 67 6 72 6 77 6 82	7 27 7 26 7 25 6 64 6 62 6 60 6 64 6 69 6 74	7 31-82 7 31-32 7 30-31 6 68-69 6 68-69 6 64-65 6 66-67 6 71-72 6 76-77 6 80-81	7 29-36 7 30-37 7 28-26 6 65-66 6 62-66 6 68-66 6 73-74 6 78-75

Receipts, exports and stock at the ports: RECEIPTS EXPORTS | STOCKS 1896 1895 1896 1895 1896 1895

d steady; sales 14,500 bale

615 1917 -6205 1635

Spot Cotton Quotations. Atlanta-Nominal, middling 6%c. Liverpool-Quiet, middling 4 29-32d New York-Quiet and steady, middling 7-16c.

New Orleans-Firm, middling 6%c. The Sun's Cotton Review. New York, June 13.—Cotton declined to points, but rallied and closed firm at a net advance of 2 to 4 points with sales of 74000 below.

net advance of 2 to 4 points with sales of 73,000 bales.

Today's features: A decline in Liverpool caused a weaker opening here today, but the loss was quickly recovered when the official report of the rainfall of the south was received, showing that no rain had fallen in Texas. New Orleans was a good buyer here, and the spot sales in Liverpool were liberal, while spot prices there were firm. The Chronicle's weekly weather report was generally favorable, but a Columbus, Miss., dispatch to The Chronicle said that boll worms were complained of in that section, and private advices today confirmed this report. The speculation here was not large, however, and the fluctuations were slight.

Hubbard Bros & Co.'s Cotton Letter. New York, June 13.—The statistical posi-tion, as made up from this morning's Chronicle, is as follows:

This W'k.	Last W'k.	Last Yr.
Visible supply 2,282,106	2,512,002	6,544,755
American 1.917,906	2,028,802	3,111,555
Crop in sight 6,834,943	6.812.592	6.319,322
Came in sight 22,350	31,894	16,907
Plantation deliv-		
eries None.	5,148	5,261

although the Liverpool advices were disappointing orders to buy the fall deliveries were received from that market, and their execution prevented the liquidation of a large line of long cotton purchased recently by a prominent operator who had been short from affecting prices. It soon became evident that the market was sold out, and the increased demand for cotton from the south for continental spinners, together with buyers from financial circles, where the political aspect is regarded as pointing towards better times, caused the advance to the close.

We call attention to the visible supply of cotton, now the smallest since 1890, and only some 480,000 bales larger than in that season, when cotton was selling at 12 cents, as a factor in the situation, calling at least for conservatism on the short side. Crop prospects are undoubtedly excellent, but we would be glad to have our friends recall how few seasons in the past twenty-five years that a bumper crop followed a fallnow few seasons in the past twenty-hie years that a bumper crop followed a failure, and while not anticipating a disaster, it is well to recall other seasons when the June prospects pointed to a large yield and then recall the actual result. Trade in Europe is excellent and a good demand may be expected during the early part of the season.

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, June 13.—The dry goods market has shown no break today in the previously existing mactivity nor relief from monotony in any direction. It closes the week with its waiting disposition very pronounced and business conned in all directions to cautious operations.

Liverpool and Port Markets.

verpool, June 13-12:15 p. m.—Cotton spot qulet prices unchanged; middling uplands 3 29-32: 8,000 bales; American 7,500; speculation and out 500; receipts 10,000; American 7,000; up slow middling clause June delivery 3 52-43; Ju.-e export 500; receipts 10,000; American 7,000; uplands low middling clause June delivery 3 52-44; July and July delivery 3 52-64; July and Angust and September delivery 3 50-64; September and October delivery 3 39-64; November and December delivery 3 39-64; November and December delivery 3 39-64; November and December delivery 3 39-64; November and March delivery 3 40-64; futures opened steady with demand moderate, July 40-64; futures opened steady with demand moderate Liverpool, June 13—1909 p. m.—Uplands low middlings clause June delivery 3 51-64, 352-64; June and July delivery 3 51-64, 340-24; June 14, 340-44; 117,684.

Galveston, June 13 — Cotton nominal; middling 615-16; net receipts 29 bales; gross 29; sales 64; stock 11,946; exports to Great Britatin 6,019.

Norfolk, June 13—Cotton nominal; middling 7½; net receipts 49 bales; gross 49; sales 17; stock 9,146; exports coastwise 87.

Baltimore, June 13—Cotton nominal; middling 79-16; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 14,166.

Baston, June 13—Cotton middling 19.

10,744.

New Orleans, June 13—Cotton firm: middling 6½; net receipts 227 bales; gross 227; sales 2.100; stock 81,054; exports to continent 186; coastwise 25.

Mobile, June 13—Cottop quiet:middling 6 11-16; net receipts 3 bales; gross 13; sales none; stock 5,411.

Fruits and Confectioneries. Bruits and Confectioneries.

lants, June 13—Apples \$5.00@5.50 ₱ barrel.
ons, Messina, \$4.00. Oranges, none. Bais, straights, \$1.25@1.50; culls, 75@\$1.00. Figs,
11½c. Raisins, new California, \$1.10@1.25; ½
s, 50@60c. Currants, 6½@7c. Leghorn citron,
Nuts, almonds, 13c; pecans, 7½@8c. Brazil,
8c; filbers, 11½c; walnuts, 10@11c; mixed nots,
bc. Peanuts, Virginia electric light, 5@6; fancy,
plcked, 3½@5c; North Carolina, 3@4; Georgia,
ic.

SHARES SOLD

The International Stocks Were Bought by London Houses.

THE MARKET CLOSED STRONG

The Bank Statement Shows a Large Decrease in the Loan Item. Wheat Closed Lower.

New York, June 13 .- The belief that the currency plank of the St. Louis platform will be satisfactory to the advocates of "sound currency" strengthened the mar-ket for stocks again today and in the last hour of business prices generally were at the best of the week. London houses were buyers of securities with an international market, and local bear traders, who were carried away by the sensational rumors current last Wednesday, were steady purchasers of the leading issues for the purpose of closing their contracts. The re-newal of the London buying, however, is the most important, as it has direct bearing on the gold movement. These pur-chases are having a depressing effect on sterling exchange and actual rates at the close showed a material reaction from the high figures ruling early in the week. Man-hattan and Sugar were weak at the start, but later improved with the general list. Manhattan was sold by weak holders who were disappointed at the delay in granting extension privileges by the rapid transit commission, while Sugar was influenced by the further break in raws abroad. The gain in prices was equal to \(\frac{1}{4}\)(22\) per cent, and was most repropueded in Manhattan. and was most pronounced in Manhattan Jersey Central, Louisville and Nashville and the Grangers. Speculation closed strong with an advancing tendency. Net changes show gains of 14@114 per cent. Total sales were 71,978 shares, including 10,300 Sugar, 8,200 St. Paul, 6,600 Reading and 5,600 Louisville and Nashville. Treasury balances: Coin, \$107,067,120; cur-

ency, \$89,849,607. antile paper 41/2@5 per cent; sterling ex change easier with actual business in bankers bills at \$4.874@\$4.87½ for 60 days and \$4.85½ for the demand; posted rates \$4.88½@\$4.89½; commercial bills \$4.86@\$4.86%.

State bonds dull.

Railroad bonds higher. London, June 13.—Bar silver 3136d. Consols 1131-16 for money and 1131% for the account. Paris advices quote 3 per cent entes 101 francs, 571/2 centimes for the ac-

ĺ	count.	
l	Following are the closing	g bids:
	Am'n Cotton Oil	Nash., Chat & St. L U. S. Cordage
ı	Am'n Tobacco 65%	N. J. Central 1
١	do pref	N. Y. Central
ļ	Atch., T. & Santa Fe. 15%	No Y. & N. E.
ı	Baltimore & Ohio 17½ Canada Pacific 62	Northern Pacific
Į	Chesapeake & Ohio 15%	do prof
	Chiongo & Alton 155	Northwestern 1
	C R & O 783	do pref
	C., B. & Q	Pacific Mail
l	Del., Lack. & W 160	Reading
l	Dis. & Cat. Feed 16	Rock Island
ı		
۱	do pref 34½	do pref 13
ı	Ed. Gen. Electric 32	Silver Certificates
l	Illinois Central 921/2	T. C. I
ı	Lake Erie & West 19	
ı		Texas Pacific
		Union Pacific
		Wabash, St. L & P
	Louis., N. A. & Chic. 834	do pref 1
		Western Union 8 Wheeling & L. Erie. 1
	Michigan Central 95 Missouri Pacific 22%	do pref 3
	BONDS.	BONDS.
	Alabama, Class A 105	Va. funded debt 5
	do Class B 105	II. S. 4s. registered 10

				- do presimini
	Union Pacific			
***	Wabash, St. L & P	50%	1.,	Louis, & Nash.
	do pref	83/	& Chie.	Louis No A &
***				Manhattan Cor
				Memphis & Ch
***	do pref	85	ral	Michigan Centr
		225	ic	Missouri Pacific
	BONDS.			BONDS.
	Va. funded debt	105	8 A	Alabama, Class
	U. S. 4s. registered			do., Class B
	do coupon			do., Class C
	do 28			Louisiana stam
	Southern Railway 58.	102		N. C. 48
	do common	122		N. C. 68
!	do preferred			Tenn, new set'n
10	S. C. 4368			Virginia 5s defe
				do Trust rec'ta
	. tEx-interst.	sked	†.A	*Ex-dividend:
		sked	t.A	•Ex-dividend:

New York, June 13.—The New York Financier says this week: If the bank statement for the week ending June 13th had been made to show the actual condition of the New York, clearing house banks up to the close of business Saturday it is quite probable that the increase of \$21,190,750 in the reserve would have been eliminated in part at least. The withdrawal of \$2,000,000 in gold for export by Saturday it is the close of business of the New York, in a measure, the conditions prevailing during the week, and the large decrease in loans, amounting to \$2,508,000, refects the flurry in stock exchange business of several days since. It is noticeable that money rates displayed a temporary hardness during the last two days of the past week, and this fact bears out the assumption that banks were led to contract their loans for the reason mentioned. Otherwise the statement makes no showing of significance. Interior remittances continue in heavy volume, and the only off-set, that of repayment of loans by depository banks, will soon be at an end, since the banks are now engaged in turning over to the treasury the last four and a half millions they had remaining in vault. The treasury will then cease to be a factor indirectly influence for a month or so past has not been more than noticeable. The probable continuance of gold exports is a more important feature to be considered. The decrease of \$214,400 in national bank circulation for the week appears to have been caused for the most part by a withdrawal of \$22,000 on the part of the Hanover National. It is noteworthy of remark that

for the corresponding week one year ago the loans of the New York banks aggregated \$507,927,500 or \$33,000,000 in excess of the present volume, and yet rates today are higher than at that period. The reserve is about \$17,000,000 lower.

The averages in the statement for the week ending June 13, 1896, as compared with the corresponding weeks in 1895 and 1894 are as follows:

1896, 1895, 1895, 5008465,783 600

1000. 1000. 1004.
Loans\$474,278,300\$507,925,500\$465,733,600
Specie 62,394,900 66,269,300 99,889,600
Legal tenders 82,489,500 113,893,600 119,107,900
Net deposits.: 496,829,400 568,816,000 570,483,700
Circulation . 14,510,900 13,246,500 9,820,000
Total reserve . 144,884,400 180,162,900 218,997,500
Reserve req 124,207,350 142,204,000 142,620,925
Ex. of reserve 124,207,350 142,204,000 142,620,925
The weekly statement of the associated
banks shows the following changes:
Reserve increase\$2,190,750
Loans, decrease 2,540,800
Specie, increase 586,400
Legal tenders, increase 1,516,700
Deposits, decrease 350,600
Circulation, decrease 214,400
The banks now hold \$20,677,050 in excess
of legal requirements of the 25 per cent
rule.

Closing Stock Review. Private Wire to the Paine-Murphy Brokerage Company.

New York, June 13.—New York News
Bureau: The stock market opened a little
hesitatingly in spite of the better level of
London prices, but before the session ended decided strength was developed on liberal overing of shorts.

There was a scarcity of commission house siness, but traders operated on the theory that a gold plank would be a part of the St. Louis platform and would revive foreign purchases. The railway list scored advances of 1/21 per cent, but the industrial group was ir Realizations in Sugar Rept the price a little above yesterday's close. The market ended strong and generally at about best figures

STOCK. Tenn. Coal and Iron.... 

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

STATE AND CITY BONDS. 115

BAILBOAD BONDS. 

Atlanta Clearing House Statement.

RAILROAD STOCKS.

place being of local interest. The tone of the market was determined by the feeling of the other grains. July oats closed ½c under yesterday. Cash oats were quiet and steady.

Provisions—The first direction of product was downward, a lower hog market conveying an easy tone, but the demand proved superior to the offerings and a moderate rally ensued. Nothing remarkable in the trading was noted and the session was a quiet one. July pork and ribs each closed a shade higher than yesterday and July lard unchanged.

The leading futures ranged as follows in Chicago:

The leading future factors for feeling files for file

The leading futures ranged as follows in Chicago:

specified to the Paine-Murphy mpany.

une 13.—New York News bok market opened a little spite of the better level of sut before the session ended I was developed on liberal its.

Its. Supermission house aders operated on the the plank would be a part of latform and would revive set industrial group was irrespectively. The supermission house after some and generally library in latform and would revive set industrial group was irrespectively. The supermission has been an active and exciting one on the board. The bulge which started flast Thursday terminated on Monday and proved only a soda water affair, as the entire gain was lost. While some of our leading local professionals have undoubtedly been instrumental in causing the wide range the trade in general has also had a load in the market, but have whipsawed to such an extent that more than the or observed and the substance of the market touched got. However, this interest was apparently pretty well covered, and the buying from that point to 63½c seemed to be almost entirely for the account of one or two professionals, but when they attempted to unload, there were no buyers. In other words, the trade was not caught napping, and were equally as anxious to sell. This started the break, and the bearish news that came to hand added it along and were equally as anxious to sell. This started the break, and the bearish news that came to hand added it along and were equally as anxious to sell. This started the break, and the bearish news that came to hand added it along the professionals but when they attempted to unload, there were no buyers. In other words, the trade was not caught napping, and were equally as anxious to sell. This started the break, and the bearish near the principal and were equally as anxious to sell. This started the break, and the bearish near the principal and were equally as anxious to sell. The low point in the principal and the principa Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Country Produce.

McCullough Bros., in their weekly review of the country produce and fruit marke of the country produce and the say:

This week has been quite an active one for the sale of everything in the fruit and produce line and the future looks very encouraging with prospect of business being

couraging with prospect of business being good.

The supply of apples has entirely played out, none being had at any price.

Lemons are more plentiful and are declining in price, caused by heavy importations and plentifulness.

Of other fruit, there are no oranges on the market, and there will not be any until next fall, as the season is over.

Bananas are about the same in price as heretofore, with the market well supplied. plied.

There has been quite a lot of melons here the past week and are coming in freely. The first that came here sold for from \$186720 per 100, and were Florida stock. Should the weather remain warm next week the demand for them will be great and the prices good.

The receipt of Florida vegetables is very light, there being no sale for them, as the home gardeners are supplying the demand.

as the home gardeners are supplying the demand.

Butter is very plentiful, receipts much heavier than the demand, consequently the market is being overstocked with old butter, and will hardly bring the freight. We would advise shippers to be careful in shipping to this market, or they will sustain a loss.

Live poultry is in an exceedingly good demand and bringing good prices, that is, for good stock. Small springs are a slow sale at any price.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, GA., June 13, 1896. Flour, Grain and Meal. be; hulls, 86.00 # ton. Press, over y besselve.

2.50.

New York, June 13—Southern flour dull and easy; cood to choice \$2.30(3.10; common to fairextra \$2.20 \$2.80.

Wheat, spot dull and easier with options; opions dull, closting weak at \$40[1c decline; No. 2 red lune 63%; July 63%; September 63. Corn, spot dull sat firm: No. 2 in elevator 33%, 33%; affost 34%; 64%; options dull but steady at \$46.3c decline; June 33%; July 34%; September 34%, Oats, spot dull but teady; options dull and easier; June 22; July 22%; No. 2 spot 23%; No. 2 white 24%; mixed western 23 \$24.

8t. Louis, June 13—Flour quiet; patents \$3.40@3.50; fancy \$2.80@2.40. Wheat lower; July 54% asked; August 54% 654%; Septemore 54%. Corn steady; June 25%; July 25%@25% bid; August

Atlanta, June 13.—Roasted coffee, 19.60 lb; 100lb.cases less 2c b rebate. Green coffee, choice 19; fair
17c; prime, 16. Sugar, standard granulated, 5.30c,
New Orleans white, 54c; do, yellow, 5½c. Syrup;
New Orleans open kettle, 25@40c; mixed, 12½@20c,
sugar-house, 20@35c; 4.2b, black, 30@65c; green,
20@50c. Rice, head, 6c; choice, 5½c. Salt, dairy,
sacks, §1.35; do, bbls, §2.25; ice cream, 90c; common,
70c. Cheese, full cream, 10@11c. Matches, 65s,
50c; 200s, §1.30@31.75; 300s, §2.75. Sods boxes,
6c. Crackers, soda, 5½c; cream, 7c; ginger sasps,
7. Candy, common stick, 6½b; tancy, 12½@13½c;
0ysters, F. W., §1.75; L. W., §1.25. Powder, rife,
§4.00; shot, §1.30.
New York, June 13—Coffee, options closed quiet

Provisions.

Atlanta, June 13—Clear rib sides,boxed, 4%c; clear sides, 4%c; ice-cured bellies, 7c. Sugar-cured hams, 10c.12c; California, 7%; Breakfast bacon, 9@10c, Lard, best quality, 5%c; second quality, 5%c; compound, 4%c. pound, 4%c.

St. Louis, June 13— Pork, standard mess \$7.35.

Lard, prime steam 3.97½. Dry salt meats, shoulders
3.75; long clear 3.75; clear ribs 3.87½; short clear
4.00. Bacon, boxed shoulders 4.25; long clear 4.25;
clear ribs 4.50; short clear 4.50. New York, June 13.—Pork quiet; old mess 88.25@ 8.50. Middles nominal; short clear —. Lard quiet and shout steady; western steam 4.45; city steam 4.00 @4.05; options, July 4.45. Chicago, June 13.—Cash quotations were as follows Mess pork \$7.10@7.15. [Lard \$4.10@4.12\%. Shot ribs, loose, 3.85@3.90. Dry salt shoulders, boxed 4.12\%.4.25; short clear sides, boxed, 4.00@4.12\%. Cincinnati, June 13—Pork quiet but firm; mess \$7.50. Lard steady; steam leaf 4.62½; kettle 4.62½. Bacon quet; shoulders 4.50; short ribs 4.25; short clear sides 4.50.

Savannah. June 13—Turpentine firm at 23½ for regulars; sales 1.710 casks; receipts 1.443. Rosin firm; sales 5,000 bbls; receipts 3,825; A. B. C. D and E \$1.46; F \$1.52½; G \$1.57½; H \$1.67½; I \$1.70; K \$1.75; N \$1.90; windowgiass \$1.05; waterwhite\$2.10. pentine steady; hard \$1.30; soft \$1.70; virgin \$1.80 Charleston, June 13—Turpentine firm at 23c bid. Rosin firm; good strained, \$1.10@1.25.

Country Produce. Atlanta, June 13—Eggs, 9@10c. Butter western reamery, 20c; fancy Tennessee, 12½@15c hoice, 12½c; Georgis, 10@12½c, Live poultry-Turkeys, 47.7c % ib; hens, 25@27½c; spring chick-ins, 15@22½c; ducks, 18@20c. Irish potatoes-Turkeys, 46.7c \( \) 10; hens, 25.627\( \) c; spring chick ens, 15.622\( \) c; ctucks, 18.620c. Irish potatoes. Buroank, \$1.50.61.75 \( \) bbl; 50.655c \( \) bu; Tennes see, 30.640c \( \) bu. Sweet potatoes, 50.655 \( \) bushel Honey, strained, 7.68c; in the comb, 9.610c. On ions, 60.675c \( \) bu.; \( \) bbl., \( \) \$2.00.62.50. Cabbage 26.2\( \) c.

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W. F. PARKHURST, Secretary.
june 14—sun tues wed



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### THE SUPREME COURT Rendered Friday, June

12, 1896.

REPORTED FOR THIS PAPER

By Peeples and Stevens, Reporters of the Supreme Court of the State of Georgia.

Justice Atkinson being providentially ab-6. D. iWtt Shoe Company v. Bordeaux, et, al. Before Judge Smith, Montgomery

et, al. Before Judge Smith. Montgomery superior court. Simmons, C. J.—This court cannot undertake to determine whether or not there was an abuse of discretion in refusing to grant injunction and appoint a receiver when there has been a total disregard of the law as to the method of bringing evidence to this court, the document purporting to be a brief of the same consisting of numerous deeds, affidavits, itemized accounts and other papers, none of which are in any manner abbreviated, and many of which are manifestly useless for the purpose of reviewing the judgment sought to be reversed.

be reversed. Writ of error dismissed. Williams & Williams, for plaintiff in J. B. Greiger and T. J. Holton, contra.

Matthews v. Donovan. Before Judge Smith. Mortgomery superior court. Simmons, C. J.—The question whether or not an injunction should be granted depending upon the meaning of a written lease which was in its terms ambiguous, and the evidence offered pro and con to show what its real meaning was being conflicting, this court will not overrule the discretion of the trial judge in denying the injunction. While some of the evidence in behalf of the prevailing party may not have been strictly relevant and legal, it cannot be definitely determined from the bill of exceptions whether the trial judge considered and acted upon the same or not. ered and acted upon the same or not. Judgment affirmed.
W. L. Clarke and J. H. Martin, for plaintiff, in error.
No appearance contra.

Schofieldv. Woolley, administrator. eB-fore Judge Lumpkin. Fulton superior nons, C. J .- 1. Ordinarly the right of action against an attorney at law for money collected by him when he had made

no written contract for its collection, becomes barred after a lapse of four years from the time the fact that the collection had been made came to the knowledge of his client.

had been made came to the knowledge of his client.

2. The general rule, as above stated, is not varied in a case where the attorney collected the money by effecting a settlement of the suit brought for its recovery, because the client, upon being informed of the settlement, refused to ratify it, or to accept the money, and instituted legal proceedings to set the settlement aside, and the attorney, in consequence of such refusals, continued to hold the money during the pendency of such proceedings, which covered a period of more than four years, it appearing that these proceedings finally resulted adversely to the client, and it not appearing that they were founded on reasonable or plausible grounds, or that the client was, in the first instance, warranted in declining to receive the money.

3. Nor in such a case is the client's right.

warranted in declining to receive the money.

3. Nor in such a case is the client's right to sue the legal representative of the attorney for the money so collected relieved of the bar of the statute of limitations because shortly after making the collection, and more than six years before his death, the attorney, in writing, informed the client that he had collected the money and would pay it over as soon as he had adjusted and settled certain contingent fees which he claimed were chargeable upon the same; and this is so whether such fees, if properly chargeable, were ever, in point of fact, adjusted and settled or not.

4. Under the facts above recited, the attorney was not holding the money as trustee for the client, and his liability for its payment was not founded upon a continuing trust.

Judgment affirmed.

C. L. Bartlett and Dessau & Hodges, for plaintiff in error.

King & Anderson and Erwin, Cobb & Woolley, contra.

Jones et. al. v. Grogan, et al. Before
Judge Reese. Elbert superior court.
Lumpkin, J.-l. There was no error in
rtriking a ground caveat to the probate
of a will, alleging that it "was executed
o, by (the testator) under a mistake of fact
gras to the conduct of (a brother and heir
hiat law) towards (the testator) he having
hexpressed himself as being unwilling to
Doprovide for his brother who is old and
lifteeble and poor, as the condition of (the
Witestator's) estate would warrant: because
Fine claimed that (his brother) had a diffiBuculty with him, when in truth and in fact
Cathere had been no difficulty."
2. Nor was there any error in striking
this ground of caveat after the same had
been amerded by alleging that the testator believed the brother in question
owned property to the amount of \$3,000,
when, in fact, the brother owned only \$300.
An heir at law cannot, in any event, caveat the probate of a will on the ground Jones et. al. v. Grogan, et al. Before

when, in fact, the brother owned only \$300. An heir at law cannot, in any event, caveat the probate of a will on the ground that at the time of its execution the testator was misinformed or mistaken as to the amount or value of the property owned by such heir.

3. That the above mentioned original and amended grounds of caveat were offered "for the purpose of showing that (the testator) at the time of executing said paper was not of sound and disposing mind and memory," constituted no reason for refusing to strike them, it appearing that another and distinct ground of caveat alleging want of mental capacity to make a will was voluntarily abandoned by the caveators.

a will was voluntarily abandoned by the caveators.

4 Undue influence to procure the execution of a will cannot be proved by the opinion of a witness that such influence was used, unless he testifies to relevant facts upon which his opinion is based.

5. The court properly refused to allow a witness to testify in a general way that there was something in the "manner or conduct" of certain persons named as beneficiaries in the will and charged with having exercised undue influence in procuring its execution, evidencing that the testator was under their influence; it not being stated, in offering this testimony, what was the "manner" or "conduct" sought to be shown, or that the same related to matters occuring in the presence of the testator.

sought to be shown, or that the same related to matters occuring in the presence of the testator.

6. If, in the present case, there was any error in rejecting evidence of declarations alleged to have been made by such persons as to what they could or would interest in no way connected with the testamentary disposal of his estate, it was not error which would require, or even justify, the granting of a new trial; this evidence, if admissible at all, being of little probative value, and the evidence as a whole showing clearly that the execution of the will was the free and voluntary act of the testator.

7. Declarations of a testator tending to show that the paper propounded as his will was prepared in accordance with his wishes, and that he was satisfied with it, are admissible in evidence to prove that this paper was his true, last will and testament; but his declarations to the contrary, for the purpose of invalidating the paper as a will, are not admissible.

8. In view of the evidence and of the fact that the general ground of caveat sileging want of testamentary capacity was abandoned, there was no error in charging the jury, "the issue in this case is narrowed to the sole one of undue influence, except so far as mental weakness demonstrates the susceptibility to such influence."

Judgment affirmed.

J. N. Worley, William D. Tutt H. I.

Judgment affirmed.
J. N. Worley, William D. Tutt, H. J.
Brewer and W. M. and M. P. Reese, for
plaintiffs in error.
J. P. Shannon, W. H. Howard, George
C. Grogan and P. P. Proffitt, contra.

Barnes v. Lewis et al. Before Judge Reese. Hancock superior court.
Lumpkin, J.—l. Where a trustee having the title to realty returned it for taxation for a particular year in his own name, making no other tax return for that year, and the property was afterwards sold under a tax execution issued against him individually and based upon the return indicated, and, though not so appearing on the face of the execution the "property tax" in cluded thirely is in fact the tax on this idean balls—Off, the purchaser at the water 1, off Kellum iwas otherwise free from a good title as against

tax execution.

2. Irrespective of other questions, this case, upon its facts, is controlled by the law above announced.

Judgment reversed.

Lewis & Moore, for plaintiff in error.

T. L. Reese and Hunt & Merritt, contra,

Sanford v. Bates et al., survivors. Before Judge Harris. City court of Floyd county. Simmons, C. J.—1. Tre truth of a return of service entered upon a declaration by a sheriff stating that he had served the defendant with a copy of the declaration and process by leaving the same at his most notorious place of abode, cannot be called in question without traversing the return.

in question without traversing the return and making the officer a party to the traverse. Such traverse may and must be filed y the defendant at the first term after otice of such entry is had by him. In the bsence of such traverse the entry of ser-

vice is conclusive.

2. A judgment rendered by a court without jurisdiction is void and can be treated by the defendant as a mere nullity, but he cannot, when he has been served, go behind such judgment by an affidavit of illegality. Code, section 3671; Hartsfield v. Morris, 89 Ga., 254. Judgment affirmed.
McHenry, Nunnally & Neel, for plaintiff

in error. C. Rowell, contra. C. Rowell, contra.

Cartledge v. McCoy, Before Judge Butt. Muscogee superior court.
Lumpkin, J.—Where the grantee of land to whom the same had been conveyed for the purpose of defrauding the grantor's creditors, subsequently, in pursuance of their original understanding, reconveyed to the grantor, who had in the meantime retained possession, and the former thereafter instituted against the latter an equitable proceeding based upon the theory that the second conveyance was founded upon a valuable consideration, it was competent for the defendant to plead and prove for what reason and upon what consideration the reconveyance was really made. what reason and upon what consider the reconveyance was really made.

Judgment reversed. Blandford & Grimes, for plaintiff in er-C. J. Thornton, contra.

Houston v. Coachman et al. Before Judge Bower. Early superior court. Simmons, C. J.—The action being upon a promissory note given by the defendant for a premium upon a policy of insurance, which note was in evidence, and the judge who tried the case without the intervention of a jury, having rendered a judgment in the plaintiff's favor, this court will not reverse his refusal to set the same asfde upon a motion for a new trial, the only grounds of which were that the judgment was contrary to law and the evidence and that "the real question in the case is whether the (insurance company in question) had the authority under its charter to issue a policy such as was issued to defendant, and the court erred in holding that said company could issue such a policy." This last assignment of error is too vague and uncertain for consideration and you light is such as was issued as a said company could issue such a policy." This last assignment of error is too vague and uncertain for consideration, and no light is thrown upon its real meaning by reference to the defendant's pleas, they being of a like loose and indefinite character.

Judgment affirmed.

R. H. Powell & Son, for plaintiff in error.

A. L. Hawes, W. M. Hammond, C. C. Bush, T. D. Oliver, by Glenn & Rountree, contra.

McGlamory et al. v. McCormick. Before Judge Bower. Early superior court. Simmons, C. J.—Where a joint action for land is brought by several persons, and the evidence shows that one of them is not entitled to recover for the recept that as evidence shows that one of them is not en titled to recover, for the reason that, a against him, the defendant has a good titl against him, the defendant has a good title by prescription, there can be no recovery at all. The rule in such cases is the same, whether the action be in the statutory or fletitious form. Bohanan v. Bond, 23 Ga., 330; Etowah Manufacturing Co. v. Alford, 78 Ga., 345; Echols v. Sparks, 79 Ga., 417; DeVaughn v. McLeroy, 82 Ga., 689, 713, 714; Lowe v. Suggs, 87 Ga., 577; Towns v. Mathews, 91 Ga., 546.

Judgment affirmed,
W. D. Kiddoo and R. H. Sheffield, for plaintiff in error.
R. H. Powell & Son, contra.

Rawls v. Moye. Before Judge Hardeman

Rawls v. Moye. Before Judge Hardeman. Randolph superior court.

Lumpkin, J.—A tenant executed and delivered to his landlord a contract embracing a promise to pay a specified amount of cotton as rent, and creating a lien in the landlord's favor to secure to him payment for whatever advances he might make to aid the tenant in making crops on the rented premises during the next ensuing year. On the day this contract was executed an entry was written thereon, which the landlord signed, reciting that "for value received the within rent note is hereby transferred and assigned to" a named person to whom the landlord was indebted upon a promissory note for the purchase money of the land so rented. The assignment was made as a collateral security for the payment of this note. In the contract of sale it was stipulated that if this note was not paid when due, the land was to remain the property of the vendor, and the tenant to be his tenant. The purchase money was, however, paid before its maturity. Upon this state of facts, Held: The assignment in question did not operate to pass to the assignee the special lien created by the contract in the landlord's favor for advancements, nor authorize the assignee to furnish the tenant with supplies and then collect the price of the same by a foreclosure of this lien.

Judgment H. Guerry and W. C. Worrill, for

Judgment reversed.

James H. Guerry and W. C. Worrill, for plaintiff in error.

W. D. Kiddoo, contra.

Ashmore & Morris, for use, etc., v. Kill-ingsworth. Before Judge Griggs. Clay ingsworth. Before Judge Griggs. Clay superior court.
Simmons, C. J.-1. A bano fide purchaser of the absolute title of real estate, who bought without notice of a material man's lien upon the same, which at the time of the purchase had been either recorded nor foreclosed, took the property divested of such lien. I Jones, Liens, section 1948: Thornton v. Carter, 80 Ga., 400, 401, and cases cited.

2. One who derived title from such types.

2. One who derived title from such inno 2. One who derived the from such innocent purchaser was also protected, although he may have had notice of the lien. This latter proposition is sustained in principle by the decisions of this court in Stamper v. Hayes, 25 Ga., 546; Douglass v. McCrackin, 52 Ga., 596; Dotterer v. Pike, 60 Ga. Ga., 29. Judgment affirmed.

Allison v. Sutlive. Before Judge Griggs. Clay superior court.
Lumpkin, J.-d. One of the issues upon the trial being whether or not a particular person had engaged in a given business on his own account and not as the secret agent of another, evidence tending to show the affirmative of this issue was properly admitted, though as to the other issues in the case it may have been entirely irrelevant.

2. Where a principal transacts business through an agent in the agent's name, the fact of agency being kept concealed, third persons contracting with the agent are entitled to the same rights and equities against the undisclosed principal as they would have against the agent were he the real principal. Under such circumstances the principal is bound by any contract which the agent makes within the scope, of his agency.

3. There was no material error in any of the rulings or charges complained of, nor in refusing to charge as requested: Allison v. Sutlive. Before Judge Griggs.

nor in refusing to charge as requested; the instructions given by the court were sufficient to fully guard all the rights of the losing party; the evidence warranted the verdict, and there was no error in denying a new trial.

Judgment affirmed.

J. R. Irwin, for plaintiff in error.

J. D. Rambo, C. Wilson, W. A. Scott, by Harrison & Peeples, contra.

McNeal v. Taylor, Before Judge Fish. McNeal v. Taylor, Before Judge Fish. Sumter sueprior court. Summons, C. J.—This court will not reverse a judgment overruling a motion for a new trial based on the general grounds that the verdict rendered was contrary to law and the evidence, when it appears that the only matters passed upon by the jury were exceptions of fact to an auditor's report, and that they found against the exceptions upon conflicting evidence. Judgment affirmed.

L. J. Blalock, Allen Fort and J. F. Watson, for plaintiff in error.

James Dodson & Son, contra.

Clark et al. v. Horn, sheriff. Before Judge Fish. Webster superior court. Lumpkin, J.—Where exempted personalty was levied on under the provisions of section 2028 of the code, and the defendant, upon filing the counter-affidavit therein provided for, gave to the levying officer a bond conditioned for the delivery of the property at the time and place of sale, if upon the trial of the issue formed by the filing of such affidavit the property should be found subject. Held:

J. An order of court dismissing the counter-affidavit and directing that the levy proceed was so far an adjudication that the property was subject as to render it obligatory upon the defendant and his surety to deliver the property to the officer, as stipulated in the bond, upon his re-advertising the property for sale. Williams v. Empire Printing Co., decided at the last term. Clark et al. v. Horn, sheriff. Before Judge

could maintain in his own name against the principal and surety an action upon the bond for the breach of the same.

Judgment affirmed.
S. R. Stevens, by G. W. Stevens, for plaintiff in error.

J. B. Hudson, contra.

Seisel & Co. et al. v. Wells et al. Before Judge Fish. Dooly superior court. Lumpkin, J.-l. Persons against whom there is no prayer for process are not parties defendant to an action and the clerk has no authority to annex to a petition a process requiring their appearance.

tition a process requiring than ance.

2. A mere acknowledgment of service upon a petition and a waiver of service of the same is not a waiver of process, nor a waiver of a prayer for process.

3. The present petition was, as to two of the persons named therein as defendants, rightly dismissed "for want of process and service."

4. As to the main defendant and his wife, against whom process was prayed, there was equity in the petition and it was error to dismiss the same so far as they were concerned.

hey were concerned.

Judgment affirmed in part, and in part reversed.
O. M. Smith and J. H. Blount, Jr., for plaintiffs in error.
No appearance contra.

Bates, Kingsbery & Co. v. Shelton, Before Judge Fish, Stewart superior court. Simmons, C. J.—A clerk of the superior court has no authority to issue an attachment sued out under the provisions of section 3297 et seq. of the code, unless the judge in granting the attachment expressly so directs. Under a special order commanding the clerk to issue the writhe may do so as the clerical servant of the judge, but in the absence of such an order he cannot, there being no provision of law authorizing him to see writs of this kind. Loeb v. Smith, 78 Ga. 508, 519. Bates, Kingsbery & Co. v. Shelton. Before

Judgment affirmed. Clarke, Hooper & Harrison, for plaintiffs d error. Miller, Wynn & Miller and R. F. Watts,

Patterson et al. v. Barrow. Before Judge Fish. Sumter superior court.

Simmons, C. J.-l. Where, by the judgment of a county court, two of three defendants jointly sued were discharged and the remaining defendant held liable, an appeal to the superior court entered by him alone did not carry up the whole case so as to enable the latter court to discharge the appellant and render a judgment against the other two defendants to the original action. Sections 3619 and 3620 of the code are not applicable to such a case. They would be so if the judgment below had been rendered against all of the defendants. In that event all would be bound by the final judgment rendered on the appeal. If it affirmed the judgment below the status of all the defendants would remain unchanged: if it reversed that judgment the two who did not appeal would be discharged, because the appeal entered by the defendant with whom they had been adjudicated jointly liable could properly be treated as having been entered for the benefit of all; but no appeal could possibly be for the benefit of one who had already been discharged.

2. The court erred in not setting aside the judgment rendered against the two defendants who had not appealed, their motion having been made in due time. Judgment reversed.

Edgar F. Hinton, for plaintiffs in error.

Judgment reversed. Edgar F. Hinton, for plaintiffs in error. J. E. D. Shipp, contra. Newhoff & Sons et al. v. Clegg & Co. et al. Before Judge F.sh. Sumter superior court.

Lumokin, J.—The evidence introduced and relied upon by the plaintiffs to impeach as fraudulent a mortgage attacked by their petition was insufficient to authorize a finding that it was not a bona fide and valid lien for the amount expressed upon its face; and consequently, there was no error in dismissing the petition as to the defendant who held this mortgage.

mortgage,
Judgment affirmed.
Clarke & Hooper, Cutts & Hixon, Lumpkin & Nisbet and Ansley & Ansley, for
plaintiffs in error.
James Dodson & Son, Fort & Watson
and E. A. Hawkins, contra.

Hooper & Hixon V. Clegg & Co. et al. Before Judge Fish. Sumter superior court. Simmons, C. J.—This case upon its facts is controlled by the decision of this court in Lewis v. Edwards, 92 Ga. 533, and the court committed no error in declining to allow the fees of plaintiff's counsel to be paid out of the fund in court.

Judgment affirmed.
W. F. Clarke and E. H. Cutts, for plaintiffs in error.
James Dodson & Son, Fort and Watson and E. A. Hawkins, contra. Brown. Before Judge Fish.

Stewart superior court.
Lumpkin, J.—I. A distress warrant in resistance to which no written defense of any kind has been interposed by the defendant presents nothing for trial by any court, the warrant alone forming no issue for adjudication. any court, the warrant table issue for adjudication.

2. Where such a warrant was issued and the question of the plaintiff's right to proceed with the same was, notwithstanding the defendant's failure to file the counter-affidavit and bond, required by section 4083 of the code, tiged before a magistrate in a justice's court, it was still the plaintiff's right upon the trial of an appeal to a jury in that court, entered by the defendant, to raise the question that there was no issue to be tried, although this had not been done at the original hearing.

nis and not been pearing.
3. The whole proceeding being coram non judice, the verdict rendered on the appeal in the plaintiff's favor could not be reviewed by certiorari.
Judgment reversed.
E. J. Wynn, for plaintiff in error.
E. T. Hickey and Leonidas McLester,

Wilson. Before Judge Fish. Miller v. Wilson. Before Judge Fish. Stewart superior court. Simmons, C. J.—l. An agent who for and in behalf of his principal takes the property of another without the latter's consent is as to him guilty of a conversion, allhough being ignorant of the true owner's title the agent may have acted in perfect good faith; and such agent may be sud in trover for the property, even after his delivery of it to his principal.

2. Under the evidence disclosed by the record, it was error to grant a nonsuit. Judgment reversed. Judgment reversed.
E. T. Hickey and Miller, Wynn & Miller, for plaintiff in error.
J. B. Hudson, contra.

Simpson, et al. v. Patapsco Guano Co. Before Judge Fish. Stewart superior court. Lumpkin, J-1. An undisclosed principal in whose behalf and for whose benefit goods are purchased and used by an agent, is liable to the seller for the price of the same.
2. The evidence in the present case show

Judgment affirmed.
R. F. Watts, for plaintiff in error.
E. T. Hicks and Battle & Miller, contra. Meeks v. Lofley. Before Judge Fish. Macon superior court.
Simmons, C. J.—I. Upon the trial of an issue of devisavit vel non, evidence that the propounder had been appointed guardian of a grandson of the alleged testatrix was irrelevant, but its admission was harmless error, the evidence being immaterial to the issue. to the issue.

2. Records from the ordinary's office showing that the alleged will had been admitted to probate in common form, that the propounder had been appointed administrator with the will annexed, and had ministrator with the will annexed, and had qualified as such, contained matter relevant to the issue, and there was no error in admitting these records over an objection that they were "not competent evidence." It does not, as to the particular records just mentioned, appear that the question was raised that certified copies should have been offered instead of the original records, and therefore this question is not now presented for adjudication.

3. Although the paper propounded as a

3. Although the paper propounded as a will recited that previous advances to a considerable amount had been made to the caveator, a son of the testatrix, there considerable amount had been made to the caveator, a son of the testatrix, there was no error in rejecting a ground of caveat alleging that she was iaboring under the mistaken idea that the caveator had received advances from her when he had not done so, it appearing from other statements contained in the caveat that the advances referred to were the rents of certain land, as to the ownership of which there had been a dispute between the testatrix and the caveator, and that he had finally yielded to her claim of title. The fact that the caveator received the rents was not brought in question by the caveat, and it merely showed there had been a difference of opinion between him and the testatrix upon a question of title relatively to the land which produced these rents.

4. There was sufficient evidence to show the due execution of the will, and also to warrent the jury in finding that the testa-

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black and white. No. 5, 78 inch wide, 6c. No. 7, 118 inch wide, 8c. No. 9, 112 inch wide, 10c. No. 12, 2 inches wide, 121/2c. No. 16, 21/2 inches wide, 15c. No. 22, 3 inches wide, 20c.

Extra heavy quality, all silk Ribbon, any color, also black and white. No. 2, 1/2 inch wide, 4c. No. 5, 7/8 inch wide, 8c. No. 7, 11/8 inch wide, 1oc. No. 9, 1/2 inch wide, 12c. No. 12, 2 inches wide, 15c.

No. 16, 21/2 inches wide, 20c. No. 22, 2 inches wide, 250 Zephyrs in single and split, solid colors, also in the shaded, oz, 21/2c

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Cascasilla, large size, 5c. Best Extracts, 1 oz, 15c. 2 0Z, 25C. 3 oz, 35c. 4 0Z, 40C. 8 oz, 6oc. 16 oz. \$1.00

Cut prices in high grade Toilet Soaps. Best Turkish Bath Soap, per doz, We will offer our entire

Best Elder Flower Soap, per doz, 43c Floral Bouquet Soap, per doz, 19c. Buttermilk Soap, per doz, 29c. Fels' Sanitary Soap, per doz, 40c. Fels' Cucumber Soap, per doz, 58c. light shades for waists and evening dresses,

Extra inducements will be offered this week in Linens. Unbleached Cotton Towel, 17-34. doz. 42c. Unbleached Cotton Towel, 20-42, for skirts . . .

Bleached Cotton Towel, 16-36, doz. 60c.

Bleached Cotton Towel, 18-42, doz. white, black, light blue pink, Nile green All Linen Huck Towel, 16-32, doz.

All Linen Huck Towel, 18-36, doz. all colors, also black and white for All Linen Huck Towel, 21-48, doz. skirts and linings . All Linen Hem Huck Towel, 24-48, 38 in. Figured Bril-

doz. \$2.50. All Linen Damask Towel, 20-40, terns, reduced from 500 doz. \$2.50. Check Doylies, 9-9, doz. 19c.

Check Doylies, 49, doz. 190.

Check Doylies, all lines, 12-12, doz.

40 in. Silk lustre figured Brilliantine, Jacquard Bord. fringed Doylies, all linen, from 75c . . . . 13-13. doz. 43c.

Turkey Red Doylies, 14-14, doz. 50c.
Turkey Red Doylies, 18-18, doz. 75c.
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White fringed Doiles, all linen, etta closely woven, 20-20, doz. \$1.25. White all linen Napkins, 16-16, reduced from 35c. . doz. 75c. White all linen Napkins, 18-18, 46 inch finished doz. o8c. White all linen Napkins, 24-24,

doz. \$1.25. White all linen Napkins, 25-25, doz. \$2.75. Table Cloths, all linen, 8-10, 98c.

A FULL LINE C. E. Meade & Co.'s Soft Sole Button and Moccasins ...... 48C

Ro appearance contra.

Glever v. Lumpkin, survivor. Before Judge Fish. Sumter superior court. Lumpkin, J.—This being a money rule against a bailiff of a county court, upon the trial of which no evidence was introduced, and nothing was adjudicated except that his answer was insufficient to discharge him, he could not by an appeal to the superior court review a judgment of the county court making the rule absolute. The only question being whether or not the officer was in contempt of the court for a failure to perform his duty, and this being, under the facts set forth in his answer, entirely a question of law, there was no issue for a jury to try, and consequently the proper remedy was by certiorari.

Judgment affirmed.

Fort & Watson and E. J. Blalock, for plaintiff in error.

No appearance contra.

Story v. Brown. Before Judge Fish. Dooly

Story v. Brown. Before Judge Fish. Dooly superior court.
Simmons, C. J.—1. Where exceptions pendente lite were filed by a defendant to the allowance of an amendment to the plaintiff's declaration, and after a verdict for the latter a judgment of the trial court granting a new trial was brought to this court by the plaintiff, the defendant filing no cross bill of exception, which judgment was affirmed with direction that the case be tried again upon a single issue of fact, it was too late, after another trial had in compliance with this direction and resulting in another verdict for the plaintiff, which the trial judge refused to set aside, for the defendant to bring to this court for review the questions made in the original exceptions pendente lite.

2. This court will not grant a new trial upon the ground that the court below refused to allow a witness to answer certain questions, it not being stated nor otherwise appearing what the party by whom the questions were asked expected to prove in answer to the same.

3. There was evidence sufficient to warrant the verdict rendered by the jury upon the sole question of fact submitted to them under the direction heretofore given by this court in this case, and there was no abuse of discretion in refusing to set the verdict aside.

4. At the end of the opinion delivered in the case of the same.

aside.

4. At the end of the opinion delivered in this case at the March term, 1894, (3) Ga. 259), an error was inadvertently committed in stating the reason why the judgment granting a former new trial was upheld.

trix, though illiterate, had knowledge or its contents when she signed it.

Judgment affirmed.

E. H. Cutts, R. Don McLeod, J. A. Hixon and R. L. Green, for plaintiff in error.

No appearance contra.

I hat judgment was affirmed because this ccurt was unwilling to interfere with the discretion of the trial judge in granting even a second new trial upon doubtful and uncertain evidence.

Judgment affirmed.

Travis & Co. v. Clarke, trustee, et al. Before Judge Fish. Sumter superior court Lumpkin, J.—There was no error in overruling the demurrer to the defendants answers, nor in admitting evidence; and the issues involved being mainly questions of fact, this court will not overrule the refusal of the trial judge to grant the injunction prayed for, the record disclosing that there was amply sufficient evidence to support the judgment rendered.

Judgment affirmed.

R. L. Maynard and W. P. Wallis, for plaintiffs in error.

Bacon & Miller and W. M. Hawkes, contra.

Dismukes, et. al. v. Bainbridge State bank. Before Judge Bower. Decatur superior

court. Lumpkin, J.—The bill of exceptions con-

Lumpkin, J.—The bill of exceptions containing assignment of error upon any ruling or decision by the court below, it presents nothing for adjudication by this court, and the writ of error must be dis-

Donalson & Hawes, contra.

Bryan v. Windsor. Before Judge Fish. Sumter superior court.

Simmons, C. J.—Blank inforsements of negetiable paper may always be explained as between the parties themselves, and accordingly parol evidence is, in any given instance, admissible to show that such an indorsement upon a promissory note was made simply to bass title, and not to create liability in the indorser. Code, section 2808, and cases there cited. See also Galceran v. Noble, 66 Ga. 367; Bedell v. Scarlett, 75 Ga. 56; Neal & Co. v. Wilson, 79 Ga. 736; Eppens v. Forbes, 82 Ga. 748.

2. It follows that there was no error in refusing to grant an injunction to restrain the further proceeding of actions pending on the appeal in the superior court, which had been brought in a county court by an indorsee against an indorser of promissory notes upon the latter's indorsements of the same in blank, these indorsements, as alleged, having been made merely to

nissed. D. A. Russeli, for plaintiff, in error. Donalson & Hawes, contra.



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Cloth in white, black and fancy colors . . . . Henrietta reduced from 50c . .

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he could in either of these courts make a complete defense at law by pleading

a complete defense at law by pleading and proving the facts as to the purpose for which the indorsements were made; and consequently there was no occasion for equitable interference.

Judgment affirmed. W. P. Wallis, for plaintiff in error. No appearance contra.

Goodwin v. the Albany Fertilizer Company. Befere Judge Bower. Dougherty superior

Before Judge Bower. Dougherty superior court.

Lumpkin, J.—As a finding for the plaintiff to the full amount sued for would have been warranted if the jury had accepted the version of the evidence most favorable to that side of the case, and as the verdict was for a less amount, this court will not disturb it after its approval by the trial judge, there being no complaint that any error of law was committed. Even if it was a compromise verdict, this alone is not cause for setting it aside.

Judgment affirmed.
Wooten & Wooten, for plaintiff in error.
D. H. Pope, contra.

Hobbs & Tucker v. Dougherty (two cases)
Before Judge Bower. Dougherty superior

Before Judge Bower. Dougherty superior court.

Simmons, C. J.—I. Upon the refusal of a banker to pay over money which had been "collected for any county purpose whatever" and deposited with him by the county treasurer or tax collector, the ordinary or other proper county authorities may, under the provisions of sections \$23, 524 and \$28 of the code, issue execution against the banker for the purpose of collecting from nim the amount thus placed in his hands.

2. The above cited sections, in view of the remedy provided by section \$25, which allows the defendant in execution to file an affidavit of illegality and have the same passed upon by a jury, are not unconstitutional.

Judgment affirmed.

Judgment affirmed.
Wooten & Wcoten, W. T. Jones and J.
W. Walters, for plaintins in error.
D. H. Pope, contra.

Hobbs & Tucker v. Chicago Packing and Provision Company. Before Judge Bower. Dougherty superior court. Lumpkin, J.—1. Where the owner of goods shipped them upon a bill of lading whereby they were consigned to his own order, at the same time drawing in favor of a banking partnership "for collection" a draft upon a person to whom the goods were intended to be delivered upon payment of the draft, and also attaching to the draft the bill of lading, so indorsed as

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to give the partnership control of the possession of the goods, a deliver of them by this lirm to the drawes of the draft without requiring its payment was against the owner, a conversion when

scope of the partnership business, delivery, though made or caused to made by a single member of the sometime of the solution of the knowledge or consent of the other and only remaining member, restricted the latter liable.

4. The controlling questions in the present case are covered by the foregoing nor the evidence warranted the verdict, is there was no error in denying a new manner.

tered by the fact that the c ing that the goods had a livered, agreed to make

the former draft within appearing that the real agreement was simply to

ivery of the goods first collection of the price o

3. The wrongiul

98c, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Grates. 375 to 39

Judgment affirmed.
Wooten & Wooten, W. T. Jozes and W. Walter, for plaintiffs in crros.
D. H. Pope, contra. Hudson vs. Williams. Before Judge Lot Baker superior court.

Lumpkin, J.—An examination of
pleadings and of the evidence submits
at the hearing does not discloss that the
was any abuse of discretion in refusing to Judgment affirmed.
R. Hobbs and Wooten & Wooten, 167
Donalsen & Hawes, contra.

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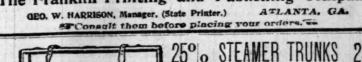
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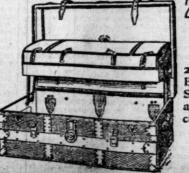
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I am metaphorically in a labyrinth, dazed of the most charming and pleasantly instructive things of the kind ever penned by an American tourist, and besides this he and uncertain as to what road I shall take am, in the room of a private boarding house in London, and wind in and out, or whether I shall go back at once to the day I stood on the deck of the Augusta Victoria, in the New York harbor, and tell of my trip from the beginning. Perhaps that is best, though I am so full of present impressions that it is hard to be even shortly retrospective. When the big steamer sailed out from

the harbor there came a confusing sense of loss and uncertainty. The day was drizzly and dreary in the extreme, and in the tourists on the deck I gained a general gende Blaetter, and who talked as if they held all the stuffy hoarseness of the atmosphere in their throats. German-nothing but German, of which, of course, I rstand naught save, "Nein, "Yah, yah." German figures nein," and, "ran, yan. German had a plie of blank cards that lay before like the little pitchers that they held in their hands; German faces, rosy and stolid. There was a dearth of beautiful stolid. There was a dearth of beautiful wants?" he asked. 'Well, she says she sings he reminds you of a homely little carwomen. It seemed like a nice human vegetable garden. This, of course, was the first impression. There were some delightful, real Americans, as I found out in the course of a few days, but they were scarce and hard to find. Sandow was there in brown knickerbockers and a Nor-folk jacket, his babyish, blond Saxon curis beneath his steamer cap making a pale gold bit of color in the dull gray mist. He is a beautiful Teuton, in a strictly physical sense, and he reminded me more of a big Saint Bernard being look-ed after by his English owner than anything else, for his British wife and himself were accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warwick Brookes. He seemed to be very much "in-lawed"

in consequence, and sometimes looked a little restive. It must be rather tiresome to have one's wife's parents watching to see if you are sufficiently attentive and

considerate.

Mrs. Sandow is not as preety as her pictures, though it isn't scarcely fair to judge her, since she was seasick most of the time. She is a small, round, pulpy sort of a young woman, with gentle, dark eyes that give charm to features that would otherwise seem rather weak and uninter-

The passage was smooth, wonderfully so, but the days continued wretched until the last two, when the sun shone forth brightly, and the Boston man who told me he had crossed five times during full moon without a glimpse of that celestial queen at last had the pleasure of two evenings on deck beneath her radiant light.

I am not going to describe sea effects. I wasn't feeling very poetical at the time, and I'm not going to go back and idealize it, now that I have sensibly chosen to write my sea voyage on land.

Some Types of Travelers.

The people at my table were not paricularly interesting, except as types. There was a man and his wife from Boston, he a lean, bloodless New Englander, who never in his whole life slipped out of his shell, and she a German, returning for a visit, as she did every year, to the father-land. I believe the poor woman's soul lived there always, and I can't think the two, | Atlanta exposition on Massachusetts's day man and wife, one in Boston, the other in Germany, had a very sympathetic time of it. She could talk and think of nothing but home. Every German dish set before her seemed an ecstacy, and even I, who am blessed with a hearty appetite, never knew a woman to eat so much. Everything was compared to our own way of doing things, to our detriment, and I waxed rather weary of it, but sympathy for her homesickness forbade me saying that I didn't think eating some five times a day made people aesthetic looking: that I didn't think been a refining and beautifying potation for woman, or that a succession of heavy meats richly cooked, and then of little rolls of dough and pudding and potatoes, was the sort of food that made stalwart men and flower-like women. I can find no and flower-like women. I can find no fault, however, with the table of this big ship, for it was perfect, so far as German cooking goes, which is very much too far for an American palate; but everything was beautifully served and many things were very delicious. It seemed to me that there was no cious. It seemed to me that there was no time day or night that people were not eat-ing. Breakfast was from 7 until 10 o'clock. On deck cakes and beef tea and lemonade and sandwiches were handed at 11 o'clock, and at the same time the children had their dinner in the main dinning room. This for grown folks came at 12, and after this at about 5 o'clock came more food on deck. and then came dinner, while the grand orgie of eating wound up with tea and cakes and lemonade on deck at 9 o'clock, the worst possible time to take tea; still one could sleep on a pot of coffee at sea. The steamer was hideously gorgeous, the carving as heavy as an English joke and the Cupids and Psyches that exhibited thei ebony and gold nudity on the pillars and railings of the salons would have led one to believe that love was an avenging monster to shun with horror. Some one asked of the second officer if the decorations were good examples of German taste and he shrugged his shoulders and answered. shrugged his shoulders and answered "Nein; dos was done to blease der Chews." There were many of the Lord's chosen people on board, so the remark was significant. Still I didn't fancy the temple of Solomon looked that way.

Delightful Bostonians.

Among native Americans I made some deasant acquaintances. Mr. Curtis Guild and his family, of Boston, are people who will be well known to my readers. Mr. Guild is the editor of The Commercial Bulletin and is a man of rare literary ability and delightful reminiscence. His book of European travel, "Over the Ocean," is one

has written a number of other books in the chats about celebrities which will be a

same line. This first one, though written some twenty-five years ago and selling at the modest price of a shilling, he tells me brings him in even now a yearly royalty of \$50, which is more than can be said of many once popular novels after so long a time. He has known all the great actors, statesmen and writers of his gen-eration and is now writing a book upon a small arena surrounded with eyes and noses that felt themselves in distinct dan-ger of being jabbed. Sandow himself did delightful collection of personal gossip.
Grant, Booth, Sherman, Holmes, Longfellow, Lowell, were all his intimate
friends. In speaking of Holmes, he said:
"Dr. Holmes was a most kindly, amiable
man, but in his old age he was irritated
constantly by the downeds were irritated constantly by the demands upon him. I had stepped from the pages of The Fliedon't suppose any writer received such a gende Blaetter, and who talked as if they voluminous correspondence from admirers, aspiring authors, lion and autograph hunters as himself, and he answered many of the calls made by these people upon him. One day, however, I found him utterly aghast, as he scrutinized a letter and a pile of blank cards that lay before

sea smell, the memory of cabin odors, of cooking and steam into a beautiful country where nature was fresh and fair as a girl's commencement frock and where civilization was old with a quaint MAUDE ANDREWS. girl uncomfortable by telling her it wasn't and modest primness, I'd like to quote some poetry here, but can't remember any, and if I could Wordsworth and Shakespeare proper for young ladies to sit on deck with men after dinner, and when my small girl' was disporting herself in the music room might seem familiar.

after that ceremonious meal she inquired potently as to the hour of her bedtime; and when I answered that there were no clocks in my home, that the family went to bed when they were sleepy and that we were governed entirely by our inclina tions in such matters, I think she wanted to pitch me into the briny deep. Such dreadful freedom was, in her eyes, a piece of American savagery, for I did not take the trouble to explain that most people in our barbaric land do have clocks and do get up and go to bed by them. I'm afraid, however, that the little American girl with me is in many ways a disappointment to the majority of well regulated old European ladies with whom we have been thrown, for she isn't impertinent and she doesn't pull people's noses nor talk an as-

CONDUCTED BY

tounding amount of slang. The Concert, of Course. On the evening of the last day of sailing we had a concert in the main salon, and to it came all the passengers, and the room was filled with happy faces and an air of general rejoicing pervaded the place. The hen women put on the best things in their steamer trunks and sat in a stately, stupid row: the Jewesses arrayed themselves in fine garments and Rebecca smiles; the Germans grinned from ear to ear as though they were sitting unter der linden in one of their own beer gardens. Mr. Curtis Guild was speaker for the occasion, and his clever wit in part made up for the many performers whose instruments, either exterior or interior, were too much affected by the voyage to allow of an appearance. There were some good things, however, and, of course, some poor ones, which is always true of an amateur affair, even though it includes professionals. The Arty brothers, of Sandow's troupe, wrestled in

to tear in two with one pull two packs of cards, but this was hardly adcards, but this was hardly adequate to the expectations of the feminine part of the audience, who seemed to be on the qui vive to have him come out stripped to the waist and lift if he so listed, the Augusta Victoria from the bosom of mother ocean. The tenor the bosom of mother ocean. The tenor solos of Mr. Paul Siegal, the first tenor of the Damrosch Opera Company, would have lifted out of commonplaceness a less creditable affair. A perfect tenor voice, one that has it, and as you look at him while he

just one feat of finger strength, which was



MISS LEONTINE CHISHOLM.

me to write my name on 500 cards, which she intends giving as favors to her guests.
I think I shall have to decline. "And for once," continued Mr. Guild. "I

think his decision proved obdurate."
Mr. Guild's son, Curtis Guild. Jr., made the oration, it will be remembered, at the Mrs. Guild is a beautiful duenna, white haired, rosy-cheeked and blue-eyed. Sh was a belle in her girlhood, and like most of the women whom the gods have gifted with good looks, she is a generous admirer of beauty in her sex. The son and daugh ter are nice as can be, and Miss Guild, though in a certain way a genuine intel-lectual Boston girl, isn't pedantic or superior, but is thoroughly friendly and perceptive-qualities that are sor of transcendental New England.

In their party was another person of parts, a one-time New Englander and now a professor of belles letters in the university of California. Some woman I talked with thought he was a German because he wore a blond beard, but he had long Boston hands and the best Boston accent, which seems a far nicer English than I hear in Britain, but that's because I'm ignorant, "don't cher know."

There were a girl and a married woman from Brooklyn and to them a real Rudyard Kipling Englishman attached himself. I've a feeling that he will marry the girl in time. There were two sweet Philadelphis en, one with a face like a morning Her people were all Quakers and she made me always feels what a good and blessed thing a good woman was. Her husband was with her and they were chaperoning the thin girl in black with clear blue-gray eyes and the light goldbrown hair that is said to grow on heads of the women who make the best wives. This girl was exquisite.

Hen-Women and Others.

There were other women—a row of them. They were hen-women. Perhaps you don't know the type. They huddled together and looked superior and had clumps of dia-monds on their large, white hands. They must have been very rich, because they wore nothing else, and they had to be exclusive, or else some of them might have been taken for their own maids, since re-fined noses, well cut mouths, soft hair and the general look of the assured gentlewo men cannot be bought with diamonds and tailor-made frocks. Some of the hen-women had nurses and little children and these were also exclusive. The children never talked and the nurses lifted them away from people as if everybody on board had smallpox. It was very funny and the little Quakeress and the brown-haired girl and I had a merry bout over them. There was a funny German dame-I

think she must have been "a personage," esome and wore bangles and bracelets. She made the Brooklyn

is going to give a party and she wants | rot that through some strange necromanc exhales the fragrance of a peach.

The concerts gave us also fifteen minutes with Mr. Segomer, the freak imitator of

animals who was at Koster & Bial's during the past season. We shared the stateroom with an Ameri can violinist, Miss Ida Brandth, who is go ing abroad for the first time. She intends making a concert tour through Germany, France and England, for, like the other American artists, she has concluded that one must first make a reputation abroad before striving for general recognition in the United States. She carries, however, number of American honors with her across the water. She took the highest award as professional virtuoso in the woman's build-ing at Chicago. In the New York schools she received the grand gold medal from ex-Mayor Grace, and during the last two years she has appeared as violin soloist at the Seidl Society concerts in Brooklyn and New York. She is the youngest wo man violinist now before the world, which she will undoubtedly conquer. She bears an attractive presence, is the blond waxen type with clear-cut sensitive features.

Land in Sight.

But enough of all these people, and the boat of which each and every one of them was so heartly tired before that sunny Thursday morning that gave up the sight of land for the first time in seven days. An air insolently gleeful and superior pervaded all the passengers who were to land at Plymouth, and those who had a longer voyage before them looked on at their merriment with envious eyes.

What a day it was! The sun shone surely not so fine when Julius Caesar in a barge of beaten gold first set his purple sails into the dove gray and greenish waters of that little harbor.

The Kipling Englishman stood with his

hands in his pockets and his eyes shin-ing like the sea below. He had forgot-ten the American girl entirely. I could understand how his heart was thumping beneath his waistcoat. There was a glad ness within me, too, not like his own an individual gladness at the sight of land, and a beautiful land at that, and a happiness at the thought of a release from the sound of so many foreign tongues, and beyond all this a gladness at the realization of a wonderful dream I had dreamed, and that at this mo fulfillment I approached with a reverent, wondering awe. I came to it without a guide book and what I have to tell in guide book and what I have to tell in this first letter is just of England as it seemed to me—as it felt to me with the thought of kings and queens and castles, of Shakespeare and Wordsworth and Tennyson floating as lazily and inconsequent ly through my brain, as the mist floats above the white cliffs of Cornwall.

Some dear people from Baltimore helped me through the intricate bothers of my trunks and after that we occupied the same compartment and rolled merrily away

Through the South of England. The houses were like nothing I have ever

seen, for know you that this is a very old part of the country and most of the buildings were erected when people still retained the notion that a mansion meant a fortress. The towns looked like congregations of still, religious people worshiping nature, and the country seats, with their smooth lawns and hawthorn hedges. are full of a serene and smiling dignity. At Exeter my nice Baltimore companions leave me and the parting is made bearable by the arrival of my luncheon basket that has been ordered at the last station, and the little girl and I join in childish rejoic-ing over it. When I go back home and find myself discanting upon the convenience of our American travel I shall remember the English luncheon basket and pray providence that it may come to deliver us from the choice that is now ours—between a greasy paper bag of cold food and a canned buffet meal served by a sulky porter. Opening this basket, we find a small of tea, steaming hot, two plates, knives and forks, a napkin neatly folded, a half of a broiled chicken, some ham thin as paper and pink as the hawthorn blossoms, sugar, cream, butter, pepper, salt, mustard and crisp lettuce salad. The Eng-lish rolls are shaped like little towels, the butter is delicious, so is the tea, so is everything, and the luncheon for the two of us costs three shillings, which is 75 cents of our money. After we have finished the things are put back in the basket and the guard takes them at Paddington station, puts them in a little cupboard and they are ultimately returned to the inn from whence they came

Nicholas Nickleby's Birthplace. Before we come to Exeter we pass Dor-liten-by-the-sea, where Nicholas Nickleby was born-a pretty little place it is-where a half circle of sunny houses hold a lapful of flowers to the winds of the sea, which is mild-mannered here and gently rippling and iris-hued. The hedgerows of Cornwall have a peculiarity. The earth is banked up a foot or so, and the shrubs are planted upon them and frequently sees an avenue of trees growing on the hedges. We fly through swards of bright color, carpets of golden buttercups and tiny English daisies set in the turf like pearls in green enamel; we skirt the banks of limpid streams with their boathouses and graceful boats holding a pair of sturdy oarsmen and of lovers or retro-spective old people or little buttercup-bedecked children; and in the meadows, too, are the children and the youths and maidens gathering flowers, playing golf or tennis. The roads are narrow, but smooth and clean, and my heart gives a bound at the thought of how gloriously a

wheel would whirl over them. The earl of Devon's country place is the only castle that looks like a castle, and it gives an aristocratic flavor to the jourlittle girl dances around with delight, for she says it's a real, true castle, and peers up at its brown tesselated tower with the expectation of being greeted by some familiar race from the round win-dows, and as she is disappointed, I'm sure she fancies that Queen Victoria, the princes in the tower, the sleeping beauty and Little Lord Fauntleroy are all taking luncheon inside.

The Devon cows and lambs detain my material eye, and they are worth looking at, I assure you, as their fat bodies make terra cotta and snowy patches in the green and gold of the fields. The laurels are out in all their splendor. They form clouds of filmy brilliancy in the hawthorn hedgerows, and it seems that if one could on this May day bring the whole island under a lens it would appear like a brilliant mosaic set in the jade-colored

Dear Old Lunnon.

The arrival at Paddington station did didn't seem as jangly as our big depots. Soon we were in a four-wheeler on way to the Hotel Metropole, flying fast over the quaint streets and catching quick glimpses of statues and impressive build-

eSveral English people have asked me with an intonation of pride if the Hotel Mtropole was splendid, and I amiably answered yes; but it isn't at all. It is big and there is a large marble entrance, but the building seems heavy and awkwardly arranged, compared to first-class American hotels, and the cooking is not very good; but the service is perfect, as it seems to be everywhere here, and if one does have to fee a good deal the money's worth is real ized in the excellent attention. The prices are very reasonable indeed ,and everything exquisitely clean. It is no place to go to study English people, however, for mos all of its guests are Americans or folks from the continent. I really never saw such tawdry display of finery and jewels as was to be seen here at the dinner hour. American chapples frequent this place. They never speak, fearing that they will be discovered thereby, tI is indeed the Hotel Metropole, and I could sit all day and delight my mind by watching the people. The English woman you can tell in an instant. They wear braces and bracelets, their evening gowns drag a bit and the stately ones walk like a procession. The old English women are walking heirloom repositories. ession. The old English They carry their ancestry with them in the form of ancient lockets, brooches, bracelets and rings, and they are addicted to head dresses. The ones a body sees riding in Hyde park look like Queen Victo-

WHERE YOU EE TRUE ENGLISHMEN That is the place to study English folks, and if a body buys a seat for a penny along the main driveway and keeps it during the hours of three, four and five, he can see all the kind of English folks ever pictured by brush or pen. During one hour's time the other afternoon I saw the facsimilie of Fauntleroy's selfish old grandfather, of Lady Deadlock, and countless other Dickens characters, and a constant passing throng riding and walking of Dumaurier's men and women. All the people of Punch were there; and as for children, there was every kind of English child dressed in every kind of English way, none of then smart or beautiful to foreign eyes. The most grotesquely appareled pair were two small people in white coats and hats. The skirts of the coats were as short as a ballet dancer's, not reaching, you will un-derstand, to the knee by some four inches, and all of this was bare, legs and knees and above the knees save for the white shees on the feet and a half inch of silk sock above them. We had seen bare-leg-ged children in plenty, but these went to an extreme that was startling and absurd. They look like great overgrown cochin china chickens Why the English mothers should consider bare legs beautiful for children I cannot determine. The air here brings color and often roughness upon all flesh it touches and these little sturdy, stocky, red, coarse-looking legs are posi-

tively unsightly.

The English women, the young ones, we saw out there were mostly rather pretty, and all certainly fresh and wholesome to look upon. The girls have May morning faces. Their teeth and chins are fine, but they do not dress as well as our women, and unless I change my mind in Paris I shall still maintain that the New York

ice for the feminine world. ance for the feminine world.

But the men-well, that's another story. I don't mean to be rude to my countrymen, but they haven't such chests and shoulders as the men over here and they don't wear their clothes so well—so unconsciously. The clothes of these muscular young Englishmen seem as much a part of them as is his silky coat to a Saint Bernard.

nard. The All-Pervading Silence.

It's funny to watch them stalking along all alone or in pairs in utter silence. A German in this boarding house said in scorn: "The Englishman, he has no object in walking but to walk; the German, his walk must have something to eat at the What could better portray the physical

temperaments of the two nations? The Englishman walks to walk. You know it when you look at him and that walk as a walk, as a matter of physical exercise, is as engrossing to him in its way as a polo. I don't think any of them noticed with the lovingness that we strangers did the wonderful flowers along Upon my word, I have never seen, except in California, such marvelous masses of color

made for midsummer attest. Two tints especially predominate; sap green and a bluer and newer one called water green. bluer and newer one called water green.

The last is conspicuous in millinery; I have seen also a dinner gown at Worth's in this tint. Violet is in quite as much favor as ever, particularly a reddish violet called prune or plum. Of combinations the most fashionable are plum and green, and plum and dark blue. Plum is combined also with Sevres blue, as for example a gown of the blue with ribbons of plum. All colors go with ecru and gray, neutrals which form a favorite foundation for gowns. Plum with black is considered chic, as with a black serge a blouse front of plum tulle. There is lastly the combinations of black and white, chaotically old and yet when in fashion eternally new. I have seen no in fashion eternally new. I have seen no gown made in Paris this year more charming than a certain one of black lawn, embroidered with dots of white. The blouse had white chiffon set in down the front and covered with a netting in large meshes of black, and there was no other trim-ming. A white belt was fastened at one side with a bow of plum ribbon and Valevciennes lace was in the neck and sleeves. This gown, of an admirable simplicity, is supplemented according to the mode with a large hat of manilla straw trimmed on the top with black, plum and green, and under the brim with white flowers.

A Rage for Ribbons. Ribbon is such a factor in trimmings this year as it has not been for some time before. It serves not only as a color note, but is used in flat bands that traverse skirt and bodice in parallel rows in unexpected directions, looking often as if wover upon the material on which it is sewed

Thus I have seen a surah blouse of old



CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.

where as they do here. There were beds and bushes of them in every concerns
shade. All the lilac tones that fashion fanand bushes of them in every conceivable cies were there in airy floral abundance trees of amethyst, and lavender and deep purple blossoms, and cerise shades

from pale pink to startling cherry color.

I wonder if I shall ever get used to the English accent and the English stillness. At first the voices sounded absurdly af-fected. They made me tired. I felt as if I'd like to ring a bell and call all the people to order around me and say: "Look here, my friends, I've had enough of this sort of thing. Give me a rest. Come off the perch and talk rationally." You see I'd met very few English people. The people who talked like them in our country are anglomaniacs and comedy actors. It is the language of affectation to our ears. Hearing it en masse it sounds almost like a foreign tongue and to it belongs that peculiar rising accept owned by no other. I wonder tow they got it, where it came from and how it originated? As I walked and listen along the thoroughfares it seems to me that every tiny wave of sound is lifted high in the middle.

No comedy reproduction of the immovable

Englishman and woman has ever done the subject justice. It is a stillness far beyond and above the quietude of the phlegmatic German. There is something strange about it. They have no gestures, no shrugs, no nods of the head. They have lines, beatuiful lines, some of them, and they keep them. The women never look conscious and they never pose; with something oriental that they have not, they might as models revive Greek art, and I can understand now as never did before how Alma-Tadema can paint Greek pictures in England. Everyoody has rosy cheeks here-everybody save now and then a thin old woman. Of the shops and many other things I shall talk to you later. I shall poke my nose in the same old places that all sightseers traverse and recount about them old stories that I fatuously believe to be new ones, but for the present I will cease sending this letter with my love way back home to you all and hoping that the way I sav things and people without a guidebook may interest the readers of MAUDE ANDREWS.

FRENCH NOVELTIES FOR SUMMER WEAR.

Colors and color combinations have grown in importance since warm weather began Dress in the country is seen at a distance where other details are more or less lost horizon tells for all it is worth. Evidence



ALAPACA AND SATIN RIBBONS.

of this has for weeks been coming from Doucet's, and Paquin's, and Re fern's, and Leferriere's in the shape of gray gowns, lace-trimmed sometimes on the bodice, but for the most part simple enough, with all their effect given by col-cred ribbons, say a big bow in front at one side the belt, and another at the be of the neck, of yellow or green or plum; is shown also by a contrasting lining in the skirt of some gowns, so that the skirt being raised, as out-of-door skirts nearly always are, there appears under the boquet of plaits grasped by the hand a mass of dissimilar color. Say in passing that such linings must be delicately managed as too strong a contrast will be a mistake.

Color Combinations.

Light green, the rage of the spring, will continue to be worn, as rich confections

MISS GRACE WILSON. and I don't believe the laurels grow any- rose that with the sleeves is latticed all over with narrow satin ribbon in black. May also be described a gown made for the beach of navy blue alpaca, trimmed with navy blue satin ribbon. It is made with a loose jacket, having a box plait turned under behind and slightly longer than the waist. The jacket is entirely striped with bands of ribbon running round a two-inch stripe alternating with a nar-row one. The sleeve is striped round in



A GAUDY GOWN.

put on in groups at proper interva round the bottom, the bands in each group shortening one above the other, to form truncated pyramids. The collar and cuffs are faced with green. With this gown goes a blouse front of black and white Brussels net, and a hat of rough blue straw, trimmed with blue tulle, green Paradise tails and flowers.

in the fashion or in a fit. The should choose the sort of model is as not depend for its chic on a careful is that can have its borders on the improvement of the control o Taffeta ribbon is produced in all the effects of piece taffeta, in flowers, stripes, plaids and so forth, and the convenience of matching piece silk with ribbon is shown in a gown of navy blue alpace trimmed with shot blue and green silk. The sleeves are silk and the blouse and skirt are alpaca, with an alpaca epaulette by the improvised maid. The pression of putting a ribbon band around foot of the skirt should not examine. falling out over the sleeve. Narrow ribbon bands run round the skirt in three clusters, Sashes are now made by quilling to bon at one end of the belt instead the upper one more than half way up, and two clusters run round the blouse, one being on a separate bow. By low the armholes and one at the depth of a yoke. Bands run round the epaulettes. Organdie silks have the front and sides cov-ered with flat bands of ribbon set on in easily enlarged by letting a vout. The neck ribbon is similary and the following French models indestriby all the wardrobe that a schooling. For the street a gown of navy he paca made with a loose facket. The hangs straight but without follows is no seam behind. The fronts can wide, straight revers, and the colin cuffs are faced with green. Sorted. Sallor hat.

A sown of green veiling made various ways, as for example, in the form of an apron, band outside of band, till the e space is covered.

Wide ribbons are one-half in plain color and the other half flowered or plaided, ith the edges in black, and these fancy ribbons are gathered or plaited along one edge to form ruffles and quilled bows, with novel effect. Sometimes such plaited ribbons are set on below the belt little basque, as in the example of a Sevres blue veiling made with a blouse that has such a plaiting of plain blue satin ribbon garnishes the neck and the wrists, and is set as a band round the edge of the Who can form the greatest words from the letters ATE using them backward or forwar smart enough to make fiftee words, we feel sure, and if you The gown is finished with appliques of black guipure on the front.

When Using Lace.

words, we feel sure, and if you receive a good reward. Here is an of the way to work it out. At, tent, ton, tone, no not, etc. of The Woman's World and Lend Monthly will pay \$10 in gold to able to make the largest list of we the letters in the word ATPEN for the second largest is for the \$3 for the fourth and \$1 for the \$3 a lady's handsome American mustch for each of the seven nellists. Every person sending a list words or more is guaranteed a per return mail of a large, niety book, "Beside the Bonnie Rigar by Ian Maclaren, one of the most." A little breath of favor has blown on delicate laces so long displaced for heavy cotton guipure, and Valenciennes and darned tulle are once again worn. The latter seems to owe its revival to the popularity of piece tulle. Guipures continue to be used, but it is to flat appliques that they are suited, while net laces are used for ruffles and ruches, and have quite a different expression. Both kinds are used in the following Casino gown made by Nicaud. The materials are strawberry red taffeta and ecru batiste. Over the gown of taf-feta is a skirt and low-necked, sleeveless blouse of the batiste, making the transparency. The batiste has guipure in frregular patterns appliqued on the front, with the batiste cut out from under the lace, and is bordered with a net lace ruche about two fingers wide. The ruche borders the neck and armholes, the bottom of the skirt, and outlines some of the guipure in-sets near the foot. All the lace is yellowed to the same tone as the batiste. Tabs of batiste bordered with ruching stand out from the top of the collar band, and ruching

borders the wrists.

A great success has fallen, to ecru batiste. Its function is to act as a transparatory over color and make a background for ribbons. It harmonizes with every-

things; is the color of the far nilla hats, and forms a m bination with black. It only plain but dotted with stripes and bars, these last for morning wear. A pretty that can be made by the blouse all in tucks running tuck alternating wit



SILK AND MUSLIN CASINO GOVE om, with a narrow ecru ribbon see

last year, its special office apart

service as linings being to mingle favorite colors of plum and green plum and blue. A model of plum a

shot with green and trimmed with green chiffon is thus made. A little is bodice, fitted with short basque, is low in the neck and open in front

Antoinette style, over a high necket bodice of the chiffon. A wide chiffon edged with a narrow plum ribbon her

the top of the jacket, falling out

sleeves with a fischu suggestion. XVI sleeve ends at the elbow chiffon ruffle. The skirt is plai

gown is modeled after one made by

for the duchess of Connaught. The of the duchess is of faintest pink all

the blouse and ruffles of white po

The forms for young girls are a site of action of the dress of adults, but there a choice. Certain of the season's not suit them better than others. The best

for example, and not the basque; the loose from the lining and not full; fischus; the loose coats; all these took

ought to make the girl glad, for a har I know, her particular penchant is an Among the colors in vogue the seem most suited to youth, are a line and greens. Violet with its moral smooth

and greens. Violet with its moral successful and greens and experience green impression not quite in harmon with young life. Ecru looks well as gown of ecru batiste on a girl, over bring with brown ribbons, looks refined and whored. White goes, of course, and whover color, but not white and black. Alpaca among the materials has advantages; it is durable and chean of aesthetic grounds, personally, I find detestable: it is wiry and stiff, and me

And nothing is more delicious on significant a taffeta made up with a white muslin embroidery, say a few the muslin tied behind with abort on a sleeveless Russian blouse of the say

low-necked, and making a transport over the silk. Printed foulards make in

The girl of from twelve to whose gowns are made by the horse

Home-Made Frocks.

mirable gowns for the scho

pression that old women in

stress and sent on to her at s

for such a band can be lower

plaiting the ribbon along one ruffle, which is formed into a

from which the ends fall. Successily enlarged by letting a quantities

A gown of green veiling made

CUT THIS OUT AND SAVE IL

\$25.00 IN GOLD

Given Away Just to Attract A

young.

dotted swiss muslin has so girist

on girls whose figures are not And the profusion and variety

Dress for School Girl

the back near the lower edge. A sash ribbon, half yellow and half rela 15 dozen ladi with black edges, forms a neck base belt with large quilled bows belief sash ends. This gown is made over a downs, V neck, w violent lining. at 85c, now Popular Stuffs. Polka dotted foulard is made into

gowns for morning and the house in made with a blouse and full skirt, wany trimming, though it may have made in the control of Only 56 dozen ladie Gowns, embroider and ruffles, wort lining, and usually fuller, having plaits at the sides or gathers all roun Shot taffeta is worn more than a

> 76c e 8 dozen Ladie jarge sailor colla embroidery trimn we sell from this

Gre

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JOWN

10 doz. ladies' fi

with tucked yok

and sleeves at

98c 6 dozen fine

with fancy yok lace and ruffle to neck, large collars all new designs, r \$1.33

Silk and Fine wear, worth \$2.7 now at half usual

aesthetic grounds, personally, I may detestable; it is wiry and stiff, and muless agreeable than thin canvas, with less agreeable with less agreeable with the with the white fold to be for a feer nound at the top to upon the outside with the with the white fold to be for a feer nound at the top to upon the outside with the with the white fold to be for a feer nound a feer nound at the top to upon the outside with the near the waist are cuff band of the ribbo row ribbon run round the skirt, at regular i bottom, but the sleeve collar band and belt a finished with bows. The for a tennis gown. In ribbon check or plaid For a garden party with white, made up owith a ruffled fichu of front and tied-behind. Way of the thread a edged with a narrow of such ruffles, over skirt.

To My Dear other self, so on my glad ears; what ways,
of summer's wealth of lays
of April's budding gr
we train, one loying to

Down the long tracks
sky to sky.
Thou hast thy music, Beats sultry on broad ering night, we drink the keen-eds Twixt hedgerows ble

-Adriel Vere. FUN ABOARD SI AND HOW

a trans-Atlantic grassay from her pier is a smong other passeng young women who, by had their bicycles at rooms. They manage tethering the safeties hooks in the walls of apartments.

Deck R "Now, in reality," :
twardess, who had be eration, "those mach eration, "those mach en crated and stow ung ladies not only addes not only to strike out on ectly the vessel reacy intend to have a

wide, some afternoor wide, some afternoor oungers will clear a wace will be welcomed a trast to the hackneyer one the last trip over, dozen young men and zen young men and rerybody bought the resses as to the property of the payment of 2

1 1

RUGS.

CARPETS,

PRICES LOWER THAN EVER.

Axminster and Body Brussels Rugs, fringed, great

20x64 inches at ..... \$1.25 and 36x72 inches at ..... 2.25

See the prices of our Japanese Oriental Rugs below:

18x36 only......45c each

IT'S NOT THE PRICE,

That cost \$16.00 at the factory, that we sell for

Come and see our line. All Suits are marked

12.50, is cheaper than any \$7.00 or \$8.00 suit in

with a large ticket on each Suit in plain figures. All

20 PER CENT OFF COST.

It's the Values we are talking about.

A Bed Room Suit

prices are at least

75c. 2 yards in length.

Closing out Moquette Rugs:

Made up in all sizes from fine Tapesty Brussels Carpets, this week we show a line at 15c and up to

values, . . . . . 25c to \$1.25 each

veiling, being simple them well; shot tand ut there is free coice of ed the pattern is

re made by the home on to her at school of some eight month inces of being dressor in a fit. The substantial the sort of model the fits chic on a careful its borders easily and model. The research rt should not escape can be lowered at a D made by quilling the of the belt instead of the bow. By quilling I bon along one edge If formed into a fosette ends fall. Such a by letting a quill or

O IN GOLD

FUN ABOARD SHIP, A trans-Atlantic grayhound that swung tray from her pier last Saturday carried, among other passengers, a party of five young substitutions.

Young women who, by special arrangement, had their bicycles stored in their stats-rooms. They managed this by firmly tethering the safeties to a number of hooks in the walls of their tiny sleeping apartments.

Now, in reality," said a good-natured stewardess, who had been assisting in this operation, "those machines ought to have been crated and stowed below, but the young ladies not only wish to have them directly the vessel reaches her dock, but they intend to have a race on the ship's

trast to the hackneyed concert. We had dozen young men and women took part.

Neverybody bought the right to be beyone Everybody bought the right to make the right to make the prospective winning the various occupants, on the payment of 25 cents, and the proceeds were turned into the teamer's fund.

# We Have Prepared MUSLIN UN Great Bargains For You.

We have made heavy purchases, true at an unseasonable time, but we bought at very low figures and we can give

## CREAT VALUES.

JOWNS.

10 doz. ladies' fine Muslin Gowns with tucked yoke and ruffle neck and sleeves at

33c.

15 dozen ladies' fine Muslin downs, V neck, with yokes of embroidery and tucks, usually sold

Only 56c each.

12 dozen ladies' fine Muslin Gowns, embroidered yokes, tucks and ruffles, worth \$1.00, now at

76c each.

8 dozen Ladies' Gowns with jarge sailor collars, V neck and embroidery trimming, worth \$1.50, we sell from this lot at

98c each.

6 dozen fine Cambric Gowns with fancy yokes, embroidery, lace and ruffle trimming, square neck, large collars, Bishop sleeves, all new designs, now at

\$1.33 each.

Silk and Fine Muslin Underwear, worth \$2.75 to \$15.00, all now at half usual price.

For commencement a dotted Swiss mus-lin made with a fichu and trimmed with blas ruffes edged with Valenciennes lace. A white veiling made with an accordion plaited skirt and blouse. High wrinkled belt of white satin hooked behind.

On my glad ears; what songs of wood and

Of summer's wealth of corn, or the sweet

of April's budding green; while evermore we train, one loving thing, flash like the light bown the long tracks that stretch from sky to sky.

Thou hast thy music, too; what time the noon

Beats sultry on broad roads, when, gath-

ering night, We drink the keen-edged air; or, darkling

Twixt hedgerows blackened by a mystic

-Adriel Vere, in The Spectato

AND HOW TO HAVE IT

SKIRTS.

12 dozen Ladies' fine Muslin Skirts with ruffle and tucks, at

44c each.

6 dozen Skirts with embroidery and ruffle trimmings, worth easily 90c and \$1 each, at

63c each.

13 dozen Skirts with Spanish knee ruffle, worth \$1.50, now at

92c.

9 dozen fine Cambric Skirts, knee ruffle of Cambric embroidery and lace, easily worth \$2, we offer

\$1.33. DRAWERS.

25 dozen fine Domestic Drawers with 3 tucks, now only

22c.

18 dozen Cambric and fine Muslin Drawers with group of tucks, lace and embroidery trimming, at

10 dozen Cambric and Domestic Drawers, 3 clusters of tucks and 3inch embroidery trimming, closed or open, only

68c a pair.

6 dozen Drawers, plain or umbrella style, trimmed with lace and embroidery, in Cambric, at

93c a pair.

# WEAR FURNITURE,

MIDSUMMER SALE

1. RICH & BROS Tapestry Rugs

CHEMISE.

15 dozen plain Domestic Chemise, good quality, corded band, 27c each.

10 dozen fine Domestic Chemise with embroidered vokes

5 dozen Cambric and Domestic Chemise with yokes of tucks and insertion, worth \$1.25, now at

5 dozen V Neck Cambric and Embroidery and Lace trimmed Chemise at

COMBINATION SUITS-\$1.25 to

CORSET COVERS-at 25c to \$2.50

Misses' Underwear

Plain Muslin Drawers at 121/2c. Fine Domestic Tucked Drawers

50c Drawers, trimmed with embroidery and tucks, at 27c.

Sun Bonnets.

An attractive line in all colors and many new styles, Ladies' Misses' and Children's sizes.

Infants' Caps. A new stock of the prettiest

SPECIAL. A lot of colored fabric Gloves only 10c a pair. A lot of Silk Gloves only 25c a

"Mother's Friend" Boys' Waist, Laundered, reduced to 65c each.

EMBROIDERIES.

Three Special lines, worth three times the money.

A handsome line 10c a yard. A handsome line 15c a yard. A handsome line 25c a yard. DON'T MISS THEM.

SILKS 17½c a yard. 1,000 yards Wash Silks, best quality Kai-Kai and pretty pat-

SILKS 25c a yard. A lot of China Silks that were 50c and 75c a yard.

SILKS at 35c.

2,500 yards Persian design Chinas and a lot of Remnants worth up to \$1.25 a yard.

SKIRTS MADE FREE From all Fancy Woolen Dress

Goods from ooc up. NEW WRAPPERS.

A lot worth \$2.75 in black and white, red and white, blue and white stripes, black and white checks, also Persian patterns this week at \$1.75.

LADIES' SUITS. 1 lot linen Suits, worth \$10.00, styles of the season, 35c to \$2.50. latest style, only \$6,50 this week, I for \$3.50.

CARPETS.

What we have left in Carpets go

ALL CARPETS Cut down lower than any dealer

MATTINGS.

Matting down to 121/2c. All Mat-

Our \$4.00 Oak or Mahogany Rockers with cobbler seat are sell ing at \$2 each.

Mosquito Nets.

ALL SIZES, ALL SHAPES, ALL

Ready to put up at short notice.

at any price.

DO YOU KNOW

We are selling our best Tapestry Brussels Carpet at 35c a yard to

can sell them in Atlanta.

A carload to select from. Fancy China Matting, 10c a yard. 20c

ROCKERS.

That big Willow Rocker, the best in the city, at only \$1.55. Our \$4.50 handsome Upholstered Oak Rockers are selling at \$2.50

ALL PRICES,

PARASOLS.

All Parasols are marked under New York cost. \$7.50 Parasols

### Sideboards In the same way. All handsome goods for the money. Those we sold at

\$13.50 are now \$8.50 and our \$20.00 ones \$15.00 \$15.00 " \$10.18 " " \$22.50 " \$16.80

China Closets, Book Cases, Office Furniture, Sofas, Bed Lounges, Furniture of all Kinds, to go at Less Than They Cost at the Factory.

GET PRICES MONDAY.

# M. RICH & BROS., 54-56 Whitehall Street.

against wind and wave, to be the speediest

quick the voyage, there is always a great majority, most especially the young peo-ple, who, directly they struggle up from their seasickness, demand recreation in some form or other. They are not content to roll away in rugs in a sheltered corner and read novels as the ideal traveler does, but American wise demand diversion and exert their wits to find amusement pretty

and a full gathered skirt shirred two inches deep round the top. The bottom is hemmed upon the outside with a little fold of white stilched under, and epaulette ruffles falling over the sleeves have the edge hemmed up with the white fold to match.

For afternoon a gown of ecru batiste trimmed with bands of narrow flowered ribbon. It is made with a blouse and a side platted skirt. The blouse is open down the front over a wide flowered ribbon that forms a plastron, and the sleeves full to near the waist are gathered into a wide cuff band of the ribbon. Bands of the narrow ribbon run round the blouse and round the skirt, at regular intervals, from top to bottom, but the sleeves are left plain. The collar band and belt are of the wide ribbon. finished with bows. This is a pretty model for a tennis gown. Instead of the flowered ribbon check or plaid could be used.

For a garden party an ecru batiste dotted with white made up over green. It is made with a ruffled fichu of the same, crossed in front and-tied-behind. The ruffle is straightway of the thread and fine plaited and eiged with a narrow white ribbon. Three of such ruffles, overlapping, are on the skirt.

For commencement a dotted Swiss musmuch after the fashion of all land lubbers. Provided by the Ship.

be possibly overtaken by messages read, app

Of course it didn't take long for the steamship companies to recognize their duty in this direction, and now all the occupying the idle hours of their valuable patrons. So imperative has the demand

all day in hopes of sighting a school of fish or porpolse to blaze away at, deserted their posts to make carrier kites cover them with messages and cut them loose the a strong breeze. Now there is a theory that when properly made these alry

A Genuine Philanthropist. enger who with fertile brains and quick wits will scheme out diversions enough to keep in good temper and buoyant spirits a shipload of idle men and women, who by fog or stormy weather are cabin

"We once carried a feminine pinanther pist on a slow boat, who did so much to help her companions through a tedious voyage that sne got three cheers and a tiger when she boarded the tender at Queenstown, where she left us, and car-ried with her a round robin of thanks from her grateful fellow travelers of both sexes.

exes. "She began, I remember, by secretly

THE RACE ON SHIPBOARD. for amusements became that many of the ships carry besides good libraries and bands of music lockers full of good deck games, cards and games for the ladies' saloon, and I hear on one line where some new vessels are planned an important feature will be a bit of a dainty concert hall where chapel service and amateur theatricals can be

Defenses Against Boredom. The average experienced travelers, however, who are going to Europe in a snug little private party, usually bring their own collection of play things along and an air gun is sure to be one of the weapons of defense against boredom. They have the right to store it in safety and use it when they please, while the ship supplies all the requisites for shuffle board and one on our line has an excellent arrangement for bowling. A good long bit of deck is staked off with a moveable wood molding, that forms the boundaries of the alley; the pins are lightly pegged in place and on a calm day, when the in place and on a calm day, when the ship is running on an even keep, an excellent game of ten pins can be played. But bowls on that boat during the last trip fell into absolute scorn and neglect before the amazing interest of kite flying. There was a party who brought on board with them a wonderful set of folding French kites, and the third day out there was scarcely a man, woman or child who wasn't whittling, pasting and experimenting, with more or less success, at both the manufacture and salling of those

pinning on the jamb of the dining saloon door one morning a bit of paper, asking a conundrum and offering 10 cents to anyone who could guess it. Nobody knew her as the author of the device, but every one copied down the conundrum, and all the forenoon men and women sat contemplating bits of their rugs. I never saw people work with such frantic eagerness for a dime, and the man who discovered the answer burst out of his stateroom with a roar of triumph, posted his answer on the door jamb, signed it, bragged all day, and found a dime on his plate at luncheon. He was as pleased as if he had discovered a gold mine.

"Well, directly one puzzle or conundrum was guessed, another was pinned up by the steward, and for one whole day the passengers were as pleased and well amused as children over new story books. In the afternoon the author of the game revealed her identity and some of the passengers found they had secured 50 cents or \$1 on their exact guesses. Most of them doubled their earnings out of their own pockets and gave the sum to a sallor, injured in the storm.

Progressive Patience.
"In the evening that woman filled the salon with people who had joyfully con-sented to play progressive patience for prizes. While the storm raged outside hey sat, every one over his or her own pack of cards, trying to get through any lay out of solitare preferred. At every twelfth toot on the fog horn changes had to be made. Every one moved on, no matter in what condition the lay out might be, and he undertook to finish up his neighbor's game. Whoever had closed up neatly the largest number of games An Exciting Drill.

"The next day, I remember," added the not to lose her charge, promptly organized spirit of the enterprise heartily and the spirit of the enterprise heartily and the captain and officers assisted. The alarm was given, and in ten seconds the ship was in an uproar. Some of the most zealous passengers even went so far as to crawl into bunks and at the word of alarm scrambled out, put wrappers and dressing gowns over their ordinary costumes, snatched up whatever they most highly prized, and the drill only ended at the railing, with the officers and some of the gentlemen travelers forming the women in line to fill the boats. Of course, everybody was saved, the fire extinguish

"On another rainy, foggy evening this philanthropic woman and five of her espe-cial friends highly amused the salon by appearing in the most remarkable guises, representing as nearly as possible, no only the costume of beggars in five Euro pean countries, but their special methods of entreating and cajoling for alms. They waxed a very respectable booty in the form waxed a very respectable booty in the form of watches, knives, thimbles, rings, pins, cirarette cases, etc., from the soft-hearted passengers, who were permitted to redeem them by playing at the new game of X ray that she initiated them into. But, bless my soul," ejaculated the garrulous angel of the sea-sick words, "There's the first gong going," and she unceremoniously hustled off the reporter, who is still unhappils unable to tell prospective travelers how Roetgen's discovery may be utilized for ship-board diversion.

The soft, cool breeze, with gentle breath, At eventide, the old day's death, Doth mourn with pensive sigh; Even the stars look pale and dim, As if they fain would weep for him.

And the breeze sobs, passing by. It blows the rose leaves to my face, t gently lifts and fans the lace About my throat—caress my hair; But why should it mourn the day that's

For the day has gone where there's never Its gentle touch upon my brow sweet and restful. Then and now Upon my lips a kiss lets fall;

Ah, breeze, sweet breeze! you'd fain deceive

And then you'd leave me alone to grieve, I'm afraid you're a flirt and make love Resembling countless blinking eyes, You steal a kiss from a maiden's cheek, and yet you say you are constant—true! Why there's never a rose that would believe

But, somehow, breeze, I hope my life Will be more like you, heedless of strife To calmly go on and rest at last; Rose, violet-all for your stay pleads, But into the future your journey leads

Covington, Ga.

WOMEN WHO RULE GAYLORD. Gaylord, Kan., is happy and prosperous inder the wise rule of seven women. The character of these gifted municipal au-

and city affairs are being conducted with unparalleled ability and dispatch.

Antoinette L. Haskell, the mayor of the little city, is by no means an aggressive type of woman, but has a womanly pride

Miss Florence Headley is city clerk, and only twenty years old. The spare time that she has left after fulfilling her muni-cipal duties she devotes to editing The Gaylord Herald, and performs this office. the more efficiently because she has in the last three years worked up from the position of apprentice in a printing office. Another remarkable woman is Mrs. Mary L. Foote, the police judge-elect, whose popularity is so great that although she was a candidate in opposition o her husband, she defeated him by a orge majority. Usually, however, men do ot compete with their wives in Gaylord, but are willing to remain in the background and subject themselves to com-petent feminine guidance. Gaylord is at present the only city in the world where petticoat government is supreme, where municipal elections have an the charms of social festivities, and where every administrative movement is made for the

welfare of the people. The population of this modern Utopia should rapidly in-As Woman Wields Her Influence. The American woman is generally gra-cious, elegant, reussie, says S. C. de Sois-

cious, elegant, reussie, says S. C. de Soissons, in his interesting "A Parisian in America."

If one leave in the shadow certain exceptions, one will see that a modern American woman is charming and almost superior to the majority of European women. She is more amusing, more frank, more funny \* \* \* and has infinite variety. She likes noise and pleasure; chifons and even love; she likes children, too —but not too many of them.

It is related that Demosthenes, subdued by a woman, said: "That which he thought in a year, a woman overturned in a night."

a night."

The history of Greek women would be almost the history of Greece; and in America, as in France, the history which does not follow woman loses its way.

There is a descending ladder; on the top in the white house we see the influence of a woman; not far from the heights we find a woman forcing men to vote on the no license question. Wherever she appears she dictates the laws, she imposes her fancies, she urges her despotism.

HOW TO PREPARE A LUNCHEON BASKET

In addition to sandwiches-always th

plece de resistance for an outdoor lunch-eon-lobster or crabs can be made most appetizing. Farcied crabs, for instance, are easily compounded and very delicious. Remove the meat from four dozen boiled crabs and chop it fine. Put in a saucepan the crab meat, one onion, one ounce of butter, one dozen chopped mushrooms, chopped parsley, four ounces of bread crumbs, which have been soaked in consomme and then pressed nearly dry, pep-per, salt, cayenne and half a gill of to-mato sauce. Mix well and cook five minutes. Wash the shells and fill them with the mixture; cover with bread crumbs and add a bit of butter-then bake until brown. For deviled crabs, put a tablespoonful of mustard with the meat and a thin layer of mustard on top of each crab be-fore covering with the bread crumbs. As to sandwiches, their name and variety are legion. Only let the bread be thin and evenly buttered with the sweetest and freshest product of the dairy, and the meat, whether beef, ham, tongue or chick-en, chopped fine and well seasoned, and tographs, which represent them as seven unusually intelligent and attractive wo-men. The citizens of Gaylord evidently your sandwiches are toothsome and, of course, a success. Cool, crisp lettuce leaves are always an addition to sandwiches.

some thin puff paste, wash and bone one dozen anchovies, inclose each in the paste; season and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and bake in a quick oven.

Cheese biscuits, another savory, re-quire one-quarter of a pound of flour, the same of butter and Parnesan cheese, grat-Babas and savarins, iced tea or coffee ed: add cayenne and salt. Wash this tobake in the oven.

and one irch wide. After taking a little

piece from the center so a hollow is form-

ed, fry the pieces of bread a golden brown and then fill with caviare, seasoned with lemon juice, butter and pepper. These must be browned in the oven, when they are eady to serve.

A very nice chaudfroid of salmen may be made by frying some nice pieces of salmen in boiling oil and then setting them aside to get cold. Cut some aspic jelly into pieces to match the salmon, garnish with

chopped aspic and serve on lettuce leaves. To be eaten with cheese straws and olives or an aspic of foie gras. The ascot tartlet is a delicacy which s seldom absent from the English lynch-ch basket, whether the party is bound for the races, the hunt or the river. It is made with half a pound each of grated cocanut and chocolate, a quarter of a pound of ground sweet almonds, one pound of powdered sugar and a little cinnamon mixed to a paste with white of egg. Line some little pans with puff paste and fill

each one with the mixture, then bake in a quick oven.

Coffee souffle, in small cases, in another luncheon. Boil one quart of milk, put in half a pound of coffee which has been freshly roasted and ground, and let it steep for an hour. Then strain it and make the souffle paste by putting the milk in a saucepan with five ounces of flour, three ounces of sugar and a small pinch of salt. Mix this well and put it on the fire till it boils, stirring constantly with a wooder

Fill some paper cases with this souffle and bake in the oven; afterwards spri

and claret cup may very well find a place in the luncheon basket, taking it for grantmodern one fitted up with "all the conveniences of home," including a small ice box. Fruit beverages are most delightful drinks for hot weather and are easily

ferent fruit juices, having the desired one predominate. strawberry or raspberry sherbet is easily made as follows: Mix with a pint of fresh strawberryy juice one-half cup of orange-fuice, one-quarter cup of lemon juice, one-quarter of a sherry and some pine apple juice. Sweeten to taste and let it stand for two hours, if possible, then mix one quartice water and serve.

Tho' all thy friends
Now pass ye by,
To give no kindly look;
Yet, while thou lived

Lift up thy head And breatne to me Once more thy perfumed breath And in thy beauty weet, fair rose, seek thy death.

Ne'er was a life

In all the paths
Of man's eternity.
-LOREN WILLIAMSON.



TENNIS AND GARDEN PARTY DRESSES FOR YOUNG GIRLS.

### COURT COSTUME

Ambassador Breckinridge Not the First American Diplomat To Wear It.

AN ACT WAS ONCE PASSED

Forbidding Our Foreign Representatives To Wear Anything Not Expressly Authorized.

Washington, June 12.—(Special Corredcte.)—Ambassador Breckenridge has furnished food for the amusement of his friends in Washington by appearing at the ssian court during the recent coronation ceremenies dressed in knee-breec of black satin. Mr. Breckenridge is a very modest gentleman, who would not have during his stay in Washington, His was a pleasant homely woman who used to carry her own market basket me in a public herdic. The ridges were so poor that when Mr. Breck-enridge was named ambassador to tne ert of the czir, his friends wonder Low he could afford to accept the appoint ment. Poor men stand very little in the diplomatic service. It seemed especially necessary that there should be wealthy representative of this governme at Moscow during the coronation of the czar, because on occasions like these the representatives of foreign governments are put to great expense for entertaining. Forthere is a special fund in the hands of the secretary of state, which he can spend without accounting to congress for its use. It is the only fund of the kind allowed by congress. The necessity of secrecy in diplomatic proceedings recognized when the secretary of state supplied with a sum which he may use for any purpose at his discretion. On this occasion the secretary of state saw fit to make a special allowance to Mr preserve the dignity of the United States at the coronation

Some people credit Benjamin Franklin with amazing tact and intelligence in ap-pearing before the king of France in his aple Quaker garb. Others say that he was summoned to court so unexpectedly that he did not have time to provide him self with court dress. Another reason for the failure of the earlier representatives of the United States abroad to wear mony of the United States in paying its ministers or allowing them money for le-gation expenses. Whatever the reason Franklin and his colleagues appeared at historic as "the dress of an American citizen." Buchanan used that phrase more than half a century later to describe a costume of which a sword was a striking

Buchanan complained that there nothing in the "evening dress" which he was authorized to wear to distinguish it from the dress worn by the upper servants of the houses he visited in London. Ham-ilton Fish, our secretary of state, was once mistaken for a butler in a Washington house and it is not difficult to imagine some of our representatives in for eign lands being mistaken for servants. There was not so much reason in this for the wearing of a distinctive court dress, however, as there was in the demand made by foreign governments that the representatives of the United States could appear turies are accepted always in lieu court dress, but any diplomat who does not wear a uniform is expected to appear in the costume worn recently by Mr. Breck enridge when he appears officially at any foreign court. In the days when the state department demanded simplicity in dress of our diplomats, many of them were advised by the head of the foreign office of the government to which they were accredited that although they would be received in whatever costume they chose to wear for diplomatic audiences, they could not appear at court in anything but the rec rized court dress. It was a polite inti-mation of this kind that led Mr. Brecken-

ridge to ask Secretary Olney to permit him to appear at Moscow in gold lace and knee breeches. We had for a long period a recognize "court dress"-that is, not a dress which was required of those who were presented at the white house, but 2 costum which the diplomatic representatives of the United States were permitted to wear. The commissioners who signed the treaty of Ghent on behalf of the United States wore blue coats covered with gold lace, white knee breeches, white silk stockings, low shoes and swords. Some of the bucolic American diplomats of recent years would have presented an extremely comical appearance in this garb. This costume was modified later and in Jackson's administration our diplomats work black coats with knee breeches of black, blue or white, swords with white scabbards and three-cornered hats. This cos-tume was less brilliant but there was a feeling growing among the people of the United States that even this was "un-American" and the secretary of state did not require that this costume be worn I was optional with the diplomat whether he

It was Marey who restored the "simple dress of Franklin's day to its old place as the recognized court dress of an American minister or commissioner abroad. At the time he issued an order to this effect, there was no prescribed costume and the American diplomats were letting their fancy run riot in scarlets and blues. The sudden order from the state department that no diplemat should wear anything but simple black "unless it would interfere with the objects of his mission" brough about a tremendous change, disagreeable to the men who had been shining in highly colored plumage at the courts of Europe. Some of them gave themselves a little latitude by interpreting the saving clause of the order to their advantage and deter mining for themselves that it would be very injurious to their missions if they dld not wear uniforms. Buchanan was at the court of St. James and he adhered for a long time to the "simple black" scribed by the secretary of state. But he suffered many humiliations during this period. He received notice from the foreign office that the British court objected to his simple costume. So he absented himself from the opening of parliament; a fact which called forth indignant comments from the newspapers of London and came very near involving this government

trouble with England.

After a long and painful siege, Mr. Buchanan capitulated and with the permission of the state department appeared at court in a black coat, white waistcoat and cravat, black trousers and dress boots, with the addition of a very plain black-handled and black-hilted dress sword. This was certainly simple enough to have satisfied the most exacting critics of the "fuss and feathers" of diplomacy. But even this was not satisfactory to congress, and a few years later a resolution was passed prohibiting all diplomatic repre-sentatives of the United States "wearing any uniform or official costume not pre-viously authorized by congress." That res-olution has never been repealed, but it

olution has never been repealed, but it is not a law and the secretary of state exercises his discretion when some such occasion as the recent coronation arises. Officers on the retired list of the army can wear their uniforms at any time; so it came about that some of our diplomars can wear their uniforms at any time; so it came about that some of our diplomats were able to appear at court in gilt buttons and gold lace. Some years ago Frederick H. Winston, of Illinois, was appointed minister to Persia. He had heard

of the disadvantages from which American diplomats suffered by reason of their sim-ple American dress and he took with him to the court of the shah a uniform which he had had constructed in Chicago. It was the uniform of an officer of the national guard of Illinois, with such additions in the matter of gold lace as Mr. Winston's alry fancy dictated. The reports of the dazzling appearance of Mr. Winston at court functions which were published in the United States aroused a great deal of criticism in congress and undoubtedly helped to increase the feeling against the for eign service which has operated in the past to keep down the appropriations for the pay and allowances of our ministers abread. Mr. Runyon, recently minister to Berlin, who died at his post, also took with him abroad the uniform of an officer of militia. It excited much criticism and ridicule. So long as diplomats fly in the face of congress just so long will the senti-ment against making decent allowances

for the expenses of our foreign legations prevail. The late Senator Plumb went so far not many years ago as to urge the senate to abolish the whole list of min-isters and consuls and to substitute for it a ccrps of commercial agents. He held that the only diplomatic relations we needed were for the encouragement of nerce and that the whole diplomatic service as now conducted was a useless xtiavagance. These sentiments no doub net with earnest approval in Kansas. It is always hard to persuade the representation tatives of interior states in congress to make adequate appropriations for the navy

or the diplomatic service. In contrast with Ministers Runyon and Winston was Jacob T. Child, of Missouri, a country editor, who wa made minister to Siam during the first administration of Mr. Cleveland. He told me when he was the state department that he did not own a dress suit: that he had never owned one

a dress suit; that he had never owned one and that he considered it a needless extravagance. As he expected to save a good part of his salary while abroad, he proposed to go to court in his good Missouri garments. He thought they ought to be good enough for the king of Siam.

The diplomats who represent other countries at Washington wear court dress on all state occasions. The procession of brilliant uniforms when the dialomatic corps is received is one of the great attractions of New Year's day at the white house. Sir Julian Pauncefote wears a scarlet uniform, plentifully gilded and a sword which interferes greatly with his locomotion. Some of the costumes worn locomotion. Some of the costume are but little more striking than which Mr. Buchanan appeared at the court of St. James. The Japanese wear rather quiet uniforms of European cut. The Chinese appear in their gorgeous parti-Thinese appear in their gorgeous parti-colored silk robes and the Coreans are also brilliant in silk attire. But with the exception of the Chinese and the Coreans few of the diplomats at Washington wear their court costume or uniforms except at the very formal entertainments at the white house. When the secretary of state gives a dinner they attend in conventional

evening dress.

Most of these foreign diplomats at Wash evening dress.

Most of these foreign diplomats at Washington are better paid than our ambassadors or ministers. Besides, most of them have ample allowances for entertaining. The British and German ambassadors have their legation residences furnished free. These are qwned by their governments. Sir Julian Pauncefote has in addition to his official residence a salary of \$30.000 a year and allowance for expenses far in excess of that given to any American ambassador. So parsimonious has this government been with its representatives that with few exceptions Americans abroad have been ashamed of 'he shabbiness of our legations. Some of the tales told about them would be amusing if they did not touch American pride. In some cases—as when Levi P. Morton was in Par's—we have been represented by men whose private fortunes enabled them to atone for the government's meanners and to entertain in a style befitting the representatives of a great and wealthy nation.

#### MEN OF THE HOUR.

Boston Globe: Neal Dow is a living if lustration of how far the gulf stream of one's youth can flow into the arctic re-gions of old age. A man who can make public addresses at ninety-two is indeed a phenomenal man. Gladstone has long been reckoned a notable example of vigor-ous longevity. But Gladstone, at his physic'an's commands, has given up public ad-dresses. Neal Dow, beside whom Gladstone is quite a youngster, still continues to deliver speeches-and they are very

New York Recorder: The insolent refusal of the executive to communicate to the senate the facts relative to the imprisonment and trial of American citizens engaged in legitimate trade under our laws, captured by the Spaniards on the Competitor, and still in danger of being executed, de-served to be met, as it has been met, in the great speech of Senator Morgan. The Alabama giant lifts the administration by the coat collar, so to speak, and shakes it as a terrier might shake a rat.

Denver Times: General Fitzhugh Lee the new consul general at Havana, has arrived at his post. If he keeps on diplomatic terms with the Spaniards, he will have to possess a marble heart which cannot be touched by the struggles and heroism of the Cuban insurgents.

## A Magnificent Victory.

From The Jonesboro Enterprise. What more could be desired? It is indeed a magnificent victory and has been won

#### We've Bound Up the Wounds.

By J. Otho Quinn. (Tune, "Marching Through Georgia,") Come, all ye friends of liberty. And help to sing a song,

With sixty millions strong; And walk in freedmen's footsteps, With the mighty host and throng-We've bound up the wounds of the na-

Hurrah! hurrah! for both the blue and gray; Hurrah! hurrah! and let's forget the day,

Their countrymen to slay.

We've bound up the wounds of the nation The north, the south, the east, the west Are now at peace again; From Atlantic to Pacific We are forged into a chain;

From Michigan to Texas We're united once again.
We've bound up the wounds of the

Hurrah! hurrah! for both the gray and blue; Hurrah! hurrah! for the loyal and the true, For the many slain upon the field, Their duties there to do.

We've bound up the wounds of the nation Let all that sneer and scoff and jeer, Deride and mock and scorn

Just stand aside and see us pass,
As we go marching on;
America will celebrate We've bound up the

furrah! hurrah! and let the union be, Hurrah! hurrah! and let us jubilee,
And try to make this nation
Like a nation ought to be.

We've bound up the wounds of the nation Now let us strive to do the work Our heroes left unde By battling on from day to day Until our race is run; So when we die we'll be content To shout with pride, "Well done:

We've bound up the wounds of the Hurrah! hurrah! America is free; Hurrah! hurrah! the "Land of Liberty," Where man can live in peace

We've bound up the wounds of the nation.

## OF THE JAPS

Hon. J. Langdon Parsons, Who Has Just Returned from the East.

PRAISES THE LITTLE ISLAND

On Account of Her Various Industries Japan Is Called the England of the Pacific.

On account of the rapid strides which she has made in recent years, the little island of Japan is spoken of as the England of the Pacific ocean.

Hon. J. Langdon Parsons, who was delegated by the Australian parliament some time ago to visit the island of Japan for the purpose of bringing about a more thorough understanding between the two countries, in matters of trade and commerce, is on a brief visit to friends and relatives in the United States.

Mr. Parsons is a son of one of Atlanta's oldest pioneer citizens, Mr. Edward Parsons, and is well known in Atlanta. Many who have not the pleasure of his personal acquaintance know him from reputation. His intimate acquaintance with Japan will give him the ear of hundreds who are interested in the resources of that little island. Since the result of the recent conflict between China and Japan there has sonality of the Japs.

Mr. Parsons, in speaking of the rapid progress which the Japs have made within the last few years, states that a complete change has taken place in the national entiment and that instead of clinging to old customs and superstitions the Japs are eager to learn everything that wiser men can teach them and to enter upon the great race for the prize of success in the vorld's industrial competition.

The prediction of the present premier of Japan, uttered twenty-four years ago, has been fulfilled in his lifetime. That prediction was: "Japan is anxious to press forward. The red disc in the center of our national flag shall no longer appear like a wafer over a sealed empire. but henceforth be in fact what it is design ed to be—the noble emblem of the rising sun moving onward and upward amid the enlightened nations of the world."

Looking at Japan from a business point of view, and as the agent of the Austra-lian government, Mr. Parsons regarded the trade of that island as most important to the country which he represented, and on returning to Australia he urged upon the government the importance of cultivat ing trade relations with the Japs.

The progress of Japan is well illustrated in the rapid strides which have been made by the city of Tokio. Of this stirring municipality of the Japs Mr. Parsons gives

the following description:
"The population of the city and its suburbs when the official census was taken in 1891 was 1,510,841; and a more busy, peace able, well-nourished and clothed, content-ed, or merrier people the sun never shone upon. No beggars pester the passers-by for alms. I was never approached by single mendicant. There are only 600 paupers in the Tokio workhouse or destitute lightness to his footsteps and speed to his pace. Most of its 1,339 streets, which contain upward of 250,000 houses, are occupied by shops, where the shoemaker sticks to his last; the carpenter skillfully uses his tools-cften princitive and old-fashioned; the rice seller, almost without pause, treads his cleaning mill; the Iron worker blows his charcoal fire and makes his an-vil ring; the tinsmith with deft fingers shapes and solders his utensils; the tailors

Customers are mostly served by the neatded, alert, and charmingly polite wives and daughters, who quickly interpret the guidebook Japanese, eked out by abundant gestures, of the would-be purchasing foreigner; or with equal dainty manner; chaffer and bargain with their own country

"No meeting of the unemployed or of the discontented was seen or heard of by me, and I rode in 'rickshas' from end to end of the city, north and south, east and to crush enterprise, paralyze production and manufacture and sow dragons' teeth between employers and employed. This industrious, acute, active, enterprising and ambitious people, who twenty-nine years ago were in state of oppressive feudalism, ground down by daimios and the samurai, or military class, have in a single generation emancipated themselves from exclusiveness, isolation and serfdom and have sprung into 'the foremost files of time.' They have leaped from the epoch of the tallow candle and lantern to gas and the electric light, from the rudest manual labor with the clumsiest of tools to the control of water, steam, and electricity as motive powers, from a curious antique art to modern manufactures, and from the long-existing, individual-repressing and notion-withering oppression of feudalism into municipal administration and constitutional

government. "The Japanese have performed a feat unparalleled in the history of the nations of the world. When the first embassy, consisting of several of the leading men of Japan, went forth in 1862, and after two years of travel through Europe and the United States returned to their native land in 1864, they said to their countrymen: 'It is not the people of the west who are bar barians; we ourselves are the barbarous people." The people of Japan believed the message that was brought to them by their ambassadors. They resolved to unlearn and to learn. Eight years later, in 1872, his excellency Ito Hirobumi (now Marquis Ito, premier of Japan), in a speech delivered in San Francisco said: "Today it is the earnest wish of both our government and people to strive for the highest points of civilization enjoyed by more enlightened countries. Looking to this end we have adopted their military, naval, scientific and educational institutions and knowledges. educational institutions, and knowledge has flowed to us freely in the wake of for-eign commerce. Although our improve-ment has been rapid in material civilizament has been rapid in material civilization, the mental improvement of our people
has been far greater. \* \* \* While held
in absolute obedience by despotic sovereigns through many thousands of years,
our people knew no freedom or liberty of
thought. With our material improvement
they learned to understand their rightful
privileges, which for ages had been denied
them. \* \* \* Within a year a feudal system furnly established many conturies ago. tem firmly established many centuries ago has been completely abolished. \* \* \* By educating our women we hope to insure greater intelligence in future generations. Our maidens have already commenced their education. • • • Time so burdened with precious opportunities we can ill afford to waste. Japan is anxlous to press forward. The red disc in the center of our national flag shall no longer appear like a wafer over a sealed empire, but henceforth be in fact what it is designed to be—the noble emblem of the rising sun, moving onward and upward amid the enlightened nations of the world." aste. Japan is anxious to press forward.

In speaking of the characteristics of the Japs, Mr. Parsons went on to say that they worked like Trojans and enjoyed themselves like Greeks. A high standard of moral deportment was observed by the Japs as individuals. They were coura-geous in war and enterprising in peace. In every branch of industry the Jap was pro-ficient, and it was largely due to his patient application that he had become such a formidable competitor. He considered the outlook bright for this plucky and enterprising people and predicted that in commerce and manufacture the little island of Japan would soon achieve the respect and admiration of all civilized nations.

#### UNCLE REMUS IN CHICAGO.

From The Chicago Times-Herald. Joel Chandler Harris, the famous south rn author and journalist, is in the city He is accompanied by the renowned col-ored philosopher, Uncle Remus, whose quaint stories are the delight of children hroughout the United States. An effort was made to obtain an interview with Mr. Harris. The sable philoso-

knock. "Good morning, Uncle Remus, is Mister Harris in? "Howdy, howdy, mawnin', sah. No, ah, Mars Harris done gone out; he gwine be back d'reckly, 'less he git runned obah by one dese heah cars what ain't got no mewel or ingine. My lawdy! but I ain't been in no sich place like dis befo'; 'pears like some o' de houses heah mos' as high as de towah o' Babbylum. Mars Harris he wanter cum up heah widout me, but he kain't git shet o' me, do' dish heah ain' no place like done bin ust to. I'd ruther e back in Gawgah wid de Tar Baby and

pher opened the door in response to a

Br'er Fox an' Br'er Rabbit."
"How long will Mr. Harris stay in Chi-"Gwine right back to de ole place; kain't

"How's that?" "Yistiddy mawnin', sah, Mars Harris he "Yistiddy mawnin', sah, Mars Harris he go down ter he brekfus an' he say: 'Waitah, bring me some 'possum an' watah million.' De waitah he gone long time, den he come back an' he say dey ain't got no 'possum an' no watah million. An' Mars Harris 'low dat dey got mighty po' taste at de hotel; den he say: 'Well, fotch me some cawn pone an' cracklin's an' a glass o' branch watah,' an' dey ain't got none o' dem things. Den Mars Harris git riled, an' he ax: 'You got any pot-

"An' dey ain't got none. "Den he say, 'Ain't you got no fried ollards?' An' dey ain't got no fried colards. Den Mars Harris say: 'What yo' got?' an' de waitah say, 'Chickin,' an' ards. Den Mars Harris say: 'What yo' got?' an' de waitah say, 'Chickin,' an' Mars Harris say, 'Fotch in yo' chickin.' Den he look kind o' put out an' he say: I' 'clar' to goodness, dey anl't hardly got nothin' t' eat heah. Dey ain't no roses on le table, an' no honeysuckle climbin' up ovah de winder; ef dey'd only keep a dawg at de front doah to ba'k at strangers it 'd make a Gawgah man feel more at home "De waitah brung in de chickin. Mars Harris he tas' it, an' he 'sclaim: 'Come heah, you black rascal, why ain't you done brung me no calamus root wid' dis chickn?' an' de waitan run out de room an' ne ain't come back no moah.

"Nudder thing dat trubble Mars Harris up heah is de people all talkin' 'bout gold money; Mars Harris he fer free silber an' mek a powerful argument 'bout it in his papah; Miss Sally, she fer free silber, too; I yeerd Miss Sally say to Mars John, 'I lak ter git some money fer a new dress,' and Mars John say, 'Money gwine be mighty scarsee fo' a while.' Den Miss Sally say, 'Brung me some o' dat free silber I heah you all a talkin' erbout,' ar asylum. No loafers prop up the veranda posts or stand idle in the streets all the day. Every man appears to have something to do or some errand which gives yeah bus'ness yit; I ain't 'zackly made up

my min'."
"You are in doubt, then?"
"Yassah. 'Pears lake dish heah's a good time to say nuffin, jess same as de Tar Baby did when Bre'er Fox and Br'er Rab-bit got to 'sputin' 'bout silber. Yo' ain't yeerd 'bout dat? It lak dis: and seamstresses work unflaggingly with Tar Baby he up fer offis fust thing. Bre'er sewing machines and needles; watch and Fox low he gwine git dat offis, an Bre'er clock makers, with magnifying glasses in their eyes, are intent on fitting up new timekeepers or repairing old ones; and so on throughout all the round of minor be fer gold, an' Br'er Rabbit 'low mighty trades. get 'lected. Den dey call on de Tar Baby an' dey ax: 'Wha' you gwine be fer?' De Tar Baby sorter grin an' wunk he eye ar don' say nuffin'.

'Is you fer gold?" ax Br'er Fox. "De Tar Baby keep on sayin' nuffin'.
"'Is you fer free silber?" ax Br'er Rab

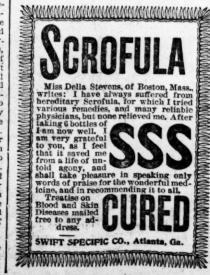
"De Tar Baby ain't say nuffin' vit. "Den Br'er Fox an' Br'er Rabbit went inter de woods an' fell to 'sputin' 'mong de beas'es, but nobody ain't yeered de Tar Baby say nuffin'. Bimeby Br'er Fox an' Br'er Rabbit ginter fite, an' dey fit an' west, many times during my five weeks' Baby say nuffin'. Bimeby Br'er Fox an' stay to visit government institutions, factories and places of interest. No strikes, fit twell dey kain't stan' up no mo'. De nor a hint of one, came to my knowledge nex' day Br'er Rabbit got black eye an' nex' day Br'er Rabbit got black eye an' he han' ali done up in a rag, an' he ain't got much ha'r lef' on 'im. Br'er Fox's head all tied up, an he nigh dead from whar Br'er Rabbit kick 'im. Den Br'er Rabbit an' Br'er Fox limp erlong ter town ter see what de lexshun news gwinter be to de offis. "But I kain't talk no mo"; I heah Mars

Joel comin' up de sta'r, an' I gwinter pack right up an' mosey back to

DR. POWERS THINKS IT UNJUST That a Drunkard Can Walk a Sidewalk When, the Bike Is Run Oft.

Montgomery, Ala., June 8.—(Special.)— Rev. Dr. Powers, of the Episcopal church, here, preached a fin de siecle sermon yesterday morning from the text, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel." He ex-corlated severely the Christian nations of the earth which stood calmly by and permitted the outrages which are being visited on the helpless Armenians by the ruthless Turks. He told of the sufferings, privations and indignities which the Ar-menians were forced to endure there, women being subjected to horrible outrages and their children being butchered before their eyes.

The preacher blamed especially England and the United States. He said that these outrages were done with the full knowledge and tacit consent of these two powerful Christian nations, and that their failure to act in the matter in spite of an existing form of law, was cowardly and disgraceful, and they would eventually be called to



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Next Week.





We say little but do much, Get our prices, they'll astonish you. Attend our Baby Carriage sale next we

T. J. FAMBRO, 87 and 89 Peachtree.

he hoped the day was not far distant when the civilized nations would have the back-bone to protect these Armenian Christians. Discussion of the international law brought Dr. Powers to consideration of some local laws, and he roasted severely the city government. He said the law required saloons to close on Sunday, but that the back doors of all of them were open, and nobody knew it better than the officers of the city and police.

He said that in defiance of law, houses of prostitution existed and prospered in Mont-gomery, and the city's officers knew it; knew where they were located; knew the occupants when they went upon the streets and insulted by their presence the good women of Montgomery, and yet, the enforcement of the law in such instances was a thing unknown.

He then spoke of the recently enacted bi-

cycle sidewalk ordinance (the doctor is a great lover of cycling himself), and related that yesterday, while a pastor of the city (himself) and several excellent women and children were riding upon a sidewalk of a suburban street they were arrested and were summoned to court for the act. Dr. Powers considered it unjust that a good woman or a timid girl should be pun-ished for pursuing the innocent amuse-ment of riding on an unfrequented sidewalk, when the town drunkards are permitted to drink themselves drunk in the saloons on Sunday and come upon the streets unmolested. Dr. Powers's remarks are indorsed by very many people here.

#### **Cumberland and St. Simons** Very Low Rates Via Southern R'y.

The Southern Railway will sell every Saturday night during the summer months round trip tickets Atlanta to Cumberland \$6.50, and St. Simons \$6.00, good to return Monday following date of sale.

The Southern Railway, Seashore Express. leaves Atlanta at 8:35 p. m., connecting at Brunswick with steamers for Cumberland and St. Simons. Tickets are also on sale daily to Cumberland, \$13.15, and St. Simons, \$11.65, good to return until October 31st. Ticket office Kimball House corner.

# Dadway's N Pills

Always Reliable, Purely Vegetable,

strengthen. Radway's Pills for the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Bowels, Kidnevs Blacder, Nervous Diseases, Dizziness, Vertigo, Costiveness, Piles. Price 25c a box. Sold by druggists.

# Free!

The newest work on Physiology and Hygiene is entitled "Good Health." It is an eighty-page book, illustrated with beautiful cuts and full page plates in colors. It tells everybody how to get well and how to keep well. The price of the book is twenty-five cents, but to the first hundred thousand what paper they saw if, we will send this book absolutely free. This offer is limited, however, to one hundred thousand copies. After that twenty-five cents each. Address, GOOD HEALTH PUBLISHING CO., P. O. Box 1020, New York City.

No book will be sent unless the advertisement is cut out and enclosed, and paper mentioned, as our purpose in giving away this first hundred thousand copies is to test the value of various papers as advertising mediums.

### Glenn Grocery Co. 90 WHITEHALL ST. SPECIAL OFFER FOR Monday Only.

10 pounds fresh Scotch Oats ..... 25 A box of good Sardines..... 3c 6 pounds best Laundry Starch..25c Finest Elgin Creamery Butter..220 pceck fresh Water Ground Meal..... 9c 2 oz. jar Extract Beef......30c Potted Ham and Tongue..... 3c

Can of Roast or Corn Beef..... oc Can of good Salmon..... 9c 24 pound sack Peachtree Flour. limited to one sack......50c 10 pounds best Leaf Lard......65c

# DOBBS.WEY&60.

### COST PRICES THRILL TRADE.

The genuineness of this Cost Sale is so generally known that our retail business has grown at a marvelously rapid rate, ha short time we will move into our new Pryor street store. Mean while we have determined to distribute the bulk of our retal stock, no matter how great the losses we sustain by the open 

The pressure of responses to our recent announcements has forced us to recall our traveling salesmen, who are now compelled to do duty in the retail department, serving the throng that daily come after bargains such as these: . . .

#### VALUES THAT ARE UNPARALLELED.

Each Customer Limited

White Porcelain Tea Plates ..... 50c doz Vienna China Tea Plates, white...... 75c doz Vienna China Breakfast Plates, white, o&c doz Vienna China Tea Cups and Saucers, \$1.35 doz Haviland's White China Tea Plates, \$1.25 dor Haviland's Fancy China Tea Cups and Saucers ..... \$2.50 der Thin Blown Crystal Tumblers ...... 250 de Thin Blown Engraved Crystal

Tumblers ..... 50c do

Coca Cola Tumblers .....

## Soda Water Tumblers 75c de

THESE BARGAINS ARE UNPRECEDENTED. Decorated Porcelain Chamber Sets .......\$1.50 Decorated Porcelain Chamber Sets ......\$1.98 44-piece Decorated English Porcelain Tea Sets ......\$2.40

44-piece Austrian China Tea Sets, beautiful flower decoration..... 75-piece Decorated English Porcelain Din-

STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE. Dobbs, Wey & Co.

61 PEACHTREE STREET.

## Georgia Bar Association.

The thirteenth annual meeting of this The thirteenth annual meeting of the association will be held at Warm Springs, Ga., on June 30, 1896, continuing two or three days. A uniform rate is given by the proprietor of \$2 per day to members of the association. Railroads will give the the association. Raintodus will be read by prominent Georgia lawyers. Live topics of current interest to the public and the profession will be discussed and sym-posla upon these topics will be had papers thereon to be contributed by different members of the bar. The proprietor of the springs promises royal entertainment an delightful sojourn. Lawyers not mer ors of the association, but in good stand ing in the profession, may join at one upon making application to Henry R. Gcetchius, Esq., chairman executive committee, Columbus, Ga., and paying the in tiation fee of \$5, which includes first year's dues. For further information address.

JOHN W. AKIN, Sec.,

#### WEDDING PRESENTS. THE LATEST DESIGNS IN

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THE FIRST

The building will story marble building, or canopy rising from of a ridge roof. This that the glass can be a perfect light and ven to this, there is a fans. The sides of windows, and there nundred exits and et ntirely of wood, but will be constantly on

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11,000 seats. There wi
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## REPUBLICAN CLANS ARE GATHERING

St. Louis Stormed by Delegates to the Republican Convention.

THE BIG CONVENTION HALL

McKinleyites Very Much in Evidence in the Mound City.

THE FIRST VOTE MAY BE CAST

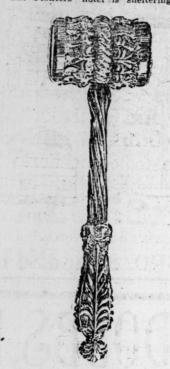
of State Headquarters-The Dark Horses and a Quintet of Bosses-The Platform.

St. Louis, June 13.—(Special.)—Not since e Blaine hosts swept down on Cincinnati 1876 has a republican national convenbeen so dominated by a single per on been so will be the great gathering of conality as will be the great gathering of conality as will formally pen here next Tuesday, and bow before the McKinley tidal wave. Those who have the McKinley enthusiasm will sweep the convention like the cyclone that tore rough the city the other day. The great stress and sorrow that have overtaken e city would chill the enthusiasm of an dinary convention, but so deep does the McKinley feeling seem to run that there ittle expectation that the eloquent signs of the recent disaster will be able to check manifestation. It looks as if the city well as the convention will be in the nds of the Ohioan's supporters. The convention hall, which has cost

rely of wood, but a brigade of firemen

1,000 seats. There will be no posts in the

there will be the rooms of General Alger, of Michigan; Sheriff Pease, of Chicago; J. H. Manley, of Maine; Colonel Saunders, of Colorado; Colonel Swords, of New York; William McK'nley, of Ohio; Senator Al-lison, of Iowa: Colonel Mark Hanna, of Ohio, and D. A. Lawrence, of New York. The Planters' hotel is shelfering these



delegations, among others: Pennsylvania, Indiana, Washington, California, Wisconsin, Kentucky, West Virginia, Arkansas, Missouri, Idaho, Montana, Tennessee, and The convention hall, which has cost 100,000, has been especially built for the occasion in the big City Hall park, within a short distance of the union depot and but five minutes' car ride from the hotels. The building will cover more than an acre of ground. It looks like a great four-story marble building, with an extra story of a ridge roof. This canopy is so made of a ridge roof. This canopy is so made with the hall distance of the more of the control of the contr or canopy rising from its top in the shape of a ridge roof. This canopy is so made that the glass can be raised, giving the hall perfect light and ventilation. In addition to this, there is a series of ventilating fans. The sides of the hall have many windows, and there are more than one hundred exits and entrances. It is built captured of wood but a brigade of firemen. Vermont 8, Virginia 24, Washington 8 will be constantly on hand with their engines steaming.

The hall will seat 13,601 persons. The Minneapolis convention half had about Mexico 6, Oklahoma 6, Indian territory 2, Alaska 1.



Ill rise up on four sides of the square it which forms the ground floor, and hich is occupied by the delegates and the dernates. The floor and the lower bank

upper bank will seat 6,000.

Three thousand five hundred admission Three thousand five hundred admission the test are to be given to the Business Men's League of St. Louis, through whom the money for building the hall was secured. Each of the 924 delegates will have three tickets, and each of the alternates will have one. The best chance for visitors to the convention to get tickets will be through their delegates. There will be a band of 1,500 pieces in the hall, and these will also have badges and tickets.

Every indication points to an immense

Every indication points to an immense crowd at the convention, as already the badged and uniformed boomers are arriving in battalions. Colonel Richard C. Kerens, of the national committee, and Senator Tom Carter each estimates that there will be at least 150,000 strangers in St. Louis at that time, and there is a there will be at least 150,000 strangers in St. Louis at that time, and there is a probability that this number will be exceeded. There will be at least 50,000 from Missouri, from 20,000 to 25,000 from Onio, and from 15,000 to 20,000 people are expected from Iowa to shout for Allison, and among the will be 1,000 men who will ride into the city on white horses. There will be 1,000 men who will ride into the city on white horses. There will be 1,000 men who will ride into the city on white horses. There will be 1,000 men who will ride into the city on white horses. There will be 1,000 men from Indiana, and a large deleration from Maine, and there will be thousands of republicans from New England to shout for Thomas B. Reed. About 1,000 men are expected from Chicago. New York will also send 5,000.

One feature of supreme importance to the will also send 5,000.

One feature of supreme importance to the station, which is the largest in the ludger its roof are three and a half miles of tracks. All engines are left outside, so that the interior is smokeless.

The Southern hotel catches the most important personal and etches.

The Auditorium Where the Republican Con-vention will Be Held.

ape of a rectangular amphitheater. They | field. The only hope of the anti-McKinley. ites lies in defeating his nomination on the first ballot. They think if they can do that which is occupied by the delegates and the a break will come to some dark horse. It is a break will come to some dark horse. For the first time in many conventions the candidates opposed to the leading man do not expect the lightning to strike them, they simply wish to defeat McKinley. Neither Allison, Reed nor Morton, the lead-



satisfied if he can do his share toward making a combination strong enough to defeat McKinley. Long before the first ballot the antis will know their strength, as it that the interior is smokeless.

The Southern hotel catches the most important personal and state headquarters. There will be found the headquarters of the delegations from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, Minnesota, Comado, New York, Nebraska, Ohio, and C

that Reed has attained his fame and his widespread popularity. Though he was speaker only two years, he stamped his individuality indelibly upon the pages of the nation's history. He reversed the rulings of a century. He declared a mem-ber was present, though not voting, if he was in the hall. This expedited business and prevented the long delays of other sessions. Mr. Reed married a Portland girl twenty-four years ago. They have one child, a daughter, of nearly twenty. Mrs. Reed caring little for society, their home life at Portland or Washington is very quiet.

were the successive steps of his business career. During the war his house failed, and he compromised for 50 cents on the dollar. Then he went into the banking business and made money fast. One day he gave a dinner to his old creditors, who found under their plates a check for the balance due, with interest. Governor Morton ran for congress in the eleventh New York district in 1878, and was elected. Garfield offered him a cabinet position, which he declined, accepting later the post of minister to France. In 1888 he

William B. Allison.

about by the Camerons, whose enmity he had incurred, until he stood for state treasurer, and was elected by 40,000 ma-On the first ballot McKinley's ardent supporters declare he will have 550 votes. They give reed 99, Morton 62, Quay 56, Allison 41, the rest being scattered or doubtful. The antis declare that McKinley will fall 50 below the 460 necessary to nominate, and like Blaine at Chicago will eventually find his support melt away.

The best "line" on the probable platform to contained in a recent speech of Senator when surrounded by his five children.

William B. Allison.

:Henry Cabot Lodge will speak for Mr. Reed and Representative Henderson for Al-

is contained in a recent speech of Senator-elect J. B. Foraker, of Ohio, who will pre-sent McKiniey's name. He said: "The re-publican party is united. All its members agree on protection; they agree on reciprocity, and they practically agree on finance, and when the national convention meets at St. Louis on June 16th, it will de-clare its belief in bimetallism, but will de-clare its opposition to the free and unlimit-ed coinage of silver until the same can be brought about through some international agreement or some other means that will neither advance nor depreciate any dollar of the United States, but maintain its face value all the world over." Sketch of McKinley.

William McKinley, Jr., was born fifty-two years ago When a lad of seventeen years the war broke out. He went to the front as a private. He was mustered out as a major. After the war McKinley studied law and hung out his shingle in Canton, O He became prosecuting attorney of Stark county, and then entered politics. He was elected to congress and served fourteen years. He has been governor of Ohio since his defeat in 1890. Major McKinley mar-ried Miss Ida Saxton in 1871. Their two children died in 1871. Mrs. McKinley has been an invalid for some years, and their social life has consequently been very quiet. Major McKinley lives in an unpre-

Thomas B. Reed. Thomas Brackett Reed was born at Portland October 18, 1839; graduated at Bowdoin college, Maine, in 1860; studied law; was acting assistant paymaster, United States navy, from April 19, 1864, to November 4, 1865; was admitted to the bar in 1865, and commenced practice at Port-land; was a member of the state house of representatives in 1868-69, and of the state senate in 1870; was attorney general of Maine in 1870, '71 and '72; was city solicitor of Portland in 1874, '75, '76 and '77; was elected to the forty-fifth, forty-sixth, forty-seventh, forty-eighth, forty-ninth, fiftieth, fifty-first, fifty-second, fifty-third



very quiet.

Levi P. Morton. Levi P. Morton.

Governor Levi P. Morton, of New York, was born in 1824, and began his career as a clerk in a country store in Enfield, Mass. Proprietor of a store in Hanover, N. H., salesman and partner in the dry goods firm of Beebe, Morgan & Co., of Boston, and head of the dry goods firm of Morton & Grinnell, of New York, and head of the firm of Morton, Bliss & Co., were the successive steps of his business career. During the war his house failed.

Mississippi, 18; New York, 12; North Carolina, 2; Pennsylvania, 2; South Carolina, 18; Tennessee, 4; Texas, 30; Virginia, 4; Arizona, 6. These contests arise chiefly from bolts over silver and McKinley.

According to the present programme fixed on by the leaders Governor Morton's name will be presented to the convention by Chauncey M. Depew. Governor Hastings will present Mr. Quay's name, ex-Governor was elected vice president, and in 1824 was elected governor of New York. He is the oldest of all the candidates. Governor and Mrs. Morton have five children. Their country home at Ellerslie-on-the-Hudson is a beautiful spot. The governor is many times a millionaire.

Matt Quay.

Senator M. S. Quay was born in Dills-The principal dark horses of the convention include Governor Bradley, of



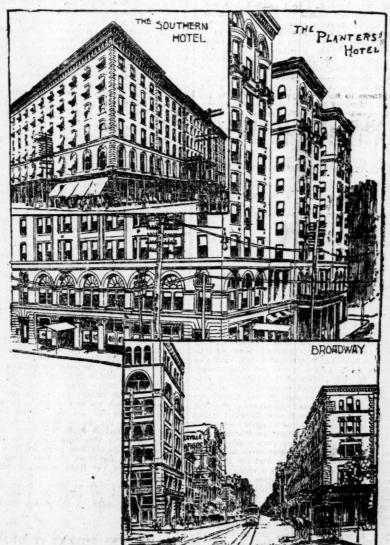
of war: ex-President Harrison, Senator Cullom, ex-Senator Warner Miller and Hon. J. B. Foraker.

health broke down and one day, in 1883

in a state of nervous hysteria, she drowned herself in the Mississippl. He has lived in Dubuque, Iowa, for nearly forty

Foraker will nominate McKinley, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge will speak for Mr. Reed and Representative Henderson for Al-Among the figures at the convention none have been more conspicuous in party history in recent years than ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt, of New York; General James S. Clarkson, of Iowa; Chauncey I. Filley, of Missouri, and M. A. Hanna, of Ohio. They have been variously styled "bosses" and "statesmen," according to which side they were on. The most pic-turesque of the four is Filley, of Missouri, who has been "licked" so many William B. Allison.

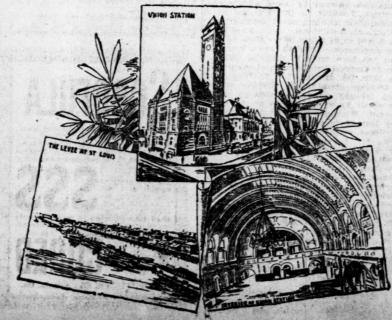
Senator William Boyd Allison was born republican party in Missouri would feel in 1829 in Ohio. In 1852 he began the prac-



MEADE AND HANCOCK

tice of law in Ashland, O. In the first years of the war Allison was aid on the staff of Governor Kirkwood, Iowa's war The Philadelphia Press: The erection of governor, and helped greatly in the work statues of Meade and Hancock on the batof recruiting and equipping troops, raising four regiments himself. In 1862 his contlefield of Gettysburg was a simple duty the state of Pennsylvania owed to the memory of two distinguished Pennsylgress district sent him to the house by a big majority. His intimate associates there were Blaine and Garfield, who were elected for the first time that year. Reprevanians who go into history as the con-spicuous figures of the great battle which practically determined the result of the struggle for the union. The duty has been sentative Allison served in the thirty-eighth, thirty-ninth, fortieth and forty-first congress. He was a candidate for well performed. the United States senate when Senator

The New York Commercial Advertiser: Grimes died, but James G. Hovell was elected for the unfinished term. In 1872 The memory of these loyal and intrepid soldiers deserves to be perpetuated, apart from their military achievements. Their Allison was again a candidate, and defeated James G. Harlan. Senator Allison was re-elected in 1878, 1884 and 1890. His term of service will end on March 31, 1897. Soon after he moved from Ohio his wife soon after he moved from Ohio his wife was assigned them and they have becaused to their countrymen a sterling was again a candidate, and dedied. In 1873 he married Miss Mary Neal- queathed to their countrymen a sterling ley, a young and beautiful woman. Her example of American citizenship,



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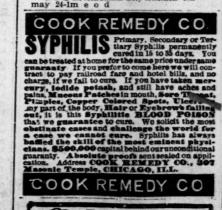
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JEFFERSON PARK HOTEL, One mile from University of Virginia.
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RATES.

American plan, \$2.50 to \$5 per day.

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Special rates for summer boarders.

Coolest and best arranged hotel in the south.

I shall be pleased to see all my former friends and patrons, who stopped with me at the Markham and elsewhere.

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The Princess Anne,

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. Most charming resort and finest surt bathing on the Atlantic coast. Circulars and information at all railroad tiexet off-ces.

PAUL B. DDEN.

When I looked at this splendid fellow,

with his high-bred, clean-cut face, and thought of the fine qualities and gentle, generous impulses which I knew to lie

within him, it seemed so absurd that he

should speak as though my friendship to-ward him were a condescension that I

could not help laughing aloud.
"That is all very well, Rodney," said he, looking hard into my eyes. "But what does your uncle think about it?"

This was a poser, and I could answer amely enough that, as much as I was in-lebted to my uncle, I had known Jim first,

and that I was surely old enough to choose

Jim's misgivings were so far correct that

my uncle did very strongly object to any intimacy between us, but there was so many other points in which he disapproved

of my conduct that it made the less dif-

ference. I fear that he was already disappointed in me. I would not develop an

ccentricity, although he was good enough

to point out several by which I might come out of the ruck, as he expressed it,

nd so catch the attention of the strange

"You are an active young fellow, neph-w," said he. "Do you not think that you

ould engage to climb round the furniture

of an ordinary room without setting foot upon the ground? Some little tour de force

of the sort is in excellent taste. There was

captain in the Guards who attained cor iderable social success by doing it for

small wager. Lady Lievan, who is exceed

ingly exigeant, used to invite him to her

shrugging his shoulders. "As my nephew

you might have taken your position by

the world of fashion would willingly hav

looked upon you as an arbiter of your family traditions, and you might, without

a struggle, have stepped into the position to which this young upstart Brummell aspires. But you have no instinct in that

direction. You are incapable of minute

attention to detail. Look at your shoes Look at your cravat! Look at your watch

chain! Two links are enough to show.

have shown three, but it was an indiscretion. At this moment I can see no les

than five of yours. I regret it, nephew

but I do not think that you are destined to attain that position which I have a right to expect from my blood relation."

"I am sorry to be a disappointment to

'It is your misfortune not to have come

under my influence earlier," said he. "I

might then have molded you so as to have satisfied even my own aspirations. I had

a younger brother whose case was a simione. I did what I could for him, but he

would wear ribbons in his shoes, and he publicly mistook white burgundy for Rhine

wine. Eventually the poor fellow took to books and lived and died in a country vic-

arage. He was a good man, but he was

ommonplace, and there is no place in ociety for commonplace people." "Then I fear, sir, that there is none for

me," said I. "But my father has every hope that Lord Nelson will find me a po-sition in the fleet. If I have been a failure

in town, I am none the less conscious of

interests, and I hope that, should I re-

ceive my commission, I may be a credit to

"It is possible that you may attain that

very spot which I marked out for you,

out by another road," said my uncle

services in the navy to recommend them.

It was on the afternoon of the day be-fore the fight that this conversation took

place between my uncle and myself in the

dainty sanctum of his Jermyn street

house. He was clad, I remember, in his

flowing brocade dressing gown, as was

his custom before he set out for his club,

for Abernethy had just been in to treat him for an incipient attack of the gout.

It may have been the pain, or it may

have been his disappointment at my ca-

reer, but his manner was more testy than

was something of a sneer in his smile as

he spoke of my deficiencies.

For my own part, I was relieved at the explanation, for my father had left Lon-

don in the full conviction that a vacancy would be speedily found for us both, and

the one thing which had weighed upon

"And You Can Get 7 to 1 on Any o' Them."

nd his foot was extended upon a st

our kindness in trying to advance my

petuating my delicacy of taste. If you had made re mauvais gout your enemy

vorld in which he lived.

friend before now.

my own friends

be beyond me.

CHAPTER XIII.

' My father's appointment with Lord Nel bon was an early one, and he was the more anxious to be punctual as he knew how much the admiral's movements must be affected by the news which he had heard the night before. I had hardly breakfasted then and my uncle had not yet rung for his chocolate when he called for me at Jermyn street. A walk of a few hundred yards When could you join?"
"Tonight, my lord." brought us to the high building of dis-colored brick in Piccadilly which served the Hamiltons as a town house, and which Nelson used which Nelson used as his headquarters when business or pleasure called him from Morton. A footman answered our knock, the Victory on Wednesday, and we sail at and we were ushered into a large drawing wailing voice, clasping her hands and turning up her eyes as she spoke. room with somber furniture and melan-choly curtains. My father sent in his name "She must and she shall be ready" cried and there we sat, looking at the white Nelson, with extraordinary vehemence.
"By heaven, if the devil stands at the door I sail on Wednesday! Who knows what these rascals may be doing in my absence? It maddens me to think of the deviltries which they may be devising. At this very instant dear lady the green. Italian statuettes in the corners, and the large picture of Vesuvius and the bay of Naples, which hung over the harpsichord.

I can remember that a black clock was ckling loudly upon the mantelpiece, and

When at last the door opened both my Tather and I sprang to our feet, thinking to find ourselves face to face with the greatest living Englishman. It was a very different person, however, who swept into

that every now and then amid the rumble

boisterous laughter from some inner cham-

of the hackney coaches we could

to me, exceedingly beautiful, though perone who was more experienced and more critical might have thought that her charm lay in the past rather than in the Her queenly figure was molded upon large and noble lines, while her face, though already tending to become somewhat heavy and coarse, was still re-markable for the brilliancy of the comexion, the beauty of the large, light blue eyes, and the tinge of the dark hair, which curled over the low, white forehead. She carried herself in the most stately fashion, so that as I looked at her majestic entrance and at the pose which she struck as she anced at my father, I was reminded of the queen of the Peruvians, as, in the person of Miss Hinton, she incited Boy Jim myself to insurrection.

"Lieutenant Anson Stone?" she asked.
"Yes, your ladyship," answered my fa-

"Ah!" she cried, with an affected and exaggerated start. "You know me then?"
"I have seen your ladyship at Naples." "Then you have doubtless seen my poo

Sir William also-my poor, poor Sir William." She touched her dress with her white, ring-covered fingers, as if to draw our attention to the fact that she was in the deepest mourning "I heard of your ladyship's sad loss,

"We died together," she cried. "What

can my life be now save a long-drawn, living death?" She spoke in a beautiful, rich oice, with the most heart-broken thrill in it, but I could not conceal from myself that she appeared to be one of the most robust persons that I had ever seen, and arch little questioning glances at me as if the admiration of even so insignificant a father, in his blunt sailor fastion, tried to stammer out some commonplace condol-ence, but her eyes swept past his rude weather-beaten face to ask and re-ask what

"There he hangs, the tutelary angel of this house," she cried, pointing with a grand, sweeping gesture to a painting upon faced, high-nosed gentleman with several orders upon his coat. "But enough of my private sorrow!" She dashed invisible tears from her eyes. "You have come to see Lord Nelson. He bid me say that he would be with you in an instant. You have doubt-

"We heard the news last night."
"Lord Nelson is under orders to take command of the Mediterranean fleet. You

can think that at such a moment-but, ah, s it not his lordship's step that I hear? My attention was so riveted by the lady's curious manner and by the gestures and attitudes with which she accompanied ev-ery remark that I did not see the great admiral enter the room. When I turned he was standing close by my elbow, a small brown man with the lithe, slim figure of a boy. He was not clad in uniform, but he wore a high-collared brown coat, with the right arm hanging limp and empty by his side. The expression of his face was, as I remember it, exceedingly sad and gen-tle, with the deep lines upon it which told of the chaing of his urgent and fiery soul.

One eye was disfigured and sightless from a wound, but the other looked from my father to myself with the quickest and shrewdest of expressions. Indeed, his whole manner, with his short, sharp glance and his fine poise of the head spoke of energy his fine poise of the head, spoke of energy and alertness, so that he reminded me, if I may compare great things with small, of a well-bred fighting terrier, gentle and slim, but keen and ready for whatever

nance might send.
"Why, Lleutenant Stone," said he, with great cordiality, holding out his left hand to my father, "I am very glad to see you. London is full of Mediterranean men, but officer among you all with his feet on dry land." I trust that in a week there will not be an

"I had come to ask you, sir, if you could

assist me to a ship."
"You shall have one, Stone, if my word goes for anything at the admiralty. I shall want all my old Nile men at my back. I cannot promise you a first-rate, but at least it shall be a sixty-four gun ship, and I can tell you that there is much to be done with a handy, well-manned, well-found sixtyfour-gun ship.'

"Who could doubt it who has heard of the Agamemnon?" cried Lady Hamilton, and straightway she began to talk of the admiral and of his doings with such ex-travagance of praise and such a shower of compliments and of epithets that my father and I did not know which way to look, feeling shame and sorrow for a man who was compelled to listen to such things said in his own presence. But when I ventured to glance at Lord Nelson, I found to my surprise that, far from showing any embarrassment, he was smiling with pleasure, as if this gross flattery of her ladyship's were the dearest thing in all the world to

"Come, come, my dear lady," said he,
"you speak vastly beyond my merits:"
upon which encouragement she started
again in a theatrical apostrophe to Britagain in a darling and Neptune's eldest son, ain's darling and Neptune's eldest son, which he endured with the same signs of gratitude and pleasure. That a man of the world, forty-five years of age, shrewd, the world, forty-five years of age, should something with courts, should the world, forty-five years of age, shrewd, honest and acquainted with courts, should be beguifed by such crude and coarse homage amazed me, as it did all who knew him, but you who have seen much of life do not need to be told how often the strongest and noblest nature has its one inexplicable weakness, showing up the more obviously in contrast to the rest, as the dark stain looks the foulest upon the whitest sheet. "You are a sea officer of my own heart, Stone," said he, when her ladyship had exhausted her panegyric.

We should never have said it was well done while the twentieth sailed the seas. You know how it was with us, Stone. You have with us, Stone, You know how it was with us, Stone. You know hou

such extraordinary animation that the empty sleeve flapped about in the air, giving him the strangest appearance. Seeing my eyes fixed upon it, he turned with a smile to my father:

"I can still work my fin, Stone," said he, nutting his hand across to the stymp of putting his hand across to the stump of about it?"
"That it was a sign, sir, that it was a

has been shot away. Some day you may find that you are flying your own flag, You are one of the old breed." He walked up and down the room with little, impatient steps as he talked, turning with a whisk upon his heel every now and then as if some invisible rail had brought him and when that time comes, you may re member that my advice to an officer is that he should have nothing to do with tame, slow measures. Lay all your stake, and if as it some invisible rail had brought him up. "We are getting too fine for our work with these new-fangled epaulettes and quarter-deck trimmings. When I joined the service you would find a lieutenant gammoning and rigging his own bowsprit, you lose through no fault of your own, the country will find you another stake as large. Never mind maneuvers. Go for them. The only maneuver that you need is that which will place you alongside your enemy. Always fight and you will always or aloft maybe with a marlinspike slung round his neck, showing an example to his men. Now it's as much as he'll do to carry his own sextant up the companion.

be right. Give not a thought to your own ease or your own life, for from the day that you draw the blue coat over your life. you have no life of your own. It is the country's, to be most freely spent if the smallest whin can come from it. How is the wind this morning, Stone?" "Tonight, my lord."
"Right, Stone, right! That is the true spirit. They are working double tides in the yards, but I do not know when the ships will be ready. I hoist my flag on 'East southeast," my father answered

"Then Cornwallis is doubtless keeping ready for sea," said Lady Hamilton in a | I had rather tempt them out into the oper

the fleet would prefer, your lordship," said

"They know me, the rascals. You can see, young gentleman, that not a scrap of

the ardor with which I serve my country

my father. and it is little wonder, since neither money nor honor is to be gained by it. You can remember how it was in the winter before Toulon, Stone, when we had neither firing, beef, pork, nor flour aboard the ship nor a spare piece of rope, canvas or twine We braced the old hulks with our spare cables, and God knows there was never anter that I did not expect to send us t the bottom. But we held our grip all th same. Yet I fear that we do not get mucl ing of our own old Queen Charlotte, I credit for it here in England, Stone, where could make no meaning out of this, but the light the windows for a great battle, but they do not understand that it is easier for Nelson and Lady Hamilton had conceived us to fight the Nile six times over than Nelson and Lady Hamilton had conceived us to fight the Nile six times over than an extraordinary affection for the queen to keep our station all winter in the blockto fight the Nile six times over



of her little kingdom which he had so strenuously at heart. It may have been my expression of bewilderment which at-tracted Nelson's attention to me, for he suddenly stopped in his quarter-deck walk and looked me up and down with a severe

At this very instant, dear lady, the queen our queen, may be straining her eyes for the topsails of Nelson's ships."

"Well, she knows that her stainles

knight will never fail her in her need," said

Thinking as I did that they were speak

"Well, young gentleman," said he the service, if a berth can be found for

for many generations." "So you wish to come and have your bones broken," cried Nelson roughly, look-ing with much disfavor at the fine clothes which had cost my uncle and Mr. Brumnell such a debate, "You will have to you serve under me, sir.

I was so embarrassed by the abruptness of his manner that I could but stammer but that I hoped that I should do my duty, on which his stern mouth relaxed into a ood-humored smile, and he laid his little rown hand for an instant upon my shoul-

"I dare say that you will do very well." said he. "I can see that you have the stuff n you. But do not imagine that it is a light service which you undertake, young gentleman, wher you enter his majesty's navy. It is a hard profession. You hear of the few who succeed, but what do you know of the hundreds who never find their way? Look at my own luck! Out of 200 who were with me in the St. Juan expediion, 145 died in a single night. I have been in 180 engagements, and I have, as you see, lost my eye and my arm, and been sorely wounded besides. It chanced that I came through, and here I am flying my admiral's flag, but I remember many a man as good as me who did not come through. Yes," he added, as her ladyship broke in with voluble protests, "many and many as good a man who has gone to the sharks and crabs. But it is a useless sailor who does not risk himself every day, and the lives of all of us are in the hands of Him who best knows when to claim

For an instant, in his earnest gaze and reverent manner, we seemed to catch a glimpse of the deeper, truer Nelson, the man of the eastern counties, deeply steeped in the virile Puritanism which sent from hat district the ironsides to fashion England within, and the Pilgrim fathers to spread it without. Here was the Nelson who declared that he saw the hand of God pressing upon the French, and who waited on his knees in the cabin of his flagship while she bore down upon the enemy's line. There was a human tenderness, too, in his way of speaking of his dead comrades, which made me understand why it was that he was so beloved by all who served with him, for iron-hard as he was as seaman and fighter, there ran through his complex nature a sweet and un-English power of affectionate emotion. showing itself in tears, if he were moved and in such tender impulses as led him afterwards to ask his flag captain to kiss him as he lay dying in the cockpit of the Victory. My father had risen to depart, but the admiral, with that kindliness which he ever showed to the young, and which had been momentarily chilled by the un-fortunate splendor of my clothes, still passed up and down in front of us, sho

"It is ardor that we need in the service gentleman," said he. "We need men who will never rest satisfied. We had them in the Mediterranean, and we shall have them again. There was a band of brothers! When I was asked to recommend one for special service, I told the admiralty they might take the names as they came, for the same spirit animated them all. Had he taken nineteen vessels we should never have said it was well

this new fleet of theirs and settle the matter by a pell-mell battle." "May I be with you, my lord!" said my father earnestly. "But we have already taken too much of your time, and so I beg

wish you good morning."
"Good morning, Stone," said "You shall have your ship, and if I can make this young gentleman one of officers it shall be done. But I gather from his dress," he continued, running his eye over me, "that you have been more fortunate in prize money than most of your comrades. For my part, I never did or could turn my thoughts to money making." My father explained that I had been under the charge of the famous Sir Charles Tregellis, who was my uncle and

whom I was now residing. either guineas or interest, you can clim over the heads of old sea officers, though you may not know the poop from the galley or a carronade from a long nine. Nevertheless-but what in the devil have we

The footman had suddenly precipitated himself into the room, but stood abashed before the flerce glare of the admiral's eye "Your lordship told me to rush to you with it if it should come," he explained,

executed, and that she was enough, in spite of her insensibility, to arrange her drapery and attitude into a graceful and classical design. But he, the honest seaman, so incapable of deceit or affection that he could not suspect it in others, ran madly to the bell, shouting for the maid, the doctor, and the smelling salts, with incoherent words of grief and such passionate terms of emotion that my father thought it more discreet to twitch me by the sleeve as a signal that we should steal out of the room. There we left him then, in the dim-lit London drawing room, beside himself with pity for this shallow and most artificial woman, while without, at the edge of the Piccadilly curb, there stood the high dark berline which was ready to start upon that long journey which was to end in his chase of the French fleet over 7,000 miles of ocean, his meeting with it, his victory which confined Napoleon's ambition forever to the land, and his death, coming, as I would it might come to all of us, at the crowning moment of his life.

CHAPTER XIV. And now the day of the great fight began to approach. Even the imminent outbreak of war and the threats of Napole were secondary things in the eyes of the sportsmen—and the sportsmen in those days made a large half of the population. In the club of the Patrician and the Ple-beian gin shop, in the coffee house of the merchant or the barrack room of the soldier, in London or the provinces, the same question was interesting the whole nation. Every west country coach brought up word of the fine condition of Crab Wil-son, who had returned to his own native air for his training, and was known to be under the care of Captain Barclay, the On the other hand, although my was no doubt among the public that Jim was to be his nominee, and the report of his physique and of his performance found him many backers. On the whole, however, the betting was in favor of Wilson, for Bristol and the west country stood up for Bristol and the west country stood up for him to a man, while London opinion was divided. Three to two were to be had on Wilson at any West End club two days be-

fore the battle. I had twice been down to Crawley to see Jim in his training quarters, where I found him undergoing the severe regimen which was usual. From early dawn until nightfall he was running, jumping, strik-ing a bladder which swung upon a bar, or sparring with his formidable trainer. His eyes shone and his skin glowed with ex-uberant health, and he was so confident of success that my own misgivings vanished

ade. But I pray God that we may me "There are many men in town, such as Lord St. Vincent, Lord Hood and others, to thank you for your kindness, and to who move in the most respectable circles.

"Then you need no help from me," said Velson, with some bitterness, "If you have

holding out a large blue envelope. 'By heaven, it is my orders!" cried Nelson, snatching it up and fumbling with it in his awkward, one-handed attempt to break the seals. Lady Hamilton ran to his assistance, but no sooner had she glanced at the paper inclosed than she burst into a shrill scream, and, throwing up her hands and her eyes, she sank back-ward in a swoon. I could not but observe, however, that her fall was very carefully

my mind was that I might have found t hard to leave my uncle without inter fering with the plans which he had form ed. I was heart weary of this empty life, for which I was so ill-fashioned, and weary also of that intolerant talk which would make a coterie of frivolous women and foolish fops the central point of the universe. Something of my uncle's sneer may have flickered upon my lips as heard him allude with supercilious sur prise to the presence in those sacrosanc circles of the men who had stood be ween the country and his destruction. "By the way, nephew," said he, "gout or no gout, and whether Abernethy likes it or not, we must be down at Crawley onight. The battle will take place upon Crawley Downs, Sir Lothian Hume and his man are at Reigate, I have reserved beds at the George for both of us. The crush will, it is said, exceed anything ever known. The smell of these country inns is always most offensive to me-mais, que voulez vous? Berkeley Craven was saying in the club last night that there is not a bed within twenty miles of Crawley which is not bespoke, and that they are charging three guineas for the night. I hope that your young friend, if I must describe him as such, will fulfill the promise which he has shown, for I have rather more upon the event than I care to lose. Sir Lothian has been plunging, also—he made a single by bet of five thousand to three upon Wilson in Lim-mer's yesterday. From what I hear of his affairs it will be a serious matter for him if we should pull it off. Well, Lorimer!"

"A person to see you, Sir Charles," said the new valet. "You know that I never see any one

as I watched his gallant bearing and listened to his quiet and cheerful words.
"But I wonder that you should come and ushed open the door."
"Pushed it open! What d'you mean see me now, Roddy," said he when we Lorimer? Why didn't you put him out?"

A smile passed over the servant's face. parted, trying to laugh as he spoke. "I have become a bruiser, and your uncle's paid man, while you are a Corinthian upon

oice from the passage. "You show me in, this instant, young man. D'ye hear. Let me see your master or it'll be the worse for you." I thought that I had heard the voice

town. If you had not been the best and truest little gentleman in the world you would have been my patron instead of my before, but when over the shoulder of the valet I caught a glimpse of a large, fleshy bull face, with a flattened Michael Angelo lose in the center of it. I knew at once t was my neighbor at the supper party.
"It's Warr, the prize fighter, sir," said I.

"Yes, sir," said our visitor, pushing his huge form into the room. "It's Bill Warr, andlord of the One Ton public house Jermyn street, and the gamest man upon the list. There's only one thing that ever beat me, Sir Charles, and that was my flesh, which creeps over me that amizin' fast that I've always four stone that has no business there. Why, sir, I've got enough to spare to make a feather-weight champion out of. You'd hardly think to ook at me that even after Mendoza fought me I was able to jump the four-feet ropes at the ringside just as light as a little ciddy, but if I was to chuck my castor inte the ring now I'd never get it till the win blew it out again, for blow my dicky if I could climb after. My respects to you, young sir, and I hope I see you well. My uncle's face had expressed consider-able disgust at this invasion of his privacy, out it was part of his position to be or good terms with the fighting men, so he contented himself with asking curtly what business had brought him there. For nswer the huge prize fighter looked mean-

ngly at the valet. "It's important, Sir Charles, and between You may go, Lorimer. Now, Warr, what is the matter?"

The bruiser very calmly seated himself astride of a chair, with his arms resting I had to assure him that the feat would upon the back of it. "I've got information, Sir Charles," said

"Well, what is it?" cried my uncle, im "Out with it. then."

"Information that's worth money," said Warr, and pursed up his lips.
"I see—you want to be paid for what you know?"

"Well, I don't buy things on trust. You hould know me better than to try on such game with me."
"I know you for what you are, Sir

Charles, and that is a noble, slap-up Corinthian. But if I was to use this against you, d'ye see, it would be worth hundreds in my pocket. But my 'eart won't let me do it, for Bill Warr's always been on the side o' good sport and fair play. If I use it for you I expects that you won't see me the loser."

me the loser."

"You can do what you like," said my uncle. "If your news is of service to me I shall know how to treat you."

"You can't say fairer than that. We'll let it stand there, gov'nor, and you'll do the handsome thing, as you 'ave always 'ad the name of doin'. Well, then, your man, Jim 'Arrison, fights Crab Wilson, of Gloucester, on Crawley Down tomorrow mornin' for a stake."

"What of that?"

"Did you 'appen to know what the bettin'

"Did you 'appen to know what the bettin' was yesterday?"

"It was three to two on Wilson."
"Right you are, gov'nor. It's seven to
me against your man."
"What?"

"Seven to one, gov'nor; no less."
"You're talking nonsense, Warr! How ould the betting change from three to two to seven to one?"

"I've been to Tom Owen's, and I've been to the 'Ole in the Wall, and I've been to the Wagon and 'Orses, and you can get seven to one in any of them. There's tons of money being laid against your man. It's a 'orse to a 'en in every sportin' 'ouse and boozin' ken from 'ere to Stepney."

(To be continued) (To be continued.)

#### NEW WOMEN AND NEW MEN.

Are Coming Closer Together, and Not Drifting Apart.

From Harper's Bazar, There are some fearsome persons who drone out unceasingly the dreadful prophecy that men and women are "drifting away rom each other." and all on account o the new powers which women are growing to possess. According to their theory, mer loved and protected women because women were weaker in body and feebler in mind than themselves. If women lose this "might of weakness." what charm wil remain to draw the sexes together? This is about the argument of these alarmists who would, if they could, check what they term the present "unnatural developmen

term the present "unnatural development of women."

There is just one thing that never seems to occur to them, that probably nature knows her own designs even better than they can teach her.

It is true, whether everybody is aware of it or not, that a mental regeneration is going on among men matching this awakening process in women, and if one process could be stopped the other must be also. But there is no danger of such a result. Men and women alike, we are coming out on a higher plane. We are not to drift apart, but to meet each other on a firmer ground and with broader views than in our most sanguine moments we thought possible.

Many old foolish beliefs, prejudices and conventions are being dropped by both Many old foolish beliefs, prejudices and conventions are being dropped by both men and women in this development process, but they never will grow away from each other while the world lasts and men and women live in it. Women are learning where the man's higher manhood les and how noble and beautiful a thing it is. They were never nearer the best in man than at present, while in outward life they are learning to depend on their own exertions for bread and butter and their own reasons for their opinions.

In this better atmosphere men and women will be comrades, first in the everyday life of business and amusement, then in study and mental companionship, finally in all lofty aspirations and purer living. Not a supporter and dependent, or superior and inferior, but as friends and equals, will these better men and women lay plans for a future life together nearer than ever before.



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the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's,

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Poor Economy

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By all means be economical, but don't be too economical where health or life is concerned. The matter of a few cents should never count between the old, stand. ard and reliable preparations and the new. obscure, and in many cases, almost worthless substitutes.

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RECOLL

LAST MEETING OF

ome of Govern Mr. Whittier wa Mr. Longfellow. tier, Mrs. was at his brigh cheerful, and inc We drove up to pose to remain leaving the two selves undisturbe alties. We were see Mr. Whittier

He ran down the excitement, hith ber, on the carriconscious that more agitated the "Longfellow" back on the car back on the cart turbed.
"It is a long him!" he said, do mained. The dri gloomy one. His tinguished.
He scarcely sy the way, but st window with eye-ing nearer than window with eye ing nearer than great friend waknew him can u derful eyes must at such a time, went out at onc hostess always disheltered from al fellow died. If I ellow died fellow died. if I two days after. him passing on, in Whittier's eye "It was a dis
"not to be able
and much more
glad I went on that thee was wi Wordsworth aske the friends who shall fall and dis swer with awe with unshaken tr All Mercifol."

Whittier was a and a new interior trouble to him it he cultivated in expectation of conditional prombut in point of thim at the not friends in town, a habit of flittin his own home. could. Sometime tween the lette ceeded each oth it happened. To ance with him tions of my life. tions of my life.

He was full of
no one of the w
keener sense of
terview with hi good story or a good time; he or shadowed the invigorated. "I friend, "the wis cannot prevent t flying over your vent them from nests in your ha With what boy fresh anecdote, if it, and how ten best of the old o Most of the m his personal expanded by he used to share Perhaps the start one of them; it, 'as one which me.

A caller, one of that moves" to guished, there to osity of an igno angry with, mide day in the poet's "I have come, "to take you by wished to know Binding Shoes" Now, Lucy Larting, in her serent window, at that turned toward in the turned toward in the to the poem—Lucy Lurd It was one of reminiscences of reminiscences of reminiscences of reminiscences of reminiscences of the was a free gress, that he was a free gress, that he was a very keen A man who predishellever in Chhis views on Mr manner, enforcing was no truth in tality, because he self no soul. "Friend," replie eyes, "thee are unagree with thee has no self, friend, speal As I knew Mr Years, my impress of its most lonely for which there come away and the self.

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FOR PILES LE REMEDY.

# RECOLLECTIONS

Chapter From Elizabeth Stuart Phelps's Unpublished Memoirs.

WAS A FRIEND OF WHITTIER

Incidents in the Life of the Great

New England Poet.

LAST MEETING OF WHITTIER AND LONGFELLOW

Oliver Wendell Holmes, the Author-Editor. I remember one cull, cold day-it was Sunday-when, being entertained at the

home of Governor and Mrs. Claffin, where Mr. Whittier was also a guest, the suggestion arose that we should drive out to se Mr. Longfellow. This weee did-Mr. Whittier. Mrs. - and myself. Mr. Whittier was at his brightest on that drive to Cambridge; full of good stories and good appreciation of them; more than usually cheerful, and inclined to talk happily. We drove up to Longfellow's door;

seemed an unusual silence about the calm and gentle place. Mr. Whittier went on ne and rang the bell. It was our pur pose to remain in the carriage, I think, leaving the two poets to their own great selves undisturbed by our smaller perso . We were, therefore, astonished to see Mr. Whittier returning in a mom He ran down the steps and sprang in with excitement, hitting his tall hat, I rememher on the carriage door, and entirely ur conscious that he had done so. He was more agitated than I had ever seen him. "Longfellow is sick!" he cried, "very sick! They are very anxious." He leaned back on the carriage cushlons, much per-

"It is a long time since I have seen him!" he said, drearily. His agitation renained. The drive back to Boston was a

He scarcely spoke to either of us. all the way, but stared solemnly out of the window with eyes that seemed to see nothing nearer than the world to which his great friend was called. Every one who knew him can understand what his won derful eyes must have been to look upon at such a time. We rode home and he went out at once to his room, where his hostess always decreed that he should be heltered from all possible intrusion. Long fellow died. if I am correct about it, about two days after. To this day I seem to see him passing on, through the seer's look

"It was a disappointment," he wrote, "not to be able to see Longfellow then, and much more after his death, but I am glad I went on that last Sabbath, and that thee was with me. \* \* \* Ah, well! as shall fall and disappear?' I await the answer with awe and solemnity, and yet with unshaken trust in the mercy of the All Merciful."

Whittier was a shy and scanty visitor: expectation of some time fulfilling his conditional promise to come and see me; but in point of fact he never did. I saw him at the houses of one or two old friends in town, where he had acquired a habit of flitting in and out; or else at his own home. And he wrote, when he could. Sometimes long silences fell becould. Sometimes long silences fell be tween the letters. Sometimes they suc-ceeded each other quickly. This was as it happened. To me, my broken acquaint-

ance with him was one of the inspira-He was full of frolic, in a gentle way: no one of the world's people ever had a keener sense of humor. From every in-terview with him one carried away a good story or a sense of having had a good time; he never darkened the day, or shadowed the heart. He inspirited. He invigorated. "I like," he wrote to a invigorated. "I like," he wrote to a friend, "the wise Chinese proverb: 'You cannot prevent the birds of sadness from flying over your head, but you may pre-

them from stopping to build their nests in your hair.' With what boyish delight he absorbed a fresh anecdote, if it had the right ring to Most of the more amusing incidents of

his personal experience have been long ago published by the friends with whom sed to share them. Perhaps the story about Lucy Larcom s one of them; but I venture to repeat t, as one which has vividly staid by

A caller, one of "the innumerable throng oves" to the doors of the distin guished, there to indulge the weak curiosity of an ignorance too pitiable to be angry with, made himself troublesome one

angry with, made nimself troublesome one day in the poet's home at Amesbury. "I have come, sir," he said, pompously, "to take you by the hand. I have long wished to know the author of 'Hannah Binding Shoes." Now, Lucy Larcom happened to be sitting, in her setene fashion, silently by the window, at that time, and Mr. Whittier turned toward her with the courtly bow into which the quaker poet's simple man-ner could bend so regally when he chose.

"I am happy," replied Mr. Whittier, waving his hand toward the lady in the window, "to have the opportunity to present thee to the author of that admirable poem—Lucy Larcom."

It was one of Mr. Whittier's laughable the supportunity of the support

It was one of Mr. Whittier's laughable reminiscences of anti-slavery days, when the was a free soil candidate for congress, that he was charged by political enemies with "ill-treating his wife!"

For so gentle a man, Mr. Whittier was a very keen lance in argument.

A man who prided himself on being a disbeliever in Christianity once obtruded his views on Mr. Whittier in a blatant manner, enforcing the assertion that there

manner, enforcing the assertion that there was no truth in the doctrine of immortality, because he knew that he had himself he coul

self no soul.

"Friend," replied the poet with rippling eyes, "thee are undoubtedly right. I quite agree with thee. I am ready to admit that thee has no soul. But speak for thyself, friend, speak for thyself, friend, speak for thyself!"

As I knew Mr. Whittier in his later years, my impressions of his life are there

my impressions of his life are those of its most lonely period. With heartache for which there are no words, I used to come away sometimes from glimpses of its deep, inward desolation. Friends in full measure he had; and everything possible was done in his deliverything possible was done sible was done in his declining years by those who had the nearest right to minis-ter to him, to give him comfort. But his solitude was done for the surface resolitude went too deep for the surface re-lations of life to fathom. Illness and deaf-ness and the imperfect use of his eyes in-creased it heavily. He could read but very little and could write less.

the dogs, or I go out and see the horses. And then I talk to Phoebe—and I go into my study and sit a while. There is always some one to talk to,

he said in his gentle, grateful way; he spoke as if this fact were an unusual priviinvalid winter in a New England village to understand in the least what such isolation was to a man of his gifts and social instincts, and in the deepening solitude of old age. Yet nothing could stir theroots which he had grown into the soil of his native pines.

To a friend who placed an empty cottage in Florida at his disposal one winter, he

"I thank thee for thy kind offer of the Florida cottage; but I must live if I can, and die if I must, in yankee land." whittier suffered from physical disabilities—only those who knew him well ever suspected how mugh, or how seriously these affected the exercise of his great these affected the exercise of his great powers. He was but a wretched sleeper usually, his biographer tells us, awake before dawn, and accustomed to sleep with his curtain raised, that he might watch the movement of the sunrise. It will be remembered how touchingly his old habit wrought upon him, on the day when he fell into his last sleep; when the nurse would have drawn the shade to darken the room, and he feebly waved his hand to order it raised again, that he might not lose the final sunrise of his life.

His love of nature was always some thing exquisite, and as fresh as a lad's to his last hour. I find his letters to me full of such touches as these:

"These November days of Indian summer make me happy that I have lived to see hem."
"I am glad to be permitted once more

to see the miracle of spring."

Again I find the page sprinkled with magnolia buds, hepaticas and violets, and when the golden dandellen comes it will be really spring. I would rather see the flowers in the world beyond than the

be unable to write more than a few stanzas, or a few lines. He worked under severer physical limitations than any other of the great writers of our country; yet how wholesome, how genial, how brave his work!

"He gave the people of his best His worst he kept, his best he gave."

His worst he kept, his best he gave."

Like other solitary lives of the nigher caste, his chief happiness was in his friendships. Of these he had many among the elect spirits; and he sustained them with remarkable fidelity. I sometimes used to think that he found it almost too hard to criticise any of his friends or to give us friendly blame; but if so, he atoned for that by the stimulating, northwesterly courage which he was sure to have in store for us; always giving us faith in ourselves, and in our own works.

And, indeed, he could smite like the angel of exile when he would. Of this we need no other witness than his famous poem on Daniel Webster, "Ichabod." Though it is but just to say that I heard him during

on Daniel Webster, "Ichabod." Though it is but just to say that I heard him during the last years of his life lament, if he did the last years of his life lament, if he did not quite repent, that poem.
"I am afraid I was too severe," he would say. "Do thee think I was?"
In memorable contrast to that of our great hermit ran the life of the Beacon street poet, Oliver Wendell Holmes.
Yet the two were friends in the genuine sense of the word. Whittier's seclusion held many of his friendships off by a scepter as delicate, but as definite, as the frosted fronds of one of his own pine boughs. But in the case of Dr. Holmes, I know that the mutual attraction was affectionate and real."

the mutual attraction was affectionate and real.

"We are more than literary friends," Whittier once said to me of the autocrat. "We love each other."

I remember one winter day lunching with Whittier at Dr. Holmes's table, no other guests being present; and I thinkfor me the winter at the dumbest lunch at which I ever sat. I found it impossible to talk, for my speech seemed a piece of intrusion on the society of larger planets, or a higher race than ours. To listen to those two was one of the privileges of a lifetime. They interchanged their souls—now like boys—and not like poets; merrily or grave boys—and not like poets; merrily or grave— ly; Whittier shining at his happiest, and Holmes scintillating steadily.

#### LINCOLN'S WILD RIDE.

ear Georgetown, a short distance out from Washington, D. C. General B. F. Butler was in command, under whose guidance the army was to operate against Richmond from north of the James. This magnificent army of 40,000 men was, upon a day set apart for the purpose, reviewed by the president and his staff in person. No grander army had been seen at Washington, or one of which greater results were confident-ly expected. The dignitaries of the nation were present, embracing the cabinet and a vast throng of noted personages.

The army in line waited the formal arrival of the distinguished chieftain, and became impatient for the opportunity to give en-thusiastic expression of its great loyalty and appreciation. The moment came, and mounted upon one of General Butler's great war horses appeared the then "idol" of the liberty loving loyal world. Beside him was General Butler on another fine steed, both animals in perfect condition from their long winter rest in bountiful stables.

The artillery thundered its national salute: the bands rent the air with their most inspiring notes; the men could not be re-strained with dignity, and their voices in unison proclaimed not only a deep appreci ation of the scene, but also ardent love for their supreme leader, Abraham Lincoln. There he sat upon that wonderful horse whose every tendon and muscle was in full

Imagine if you can the spectacle. president dressed as so often described, in the Prince Albert made for the "other fel-low," fitting only on the tops of the shoulders; with trousers and boots to cor respond, the latter so loose and wrinkled rom service as to scarcely stay on. His stovepipe hat covered the most unkempt

hair that ever graced a sacred head.

This we see him, when the pent-up fires within that horse, under the wild enthusiasm, drove him onward and onward, faster and faster up the front of that admiring army. The president was now exerting all the strength he possessed to control his fly-ing steed. General Butler sought to ride up and lend aid, but to no purpose. His big sorrel was no match for the black charger; the attempt seemed to madden the president's horse. On he came increasing his speed until he seemed to be flying. The president's hat was gone, his thin hair streamed in the wind and his eyes were set as in death; his square-toed, wrinkled boots stood out in the strained stirrups, while his long, lank arms were convulsed in their vain effort to control the beast.

In breathless stillness we watched the threatened catastrophe the whole army seemed powerless to avert. Slowly but surely the philosophy of the president was thwarting the instinct of the horse; not able to check his speed, which would soon about the corrections and through the able to check his speed, which would soon carry him into Georgetown and through the bridge, he could divert his course by using all his strength on one rein. This he did and across the plain on a tangent they

Hark! that unearthly cheering away down the line! Like a volcano it burst forth and all eyes were in an instant turned. Officers had urged their fatted, clumsy chargers in vain, but here comes our hero. An orderly—a private soldier—bringing up creased it heavily. He could read but very little and could write less.

His home at Danvers was a pleasant one, full of creature comforts, and womaniy kindliness, but the New England winter "How do you spend the days?" I asked once upon a bitter afternoon, when I had sone over from Andover to see him for an hour. He glanced over my head into the snowstorm. His face was not dreary, but "Oh," he said patiently, "I play with ordered in his feet, had caught the incorrigible stallion by the bits and the mad ride was over; the president rescued. Lincoln, by the help of the orderly, rather fell than dismounted to

the ground, where he lay exhausted until a carriage was sent to his relief.

I was at the time told, and now from an indicate the control of nct recollection believe, that Mrs Kate Chase Sprague gave her place in a carriage to the president, before whom the

army passed in review, she riding the charger. I heard General Butler say in after time I neard General Butler say in after time that his negro hostler was at fault in the matter. "Cuffy," it seems, had during the winter been looking up and running "snap" races with that horse without the general's knowledge. So when the general sought to ride him it was the signal for more speed.

speed.

This true incident may be unworthy of notice, but I, with thousands more, will remember it throughout our lives as an ex-citing and trying episode in a life fraught

with more dignified trials, but with few more perilous.

A. D. YOCUM. FORTY YEARS IN SOLITUDE.

The Story of a Hermit Who Resides on Cap Cod.

Chicago Record. Those who have read "Cape Cod Folks," and recall what a rumpus it kicked up a few years ago when the book was published, must know that there are some mighty queer persons on that narrow strip of sand that stretches like the huge tall of a gigantic cat out into Massachusetts bay. But the queerest one of all, and the one that the author of the book overlooked, is H. Newell Lovell, the hermit of Osterville.

For forty years not a visitor has en-tered his house. He lives all alone in an old-fashioned farmhouse, where he was born and in which his father and mother died. He is over seventy-two years old now, and his mother died when he was thirty-two. He never married, because he did not care to when his mother was alive, and after her death he was too tired to go courting. Then he found that living flowers in the world peyons golden streets we are told of."

But I am borrowing even these few extracts from a previous publication of his letters, which I have no right to reproduce in any fullness here.

It is hard for anybody except a "Cape Codder" to get Mr. Lovell fo talk, but any fullness here.

a roving and ingenious correspondent of The Boston Globe succeeded in getting an interview with the timid old recluse. enjoy living alone," he said, "Nobody knows the pleasure there is in such a life. I have no one to bother me, and when one lives for over forty years all y himself, as I have, he doesn't care for

any other kind of life."

Mr. Lovell has been offered \$12,000, it is stated by his neighbors, for the land adjoining his home, which overlooks the adjoining his home, which overlooks the blue waters of Vineyard sound. "They wanted to put up one of those summer houses on my land," he told The Globe man. "I wouldn't sell it. I don't

want any neighbors nearer than the pres-Mr. Lovell, until a few years ago, did

quite a lucrative business making and selling butter. "I had a large number of customers in the butter business," said Mr. Lovell. "For years my mother made it and I used to go to Hyannis and sell it. When she died continued the business for a long time. Some of my customers asked me who was making the butter and I told them was. Then they said they didn't think

they would buy any more from me.
"I asked them if they did not find the outter of as good a quality as when I first began to sell it and they all said yes, but I suppose they thought it queer for a man to make butter. Then I thought I would go out of the business and attend to the farming. I used to make the but-ter long before my mother died and no one knew it, and they all liked the quality. 'm kind of taking it easy now. I have no one in this world but a nephew, who is away out west, and no one bothers me and I don't bother any one."

It is expected that an electric railroad will pass Lovell's home and this rumor caused him to remark that he didn't see how the road would benefit any one; besides, it would scare all the horses in the

nowadays. They don't think enough about the future," said Mr. Lovell, and he at once drifted into a discussion of the merits of different religious beliefs. Mr. Lovell is wary of allowing visitors into his paradise, as he calls his home. Not even the persuasive arguments of but himself inside his own door. He was willing to be photographed, however,

NIAGARA'S NEW BRIDGE.

would not cost him anything.

after he was assured that the operation

The Structure Will Be One of the Greatest Marvels of Engineering.

From The New York Journal.

The new metal arch bridge at Niagara Falls will be noteworthy in two respects. The new bridge is to be built over the old suspension structure without interruption to the traffic on the latter. The span from end pier to end pier will be 840 feet; making t the largest arch span in the world. The

principal existing all-metal arches, on the authority of The Railroad Gazette, are:

Span. Rise. Louis I., Oporto, Portugal .. .. 

The suspension bridge now in use which has been familiar to all visitors to the great natural wonder for forty years will be kept in place until the new arch is ready, as it would be impossible to construct false works over the Niagara gorge

The span will have a rise of 150 feet from the level of the piers at the skew-backs to the center of the ribs at the crain of the arch, which point is 170 feet above low water. The depth of the trusses is twenty-six feet, and they will be sixtyeight and seven-tenths inches apart.

The bridge will carry one floor, forty six feet wide, divided longitudinally into

three parts. On the middle portion, which is twenty-two feet nine inches wide, will be two trolley tracks. Each side of these tracks will be a roadway for carriages eight feet wide, and outside of these, raised six inches from the level of the roadway, will be footpaths. The construction of this remarkable span

is from plans of L. L. Buck, engineer of the new East river bridge, between York and Brooklyn, and the author of the plans by which the railroad suspension bridge at Niagara was replaced by an arched bridge.

The approaching or flanking spans will be

190 feet long on the American side, and 210 feet on the Canadian side. The total metal in the new structure will be about 4,000,000 pounds. Every confidence is expressed in Mr. Buck's ability to carry out his plans. The replacing of the railroad bridge by another without an hour's interruption of business was one of the en gineering feats of the decade. Those who have not seen the great struc

ture at Niagara which it is intended to replace will hardly realize the stupendous character of the undertaking. Imagine the task of replacing the simplest sort of bridge without interrupting traffic, and then add about 1,000 per cent to the diffi-culty. This will give something of an idea of what confronts engineers and builders. In an undertaking of this nature the slightest error might be productive of infinite disaster. Every measurement must be accurate to a hair's breadth. Every portion of the great arch must perform its particular share of the great combination that will be one of the marvels of the

All that is done must be accomplished quickly, for in affairs of this nature time is indeed money. Every man who can be

utilized will join the army of construction. Perhaps no work of recent years has required, or will yet need, more skilled labor. In fact, in bridge building it is becoming unsafe to utilize labor of any other class. The bridge when complete will in

truth be a work of genius in point of con-struction, as well as point of conception. The work of preparing the material for or some time, as little can be accom lished in an enterprise of this nature u til the preliminaries are complete. When the bridge in position is begun, Niagara will be one of the busiest of busy places

#### PHASES OF CITY LIFE.

along the tender nerves, shooting currents of agony to every fiber and torturing every muscle, causes the physically bravest of us to quail, even when it is vitally necessary to undergo the pain; and something like Spartan courage is needed when on voluntarily goes through with the experi ence solely for another's sake.

Dr. Jarnigan tells a story, and it is or of his own professional experience, that has for its heroine a wo-

Her husband's arm had been crushed in the machinery. The hard folds of muscle had been flat-tened and the bone had been crushed. The arm, bruised and discolored, was

bravely unselfish

had enough to look upon, but it gave no indication of the excruciating torture of pain the man had to undergo. It was thought at first by the doctors that his arm would have to come off-the good right arm that supported the brave wife who stood by his side and the serious, anxious faced children who stood looking on. He begged them to save his arm and his wife begged them and fortunately the condition of the case permitted

But the arm did not heal. The sloughed away from the wounded serface and left it raw and sore. The doctors saw that it was necessary to graft portions of skin to the surface to bring about a cure. They told the sick man of it an bared his side to cut off the strips of skin to put over the raw arm.

The blade flashed into the man's side, the

blood spurted out and with a moan the man fell over in a faint, sickened by the pain. His wife had been watching, he sympathetic heart touched to its depths by the sight of her husband's suffering.
"Doctor, don't do that again," she begged.
"Don't cut him any more. He is too weak

and has suffered too much. Cut it off me. The doctors told her that it would. coolly bared her arm and told them she was ready. The razor edged blade sunk into the flesh and went ripping down, followed by a tiny fountain of blood. She did not wince. Dexterously, expertly the doctors silt out a piece of skin and grafted over the man's arm. Another and another piece was cut out until more than a dozer had been removed and all the while the Spartan woman remained standing watch-ing the swift flash of the knife, the springing of the warm blood and the sickening spectacle, without shrinking once.

The husband's arm grafted over with

healing up, leaving many long sears, that will ever bear evidence to the heroism o Mr. Frank Schauffle, of Scribner's, who is in the city, was speaking yesterday of the vast contributions such writers as Joel Chandler Harris make to the pleasure and happiness of mankind. His words recall an incident that happened a few weeks ago during the American Medical Association

skin taken from his wife's arm is now well

and the arm of the brave woman is fast

A dignified and distinguished looking gentleman came up in the elevator and said he wanted to see Mr. Harris. The author had just left for his home in West End and the caller could not see him. "I am deeply disappointed,"

gentleman, "deeply, My home is in Philadelphia and I am the children's physician. I make a specialty of treating them and

Joel Chandler Harris is my principal assistant, I cannot exhave got out of his books in my practice. I have read them to the children-oh a thousand times over

and I know them nearly all by heart. I feel like I know Harris. Nothing has ever helped me to entertain and interest the sick children as these books have and I want to meet the author and thank him personally. One of my strong reasons in coming to Atlanta was to meet him."

What happens when we go fishing tame compared to what occurs when we go wheeling. Some of the most marvelous tales in modern circulation come from the wheelmen. Fish stories are weak and

puerile in comparison.

One wheelman is telling how he rode across the narrow foot log that spans a neighboring stream, and others tell of miraculous accidents in which they fig-"I had the queerest accident the other

day," said a wheelman to a group of cy-clists. "I was riding along the road-just simply flying, I tell you-when my wheel struck a rock and leaped into the air like a rubber ball. We came down-me and the wheel-and somehow I was under the machine. It bounced up and-you

won't believe itlanded upright just as it stands when running and with the force that had been given it, went rolling off. I don't know how far it would have gone if I hadn't jumped up instantly and running after it, leaped into the saddle. I did that very thing and went pedaling away as pretty as you ever saw, a little bit dusty, but otherwise all right."

ONE HONEST MAN. Dear Editor: Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially, I will mall in a scaled letter, the plan pursued by which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from Nervous Weakness, night losses and weak, shrunken

parts.

I have no scheme to extort money from any one. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but, thank Heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and anxious to make this certain means of cure known to all.

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and breaks up a cold in a few hours. Price, 25c.

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parts.

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sunfered withe in the crowded city. When to his pleasures are added those of a meal, served with care in an open apartment on the main deck, where the evening breezes spread the strains of sweet music, his restroiness passes into delight.

The steamers are the Connecticut and Massachusetts, big fellows, dazzling white by day, gleaming with the gold of a thousand lights by night, filled with music in the evening, peaceful as a church with a satisfactory pastor when bedtime has arrived. Sleep comes without an effort to the traveler upon either of them.

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If You Are Not

going to Lookout this summer and want an ideal retreat where you can be cool, happy and healthy, write to Mr. C. E. Harman, general passenger agent, for information about Monteagle. The assembly will commence July 4th and the fourteenth annual programme is the finest ever presented. Board \$7 to \$10 per week. Cottages can be rented from \$15' to \$25' for the season and day board can be secured at \$5 per week.

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limit 1, special Saturday's cut.
BARCLAY STERILLIZER, 7 bottles
with patent stopper. CRUDE CARBOLIC, ACID, for disin-

fecting purposes, in quart cans......
PAREGORIC, per pint...
SPIRITS CAMPHOR, pint bottles...
SQUIRE'S ROOT BEER EXTRACTS, makes 5 gallons of deliclous and wholesome summer bever-MORPHINE, Powers & Weightman's. SOFT RUBBER ULCER AND EAR PHITES.
PALMER'S SYRUP HYPOPHOSPHITES. A tonic, nutrient and restorative. The leading therapeutic agent
used in replacing the waste of the

phites.

LONG'S SARSAPARILLA. An old, safe and reliable remedy for the cure of diseases through the purification of the blood. This medicine combines in an agreeable form and best alterative of blood purifying remedies known to medical science.

VIN KOLAI RA. VIN KOLAI RA. 85c
POND'S EXTRACT WITCH HAZEL 34c
LISTRINE. 68c
PLATT'S CHLORIDES. 38c
JACOBS' DISINFECTANT. Our disinfectant has for its active base that tried
and proven germ killer, Chloride. Jacobs' Disinfectant is safe, always ready
for use, easily applied, quick in action 

Brandies

DUPONT'S COGNAC BRANDY,
quarts, regular price, \$2, our cut price. \$1

HENNESSEY'S COGNAC BRANDY,
3 stars, quarts, regular price \$2.50, our
cut price... \$1.25 PEACH BRANDY, quarts, regular 

OLD OSCAR PEPPER WHISKY, quarts, regular price \$1.50, our cut price—75c OLD CROW WHISKY, quarts, regular OLD HERMITAGE WHISKY, quarts, ky, quarts, regular price 2, price ... \$1.33

FELTER'S "AA" RYE WHISKY, quarts, regular price \$2, our cut price. \$1.33

OLD PRIVATE STOCK RYE WHISky, quarts, regular price \$2, our cut priceprice. ... \$1.33

OLD EAGLE RYE WHISKY, quarts, regular price \$1.25, our cut price. ... 99c ROB ROY RYE WHISKY, quarts, HANCOCK RYE WHISKY, quarts, elk club RYE WHISKY, quarts, RAMSEY'S SCOTCH WHISKY quarts, regular price \$2, our cut price..\$1.43
ROYAL CLUB COCKTAILS WHISky, Mortini; Manhattan and Vermouth,
quarts, régular price \$1.50, our cut price..\$96
UNCLE REMUS CORN WHISKY,
quarts, regular price 75c; our cut price 65c
GOLDEN SHUCKS CORN WHISKY,
quarts, regular pricé \$1; our cut price..75c quarts, regular price \$1; our cut price . CHEROKEE CHIEF CORN WHIS-KY, quarts, regular price 65c; our cut

RABBIT'S FOOT CORN WHISKY, quarts, regular price 50c; our cu Wine by Quart. CATAWBA WINE, quarts, regular cut price
P. H. S. CHAMPAGNE. AMERICAN, pint, regular price 75c; our cut WINE, quarts, regular price \$1; our ZINFANDEL CLARET WINE.
quarts, regular price 75c: our cut price 40c
BLACKBERRY WINE, quarts, regu-

Beer and Ale. BETHESDA GINGER ALE, equal in not superior to the imported, delicious flavor, put up in full quart bottles, regular price & per dozen; our cut per dozen. 11.65
BASS ALE, regular price 12.50 dozen;
our cut price per dozen. 12.25
MOERLEIN, Cindinati Beer, pints,
regular price 31.50 dozen; our cut price
per dozen. 20.25 LION BEER, pints, regular price \$1.50 dozen; our cut price per dozen.... LIEBIG'S EXTRACT MALT, a food. LIEBIG'S EXTRACT MALT, a food, a tonic and an invigorator. It builds up and strengthens the system of the weak and debilitated. Of interest to consumers of Malt Extracts. The universal prescribing of Malt preparationa by physicians for various forms of weakness, renders it necessary for the consumers to post themselves as to the particular preparations which will bear the most exacting test. Liebig's Extract is highly recommended by us as being one of the best Malt preparations that has ever come to our notice; regular price 25c bottle, to introduce it, we offer for a limited time at \$1.30 a dozen.

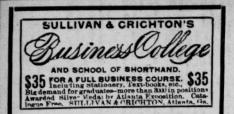
# JACOBS' PHARMACY

Everything Retailed at Wholesale Prices. From The Americus Times Recorder.
Brethren throughout Georgia, put on your golden slippers and prepare to walk that silver plank which is bound to glide in that democratic platform.

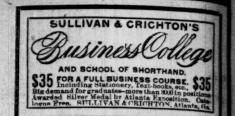
Everything Retailed at Wholesale Prices.

Peachtree St. and Edgewood Aveilie.

75c; our cut price.
P. H. S. CHAMPAGNE, AMERICAN, quarts, regular price \$1.50; our ST. JULIAN CLARET, quarts, regular price \$1: our cut price..... 



# Tullivan Crichton's



BUSINESS COLLEGE--KISER BUILDING.

Classes for the Summer Months Now Forming.

The Business Course given by us for \$35.00 is not a "Partial Course," but as THOROUGH and COMPLETE as brains and experience can make it.

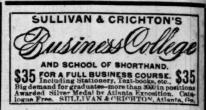
SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S Business College \$35 FOR A FULL BUSINESS COURSE. \$35

Awarded Silver Medal And Diploma by Atlanta Exposition, 1895.

FULL BUSINESS COURSE TIME UNLIMITED.

The same Facilities that enable the Wholesale

Dealer to undersell the Retailer enable us to give the popular rate of \$35.00.



CIENTIFIC

Conducted by J. A. MORRIS.

completed the time schedule was made at the rate of over sixty miles an hour, with frequent trains. The service has been and to be far superior to anything known in steam railway practice and the economy in operation has been more than we excted. An electric locomotive has been applied not merely to the haulage of trains, but to all switching service in the yards and the various kinds of service of that nature. The Pennsylvania, as is well known, has an innumerable number of branches from the main line which have been seriously affected during the last few years by the competition of the trol-ley lines in the various towns. They have in many instance taken away 50 per cent from the first the invaluable assistance of estinghouse company and the Bald-omotive works, who have been workthe Westingho ing in harmony to solve the problem. The Baldwin locomotive works have been estab. Westinghouse company, with their magnificent staff of electrical engineers, have given us the benefit of their knowledge in their own specialty. In addition to this, the best talent at our disposal has been called upon to present to these two manufacturing companies the various ap-parent obstacles in the way of complete do not any of us care to make predictions which migh seem rash to the general public, we believe that inside of five years the greater part of the entire Pennsylvania railroad system will be operated by electric locomotives in place of steam. One of the serious drawbacks up to this date in the application of electricity on trunk lines has been the question of transmission of power. About fifteen miles has been considered the limit of economical transmission, and this, of course, would necessitate the establishment of experiments.

No decision of the United States supreme court has attracted more widespread interectour thas attracted more widespread interectour that delivered by Chief Justice Bradley, exempting agents, canvassers, salesmen, etc., from all special state, county and town taxes. All such special license or tax laws are declared unconstitutional, and any law officer who attempts to enforce them is individually liable for damages. Agents will do well to go around with a copy of this decision, and if more interections are all such special state, county and town taxes. success. We believe now that every dif-ficulty has been overcome, and, while we sion, and this, of course, would necessitate the establishment of power houses every thirty miles over our entire system. The

Experts have recently demonstrated that the annual saving in substituting electricity for steam on the Pennsylvania railroad would amount to many millions. It is cer-tainly within range of early probability that the railroads cannot then afford to

interest of the investment necessary for these power houses would have been pro-hibitive. Now we see that Tesla has per-

ected a system that will cover this point."

Professor Samuel P. Langley, the emi-ment scientist of the Smithsonian institu-tion, Washington, has been experimenting for years on flying machines and at last has produced his aerodrome. Recent practical tests near Washington have demonstrated that this flying machine actually flies. Professor Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, witnessed the experiments and describes Professor Langley's invention as follows:

"I have witnessed a very remarkable experiment with Professor Langley's aerodrome on the Potomac river. Indeed, it seemed to me that the experiment was of such historical importance that it should be made public. I should not feel at liberty to give an account of all the details, but the main facts I have Professor Langley's consent for giving you, and they are as follows:

but the main facts I have Professor Langley's consent for giving you, and they are as follows:

"The aerodrome, or flying machine, in question, was of steel, driven by a steam engine. It resembled an enormous bird soaring in the air with extreme regularity in large curves, sweeping steadily upward in a spiral path, the spirals with a diameter of perhaps one hundred yards, until it reached a height of about one hundred feet in the air, at the end of a course of about half a mile, when the steam gave out; the propellers, which had moved it stopped, and then, to my further surprise, the whole, instead of tumbling down, settled as slowly and gracefully as it is possible for any bird to do, touching the water without any damage, and was immediately picked out and was ready to be tried again."

The flying machine carries a small steem.

again."

The flying machine carries a small steam engine of one-horse power. The whole contrivance weighs twenty-five pounds. Its light steel framework holds extended herizontally three sheets of thin canvas, one above the other. The length over all is fifteen feet. The engine runs two propellers.

th greater distance with a sufficient y of steam. But the small engine yed is not of the condensing pattern

Electric Superseding Steam Traction.

The feasibility of the electric current in its direct application to the very point needed; its adaptability to all power purposes, and its manifold advantages have engrossed the attention and investigation of the world's best engineers and experts. The matter of its adaptability as traction on our ordinary steam railways has been under consideration and investigation by our trunk lines for years and has been practically tested on short branches. That such investigation and practical test has been mainly satisfactory is evidenced by the recent statement of Rufus Hill, master mechanic of the Pennsylvania railroad, in which he predicts the early use of electric traction on that superb system. The following extract is suggestive:

"Last summer." he says, "the Pennsylvania made their initial experiment in the use of electricity on an established steam line from Burlington to Mount Holly, in New Jersey. The success of this experiment was quickly seen to be beyond question. Within a month after the equipment was completed the time schedule was made at the rate of over sixty miles an hour, with

A Fireman's Cap. A woman has invented a very efficient cap for the protection of firemen when obliged to enter dense smoke. It is described by The National Recorder as fol-

scribed by The National Recorder as lollows:

"Mrs. John H. Miller, of Syracuse, has invented a wonderful fireman's cap. Mr. Miller put on the cap and entered a smokehouse so densely filled with smoke that it was impossible to go near the door without protection, and there remained thirty-five minutes, with no possible chance of getting air from the outside. A fireman connected with No. I's company entered the smokehouse without the contrivance, and remained eight seconds before coming into the fresh air, half suffocated and gasping for breath. It was then that Mr. Miller tried the invention, and it worked like a ried the invention, and it worked like a

making it air-tight. Its weight is only sixteen ounces, and it is so constructed as to enable a person to carry it on the arm without inconvenience. There is a strip of mica before the eyes, so no inconvenience is suffered in this respect. A silk sporge through which no smoke can enter, but which permits the ingress of air in plentiful quantities, fills an aperture for the mouth, and when properly adjusted the cap is so simple that its efficacy is apparent et a glance."

#### U. S. Supreme Court License Decision. From New Ideas.

The following table prepared by an eminent English statistician, Professor Mul-hall, of the visible and tangible property of the nations named will not ony be of inter-

est, but a source of pride to every Ameri-

The Handiness of Electrical Force.

From Appleton's Popular Science Monthly. Electricity, light, heat and chemical ac-tion are all in essence motion; electricity is the most desirable of them all, because t can most readily and fully become the source or issue of any other. The pre-minent sensitiveness of electrical aparatus eminent sensitiveness of electrical aparatus makes it a surpassing means of measuring minute portions of space or time, of light, heat, chemical activity or mechanical motion. Hence a brood of tellales of widely contrasted purpose. Selenium, a metalloid of the same lineage as sulphur, and betraying its descent by a striking family resemblance, has the curious property of transmitting electricity more freely in light than in darkness; a stick of selenium, therefore, is the pivot of a device to give warning when extinction befalls a lamp charged with important duty. In thermometers a circuit broken or completed acts as a fire signal, or, on shipboard, heralds the approach of an iceberg. Electric fingers sound a gong when the water recedes below the safety level in a steam boiler, or report an attempted breac of bolt or bar by the burglar's jimmy. Each of these warnings can be registered at a distance, so that in case of neglect by an attendant there can be no disputing the fact. Now, if an electric alarm can summon a servant to duty, why may not the inventor go further and so add to his device that it shall of its own motion do what needs to be done? Accordingly, we find furnaces fitted up with electrical control, so that the draft is opened or fuel added when the temperature falls too low, or the reverse when the flame is too fierce; when the fuel is gas this stoking leavek nothing to be desired. New mechanism of this kind is constantly being constantly being contrived. The inventor who began by conferring electric nerves on muscles of brass and iron has, thanks to electricity, gone the length of combining his wires and nakes it a surpassing means of measuring

#### like a couscious and responsive brain; his intelligence culminates in duplicating itself. Safest Place in a Thunder Storm.

"Electric storms are far less dangerous than the majority of people imagine," writes Edward W. Bok, in June Ladies' than the majority of people imagine," writes Edward W. Bok, in June Ladies' Home Journal. "That a severe lightning storm is terrifying admits of no question, and will sometimes bring uneasiness to the heart of the strongest man. But the real danger is slinght. The chance of lightning striking a house, for example, is not one in a million. Particularly is this true in cities, strung ar most of them are with electric wires. The greatest danger from electric stroms is in the country, and even there the danger may be lessened if the simplest and most common sense of precautions are exercised. The surest electric conductor is a draught, and if when a thunder storm approaches it is seen that all windows and doors liable to occasion a draught are kept closed, the danger is at once reduced to a minimum. If a woman is "caught" out in a thunder storm the safest shelter is a house; the most dangerous a tree, particularly an oak tree. It is a peculiar, but nevertheless a proven fact, that the oak is the most susceptible of all trees to a current of electricity. Over 50 per cent of the trees struck by lightning storms during one summer, the government statistician teils us, were oaks, while the beech tree was the least harmed. Therefore, the worst possible place of shelter in an electric storm is under an oak tree, while by all odds the safest place is in a house and out of a draught. \* \* The actual danger from an electric storm is, in truth, not from the lightning nor the thunder, but from the nervous condition into which women allow themselves to fall. And this is a danger which they can avoid. A little calm thought and a few grains of common sense will do it."

The following patents are specially reported for this column by A. A. Wood & Son, patent attorneys, Fitten building, At-

lanta:

Martin Geotze, Berlin, Germany, device for producing dimples, consisting of means for depressing the flesh where the dimple is to be made and massaging same.

F. J. Hoyt, Chicago, bleycle lock, consisting of a recess in the pedal crank shaft and a bolt adapted to slide and introduce its end into said recess upon the introduction and turning of a key fitting the same.

D. Phillips, Arlington, Vt., inserted-tooth saw. The tooth consists of a straight, sharpened bit having a straight cutting edge to clear the wood from the kerf and side-cutting edges to plane the wood at the opposide sides of the kerf.

J. Faulkner, Memphis, Teen., cottons.

J. J. Faulkner, Memphis, Teen., cotton seed delinter. This consists essentially of a roughened cylinder revolubly mounted and a casing of positively revolved rollers surrounding same.

Charles C. and George E. Gilman, Eldora, Ia., fireproofling building materials by saturating the wood with a vitalizing fire extinguishing agent and protecting said agent by coating the wood with soap and alum.

alum.

Mrs. Anna Albert Hudgins, Rome, Ga., ripper and button hole cutter, consisting of a blade adapted to be secured to a table, such as the table of a sewing machine, and be projected upwardly for use or turned down into the top of the table out of the way.

Way.

H. D. Haney, Holyyoke, Mass., press copy book, consisting in binding waterproof sheets between the signatures of tissue sheets.

#### HIS IMAGINATION KILLED HIM.

A Man Who Thought a Puncture of His Skin Was a Bullet Hole.

From The St. Louis Star.
"In my opinion." remarked the college professor, who rose from the ranks during the last war to the position of colonel, according to The Washington Star, "the imagination of men does more injury to the cause of courage than all the appli-ances of war yet discovered. I had a reances of war yet discovered. I had a re-markable case happen to me during the battles around Richmond. That is to say, it happened to another man, but I was part of it. It was on a skirmish line and I was lying behind a log with two other men—I was only a private then—one of whom was an inveterate joker, and the other was one of the imaginative kind of soldiers. In fact, he was so imaginative that he was almost scared out of his wite and when builds and shells hears. tive that he was almost scared out of his wits, and when bullets and shells began flying through the woods, cutting off saplings, clipping limbs all around us and barking the top of the log behind which we lay, I thought the fellow would burst a blood vessel or go crazy or do some other fool thing unbecoming a soldier. Tom, the joker, noticed the man's terror and called my attention to it.
"Then he reached out and dragged in a stick cut from the tree above us by a

pullet and fixing a pin in it proceeded bullet and fixing a pin in it proceeded to have his fun. The man was at the far end of our log, ten feet from Tom, and I was just beyond Tom on the other side and, I'm. free to confess, was nervous enough to wonder at Tom's manner at such a time. However, I couldn't help watching his movements and actually laughed to see him sliding the pin-pointed stick along toward the unsuspecting vicstick along toward the unsuspecting vic-tim. Having got it at the right distance he waited for a smashing volley of bul-lets and just as it came he prodded the soldier in the back with the pin. Well, it was really funny to see the chap jump nd yell and roll over, and we both fairly howled. But it wasn't so funny when the men didn't move after his first startled action, and Tom looked around at me in a scared sort of way. His surprise found expression in an oath, and he called the expression in an oath, and he called the man. There was no answer and he called again with the same result. Then he crept over to him and gave him a shake. That brought no response either an I Tom dragged him around so that he could see his fece. It was an ashy blue, with the eyes staring wide open, and the man was as dead as Julius Caesar, with never a mark on him save, perhaps, that one pin scratch in his back."

And They Won't Tip the Waiter.

From The Ringgold New South. The goldbugs of Georgia are preparing to eat crow, in all styles. Fried, stewed, boiled, baked, roasted, smothered or steamed, it is still old, black crow. Take your medicine, gentlemen!

#### TOBACCO AT TAMPA.

ENOUGH IN THE WAREHOUSES TO LAST TWO YEARS.

By the Time It Is Consumed It Is Believed the Problem Will Solve Itself.

Tampa, Fla., June 8.—(Special.)—This city is probably the most important center of clear Havana cigars in this country, and the largest colony of Cubans outside of the island is located here. The contributions to the Cuban revolutionary fund from here have been an important factor from here have been an important factor in the success of the patriots thus far.
With these two conditions combined, the recent tobacco order of General Weyler fell with greater force upon this community than any other one place in this or any other country. When the order was first made public it created a great deal of ap-prehension among the cigar manufacturers. the workers in the factories and the business men of the community. rumored around that thousands of workmen would be thrown out of work, and the

situation savored of serious consequences.

The following interview with Mr. J. E. Cartaya, manager of the La Hilda cigar factory, of this city, treats the situation from an intelligent and a practical standpoint. Mr. Cartaya arrived from Havana on the last steamer, where he was under suspicion of being implicated with the in-surgents, and only succeeded in escaping official detention through the intervention of some prominent Spanish friends, who convinced the chief of police that he was there only on business. Regarding the toacco outlook. Mr. Cartava said:

the tobacco question was soon to undergo an important change, so I hurriedly left the city on the 4th instant, arriving in Havana on the 6th. I remained there several days, but decided that to best accomplish the object of my mission, it was necessary for me to go into the Vuelta Abajo district, which I did. I found it very difficult to move around the country, as it was so infested with the insurgents: consequently I was during the greater part of the time with a guard of the Spanish soldiers. I found that there had been a great deal of tobacco destroyed by fire, and much of it injured by too hasty manipulations to get it out of the fields and into the warehouses. This left a small propor-tion of first-class tobacco, and in order to get that, there was a royal battle between the Havana and the American manufacup day after day, until it had reached a figure unknown before. The American buy-

turers. As a consequence, the price went up day after day, until it had reached a figure unknown before. The American buyers had the best of the fight, on account of their energy and their realization of the situation confronting them.

"The reason why such a hard fight was waged in purchasing was on account of the prevailing opinion that there would be no crop next year. The cause of this belief is the fact that the ground for the seed beds is generally prepared early in June, and that by this time every year the planters can be seen making preliminary arrangements for the planting of the next year's crops. This year there is no such activity apparent. There is such a condition existing throughout that country that the farmers only wait long enough to gather what little crop they have, and then they leave with their families. Some come to this country and a great many go to Mexico in search of land for tobacco; but the bulk of them go to the Canary islands, where many of the tobacco planters are originally from.

"The best holdings of the new crop now stored in Havana are controlled by the American manufacturers. When the Havana manufacturers realized that they were getting the worst of it, they appealed to Weyler for relief, and it was then that the order was issued there were few American manufacturers personally present in Cuba, and those who were there were struck with considerable constenation. The greatest hardship was that the time was altogether insufficient.

"The condition on the island is such that the trouble must be settled one way or the other soon. Everybody that I met, irrespective of nationality, has come to the conclusion that the revolution cannot be suppressed by force of arms, and, with this in view, I believe that a full crop of seed will be planted in August of '97, which will give us plenty of tobacco by June of '98, just about the time our stock will need replenishing. The seed beds are planted about August 18th, and in ten months thereafter the tobacco is ready to be made up into ciga

load of leaf, and she brought about 10,000 bales.

"There are now in Tampa, including bonded warehouses that have been put into use without having yet been put in bond and in the factory storerooms about 25,000 bales, and there are 10,000 more in Havana that will be allowed to be exported under the extension of the order, they having been purchased by Tampa manufacturers before the order was promulgated.

facturers before the order was promulgated.

"These 35,000 bales will be sufficient for the output of this city for the next two wears, and the principal factories feel no apprehension now. The small factories that have been less fortunate will undoubtedly be forced out of the clear flavana trade.

"That the price of cigars will advance is beyond any doubt, and I believe that it is to the interest of the manufacturers to meet and decide upon some concerted plan, for they certainly cannot supply the trade at the old prices. The trade will have to content themselves with darker colors, which will be more prevalent than here tofore."

## THE SCORCHER SCORCHED.

More than 3,000

Successful Graduates

Indorse our Methods.



Behold the scorcher on his wheel, And William Walker sore of heel.



The scorcher seems to all things bli And smites the Walker full behind.





And toward the distance swift doth steal.





# J. REGENSTEIN.

40 Whitehall Street.

BARGAINS	FOR	MONDAY	<b>AND UNTIL</b>	THE LOTS	ARE SO
----------	-----	--------	------------------	----------	--------

SPECIAL Lot 1. Ladies' and Misses' White Leghorns, Monday's price, each.....

\$1.00, per yard..... Lot 3. Choice of any Silk Waist in the house Monday some have been selling for eight, ten and twelve

in Plaids. Taffetas and Dresdens, worth

Lot 2. Extra wide all silk fancy Ribbons

Lot 4. We have over 5,000 Double Rose Sprays with foliage, also bunches of three in White Snowballs, choice Monday at.....

Lot 5. Comprises all the Hats that have been selling for 50c, 75c and \$1, on one large bargain

Lot 6. The greatest bargain you have ever heard of. All Silk Com Grain Ribbon in every color, also black or white, at these prior No. 5 No. 12 No. 16 No. 22

Only to the retail trade at these prices.

Lot 7. On one large bargain table, 500 dozen Ladies' laundered Shirt Waists in Percales, Chambrays, etc.....

Ladies's Sailors, the "Knox" shape, trimmed Lot 8. ready for wear, in Union Milan or Senate Straw, white, black, navy or brown .....

Lot 9. 200 Ladies' Gloria Umbrellas, with twisted oak handies and steel ribs, a special bargain for

Lot 10. 60 dozen Ladies' Knox shape Sailors in China, Milan Straw, black only, lined and trimmed, at..... Lot 11. 20,000 yards of all silk Ribbon, also wide

fancy Ribbon in all colors, for Monday at..... Lot 12. 50 dozen Infants' and Children's Mull and Swiss

Caps, all new designs, regular price 35c and 5oc, at.....

# J. REGENSTEIN,

40 Whitehall Street.

race

# CONSTITUTION, JR.

DEVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION,

Supplement to the

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1896.

## Helen's Reserve Forces:

7 A Bicycle Accident, and What Came of It

! : : : : : By S. M. GRAHAM.

"Here is a box of beautiful roses for you, Helen, white, blush, moss and jac-

queminot."
"I don't care for any flowers."
"They are very fresh and fragrant."
"I don't want anything fragrant."
"Your cat is mewing to come in, he looks for you everywhere."
"He can run, he's happy enough."
"Imrs. Stevens sent over to ask if you'd like a glass of lemon jelly with your supper."

"I don't want any supper."
"Tom brought home some fine straw-berries this morning."

berries this morning."
"I don't like strawberries."
"You used to like them."
"Everything is different now."
"May and Agnes inquire for you every day, they must think it strange that you refuse to see them."
"I can't help it, mamma, I don't wish to see anybody."
"You would feel better if the curtains were up so that the sushine could stream in; it is a beautiful day."
"You may feel like sunshine. I don't when I can't go out and enjoy it." A sob came from the depths of the pillows.
"Oh, Helen, don't cry any more, you will

when I can't go out and enjoy it." A sob came from the depths of the pillows. "Oh, Helen, don't cry any more, you will bring back your headache."
"One or two more aches don't count. I am d-doomed to suffer."
Mrs. Arnold turned away with a heavy sigh and left the room. It was a week now since Helen was injured. Her father had given her a bicycle on her seventeenth birthday; he had meant that she should not ride by herself until she had taken a few lessons, but he had been busy, and she was so eager to try that she forgot his injunctions and went out one morning for a "little spin." She and the pretty wheel were brought home in an express wagon; the bicycle was uninjured, but her knee had been badly sprained; the doctor found it necessary to put it in a plaster cast which she must wear six weeks. It seemed to the active girl like a sentence of imprisonment for life. Half of June and all July! to be shut out from all the summer pleasures; not to go downstairs, to hobble about on crutches from the bed to the sofa, from the sofa to the easy chair, and back to the bed again! Several days had passed. She had lain in the darkened room, lamenting her miserable lot; the whole household had exhausted itself in trying to serve her; the neighbors had been kind and sympathetic, but nobody could do anything to please her.

the neighbors had been kind and sympathetic, but nobody could do anything to please her.

"Let her alone," said the doctor, who could be gruff and caustic, "she'll come out of that state; don't coddle her so; go about your business and let her see that the whole universe isn't bound up in one warning knee."

the whole universe isn't bound up in one sprained knee."

The doctor's advice was sound, but it was reserved for Master Tom, a free-spoken youth of twelve, to be the first to arouse Helen from her unhappy frame of mind. He had entered her room to bring a letter and had stumbled and

oring a letter and nad stumbled and fallen over a footstool.
"I say, Helen," he cried indignantly, as he arose and rubbed his elbow, "want us all to get hurt and be laid up, don't you? You're running this thing into the ground curtains down, everybody tip-toeing about with a long face, and you



Helen Often Sighed Heavily.

acting as though you were the only sick

acting as though you were the only sick person in town, fussing and fretting and not making the best of things."

"There isn't any best," moaned the girl. "Course there is," cried Tom cheerfully, "you m'ght have hurt both knees and dislocated a shoulder and broken eight or ten ribs, and we might be dreadful poor and have hard work to pay your doctor's bill. I mentioned that to father at breakfast; he said he didn't mind the bill, but he did wish you had more common sense fast; he said he didn't film the bill, such he did wish you had more common sense and consideration for other people than to act as you do, he hadn't supposed you were so s'premely selfsh. I didn't either, none of us ever suspected it."

that way, it is their nature to. Even if I was a girl, I'd be ashamed to make mamma trot up and down stairs trying to get things for you that you won't have until she thinks her feet will drop off. Nothing tastes just right for you. I s'pose the cook will give notice. Father said if you weren't disabled he'd like to shake you on account of your notions."

Helen gasped for breath.

"My father said that about me?"

"Not just that, maybe, but that's the impression your only father gave us about his only precious daughter who makes the house seem like a tomb. Nobody has drawn a free breath since you got hurt."

"You would feel ready for a tomb if you couldn't run about for six weeks," said she in a hollow voice.

"Six weeks isn't all," shouted Tom, "you needn't think that is the end! The doctor told father that you could walk only a little then, there wouldn't be much strength in your knee, you could go a few steps here and there around the place, but you'll

dition to hear such things. You have a very delicate way of breaking bad news. Go to your room and stay there."

Tom hung his head and slunk away.
"I dread to go upstairs," said Mrs. Arnold, "she will cry herself into a fever; it was bad enough before, but she will be utterly hopeless now."

"I was bay enough before, but she will be utterly hopeless now."

"I don't know whether to give that boy a thrashing or a gold medal; Helen had better know the truth, she ought to have courage to rise above it; she has disappointed me. Perhaps we have humored her too much."

It was several hours later when Mrs.

It was several hours later when Mrs. Arnold went to Helen's room. She was greatly astonished to find her seated near the open window; her face was red and swollen with weeping, but she looked calm

swollen with weeping, but she looked calm and self possessed.
"Mamma, I've been thinking what I'd better do this vacation while I'm laid up for repairs. I am going to study my histohistory for next year, read the novels we have been told to take in connection with our English literature, "Ivanhoe," "Last of the Barons," "Tale of Two Cities," and so on, and I'm going to write half of my essays, say about five, and go on with my French, then I shall be very much at leisure next year, maybe I'll have time for ure next year, maybe I'll have time for an extra study."
"An excellent plan, I'm sure," said her

mother, almost too surprised to speak.
"You might begin some of your Christmas fancy work, making doylies and embroidering handkerchief initials; you are almost a hunted than."

ways so hurried then."
"Yes, I will. I'm sorry I've lost ten days.

HELEN'S CONFESSION.

not be as good as new for a long time."

Helen sat straight up in bed and fixed her eyes on her brother.

her eyes on her brother.
"Tom, you are saying this to plague me:
I think you are very unkind."
"No, honest Injun, that's what he said; sprains are bad, folks don't die, but they stay lame if they are careless."
"Then he wouldn't let me ride in six weeks?"
"Ride? hum!" sniffed the boy, "you'll ride no more this year, and you won't go on any more provis for weeds and stones. on any more prowls for weeds and stones, and you won't go boating nor nothing this summer, maybe you can saunter round the yard a little, and if you take care of your-self, go to school in September, but don't be too sure of that, for you might have to stay out till New Year's."

In spite of the gloom of the chamber, Tom could see his sister's eyes flash, he felt that he had approached the danger line and he began to edge away from the

You are the cruelest boy I ever know Leave my room at once! There's one thing sure, you won't get hurt falling from your bicycle, papa never will give you one, he said he wouldn't so long as you are conditioned in arithmetic and history and have the same class next year.

Tom felt this thrust keenly, but he rallied

"Well your head may be all right, but your heart isn't what it ought to be when you can't think of anybody but yourself." "Leave this room immediately," commanded the invalid.

will, I will. It's not such a cheerful e that anybody wants to linger here."

Tom clattered down the stairs three at a

"What's this?" said the father, who was in the hall below, talking with Mrs. Arnold, "seems to me I heard loud voices."
"Oh, I was only giving sis a few home truths," said Tom in an off-hand manner. "I told her she was no-end selfish to treat us all like this, she ought to think a little of the family and not be a pig, and you'd

like to shake her."
"Why, Tom," cried his mother, "you shouldn't have spoken so to your poor

"I know of a center rush who was laid up four months, and the fellows said he was always jolly and good, would play were so spremely sells. I didn't either, none of us ever suspected if."

"Did papa talk like that about me?" asked Helen with considerable energy.

"Not those very words, but those are the ideas. Some boys get hurt a sight worse at football, often they have a concoction of the brain, but they don't act like perfect—that is, they don't act awful silly, they just bear it; boys are made was always jolly and good, would play checkers, and do puzzles or anything you wanted, but sis, she just whines till 'manted but sis, she j

I might have done a great deal. Tell the girls to come up at any time now. Richard is herself again. I hope cook will have some strawberry shortcake soon, she does make the best. If papa will visit me tonight, I'll read the paper to him; that reminds me, I want my 'Emerson's Essays,' they are with the rest of my school books; don't take the trouble to bring them up now, wait till somebody has to come up, and you leave my door open, please mamma, so that Snowflake may come in?" so that Snowflake may come in?

Her mother went away fearing to break the spell by a word. Helen had been al-most her father's idol; his vords about her thoughtiess conduct had cut her to the heart. She selfish and inconsiderate an object of discomfort to the whole house She was too quick-witted not to realize that it was all true, and she had fortifude will enough to try to lighten her affliction; still, it was hard to spend morning after stil, it was hard to spend morning after morning of that bright early summer in one room, even if it were a very pretty room, furnished in olive and pink, and to hear in the street below the gay ting-ling of blevele bells as the girls and boys of the wheel club started out on their little pleasure trips. The singing of the birds and the shouts of children playing had been hard to bear but the blevele hells made hard to bear, but the bicycle bells made her clap her eats—those merry, maddening bells that brought up visions of runs out away from the town, over pretty country roads bright with tangles of blossoming wild roses, across bridges spanning clear, shallow brooks, past fields of clover and tall timothy studded with daisies, fields where the haymakers were busy and called forth a lively answer from all their bells

as they shot past.

Helen, conjuring up the picture of their bilss, often sighed heavily, and tears would fall on the glossy black coat of the cat, sunning himself on the window sill.

"Oh, Snowflake, it is dreadful to be kent in the liouse all these perfect days! What can we do? If we think about ourselves we'll be miserable, won't we?'

Snowflake put two velvet paws on her shoulders, rubbed his ebony head against her cheek, and offered to lick it with his nutmeg-grater of a tongue; it was doubt-less his way of assenting to her philosophy

"Now, kitty, is the time to apply 'Emer-son's Compensation,' it made very good reading in school, and then we thought it True and beautiful, but when a person has to say these things to her very self, with nobody around to applaud, it is different. For everything you have missed you have gained something else, and for everything you gain you loze something. "There remes page, now we'll talk with

Snowflake, seeing that he would no longer be required in the conversation, tucked his paws under him, brought his elegant tail over his nose and settled

degant tail over his nose and settled down for a nap.

"Papa," began Helen when M.: Arnold had taken a seat beside her easy chair, "I would like to extract all the good I can out of this situation, my knee doesn't ache any more, but I ache all over with envy of those who can go out. To forget it, I study mornings until I grow tired and restless, two or three hours. What else can I do to improve myself?"

"Well, my girl, the days are long to be spent on one small person, you might try to improve the condition of other people; at this moment your mother is at work on a large basket of stockings; she says that the summer sewing is away behind."

Helen pouted the least bit in the world.
"I hate plain sewing, and above all darning."

"Yes, I have heard that you do," said her father celluly "conshare."

"Yes, I have heard that you do," said her father, calmly, "perhaps your mother does not enjoy it; divided between you, it

might not be so burdensome, and she could find time to visit a little; she is confined to the house too much."

"I might baste and get work ready for the machine. I suppose I have been a little callier." tle selfish."

tle selfish."

"I suppose so," said her father, with unfattering promptness. "Then let us think of Tom; he failed at school, but he might make up the work and try the examination again before September if you would devote two hours a day to him. I feel cuite discouraged about Tom."

"Oh, papa!" this time there was certainly a scowl on the pretty forcheed.

tainly a scowl on the pretty forehead, and the pout was decided, "It would make me perfectly miserable to teach that boy every day. You don't know how thick he

"Helen!"

"Well, he isn't quick at all, he makes dreadful mistakes about the commonest things. I heard him say that the isthmus of Panama connects the north and south poles, and that the Puritans were a sex who came over to find freedom from thought, and—"

"Never mind the rest, Helen, it is not kind to repeat such things. Tom is a sweet tempered boy."

She burst into tears. "You think I'm not, you think I'm lazy and conceited and fond of my own way and peppery and selfish."
"You understand your own faults so well, darling," said her father, drawing her head down to his shoulder and kissing her

hot forehead, "that I believe you will try to correct them now that you have time. It is a fine thing to have a quick brain and to be first in one's class and it would be a very helpful thing to use that brain for Tom, who is a liftle slow. Tom would darn stockings if he could, he is very thoughtful of his mother."

thoughtful of his mother."
"He teases me a great deal."
"You tease him. Then there is your bicycle doing nothing all summer, and there is your Cousin Ruth who has to walk back

is your Cousin Ruth who has to wain back and forth to the store and be on her feet nearly all day. She would enjoy—" Helen started to spring up, but the plas-ter cast detained her. "Why, papa, nobody ever let a brand new bicycle! My beautiful, lovely wheel!" "Yes, as I was about to say when you interrupted, that would show a thoughtful

She sighed and looked at him reproach-fully, but he remained firm.

"May I take it over tonight with your

"Y-e-s, papa," she gulped down a large lump in her throat. "When I asked how to improve the summer I thought you would tell me something grand and heroic I could do for myself."

'Grand and heroic things are rare," said her father smiling, "but there is always the commonplace useful deed. Helen, in a desperate contest, when the fighting has been long and hard and it is as though the enemy must win, the extra troops, the reserve forces, are brought out and they often turn the tide of battle. is the time for you to bring out your re-serves and conquer certain well-known enemies of yours."

"Just what Emerson says," observed Helen to her confidant when her father had left the room. "Since those two sages agree, I think I'd better follow their counsel."

Snowflake stretched himself, yawne

counsel."

Snowflake stretched himself, yawaed his widest and purred estentatiously. It was a good omen, his mistress thought.

Helen arranged a programme for every day, a time for her own studies and for Tom's, for sewing and for reading aloud to her mother; she set apart half an hour for weeping and bemoaning her miserable lot, but discovering one morning a pair of birds building in her neighbor's lilacs, she gradually came to devote the wailing time to the daily progress of the nest, the eggs, and the young. The weeks sped by pleasantly. Never had a vacation passed so quickly. In a hundred ways not thought of before she learned to help others.

In August she could walk about the house and grounds. On the evening before school was to begin Tom came tearing up the plazza steps.

"Oh, sis, I've taken my examination and passed, I have! Never could have done it without you. Father, you promised me the best wheel in town, and you said the doctor sa'd she could ride again in October; we'll go over the universe together!"

"Papa," said Helen, "I have accomplished all the studying I planned to do. but I haven't written my fifth essay, I cannot think of a good subject."

"Take this, my dear girl: 'Out of the Nettle Danger I Will Pluck the Flower Safety.'"

#### By the Seashore.

From The Graffin News.
The lambs they gambol
On the green,
Fut calves along the
Beach are seen.

## ueen's Grace:

How a Boy and a Monkey Saved a Section of an Army from Massacre.

#### By GERALD BRENAN.

Spent and broken, the remnants of Italy's advance guard, rested fitfully among the barren hills of Amorah. The Abyssinian warriors, under their wild leader, the Ras Makonnen, had met and routed them by force of numbers. All day long had they fled over the treeless wastes; until night found them, foodless and without fuel, bivouacked beneath the mocking stars. Well they knew that the barbarian foe was in pursuit-that dawn might bring his swarthy soldiers and gleaming spears upon them. Their gereral and many of their offlcers were dead. They had been driven far from beaten tracks, and were practi-cally lost in the Amorah hills. Death stared them in the face-a dreadful death in-deed, so far away from kin and country.

But not even the fear of death can daunt for long the happy-go-lucky Italian soldier. Down through the lines there were groups of reckless merry-makers, who sang as they squeezed the last drops of diluted wine from their goatskin waterbags. You could detect the note of foreboding at times however, under the semboding at times, however, under the sem-blance of mirth; and sometimes the sing-ers would end a merry stave, with sighs the most profound. It is not a pleasant prospect—this of being butchered at day-

One party of the doomed advance guard was especially boisterous in its mirth. This consisted of from twenty to thirty soldiers gathered in a circle about a small boy and a tame monkey. The boy, by his uniform seemed to be a drummer of the rifles—a merry, black-eyed lad, who clearly did not realize the terrible danger in which he stood. The monkey was of the marmoset variety—fantastically dressed in scarlet and gold. Together the twain frisked and gamboled to the plaudits of their audience, just as if the wast Abyssinian horde was not encamped ready to descend upon the flying Italians, just across the Amorah range.

"Hola Beppo!" cried a grimy private of he rifles, "Make him do the vineyard dance.

"No, no!" another eagerly interrupted. "The steeplechase, Beppo! Let us have the steeplechase."

"Silence, men!" came the stern voice of a passing officer. "Do you want to bring the savages down on us? Steeplechase indeed! We may have to steeplechase for our lives tomorrow." Beppo, the little drummer, hung his head;

but the marmoset, unawed by the words of authority, proceeded to skip and bound hither and thither under the officer's

very eyes.

"Here!" shouted the latter angrily. "Tie up your monkey, boy, or I'll take his ugly head off with my saber. Turn into your blankets men, and let me hear no more noise. Ah, you would, would you?"

This final remark, accompanied by the flash of a saber, was made to the marmoset, which, doubtless in a friendly spirit, had approached the officer and attempted to embrace his dusty boots. But before the weapon could do its work, drummer Beppo had snatched up his pet and hurried with him out of harm's way. Across



Beppo Felt a Rough Hand on His Shoulder

the camp they sped—boy and monkey; through ranks of slumbering soldiers, past the few field officers' tents, to the very lines. A sentry stopped to chal-Beppo; but recognizing the little lenge Beppo; but recognizing the little drummer, let him pass, with the caution: "Don't go far, little one. The black men may be out on the hills."

Not until Beppo was well out of camp did he feel that his precious marmoset was safe. Then, shadowed by a giant cac-tus, he sat himself down on a granite slab, and began to fondle the rescued pet. "Ah, Rodrigo, mio?" he whispered. "The

captain would have killed you for your dancing. Never mind, Rodrigo; he will dancing. Never mind. Rodrigo; he will have forgotten all about it in the morning. In the meantime we are free out on these rocks to dance and enjoy ourselves to our hearts' content."

Rodrigo, the marmoset, seemed to un-derstand, for he frisked in Beppo's arms; and, when released from their protection, began to jump and tumble about the rock. Presently Beppo, unable to resist, joined in the fun; and a royal game of hide-andseek they enjoyed amid the lonely fills, under the silent stars. An absorbing game, too, it must have been, for fielther play-mate noticed that it led him farther and mate noticed that it led him farther and farther away from the Italian camp, and nearer and nearer to the heart of the Amorah hills. Nor did they shake off the spell which bound them, until Beppo felt a rough hand on his shoulder, and, starting back, found himself face to face with a huge and grinning Abyssinian. The new-

· Du' he did not notice the absence of Rodrigo. That ventursome marmoset had seized the opportunity to slip away from his mas-

WATCHING THE CLOWN.

comer carried a rifle, and wore a mantle draped about his giant shoulders. On his head a steel cap shone in the starlight; while a few paces behind him, Beppo could see a round dozen of other negroes similarly armed.

The Abyssinian said something to his companions, and then, in broken Italian, signified to Beppo that he was a prisoner. "I will take you before the ras—the Ras Makonnen," he said with grim pleasure. "Mighty man is Ras Makonnen. He will

"Mighty man is Ras Makonien. He was have you tortured to death—you and your devil-monkey yonder."

Poor Beppo turned pale at this awful announcement, but, despite his own dire position, he did not forget Rodrigo. The marmoset nestled cosily into the breast of his tattered tunic, and thus, guarded by the Abyssinian warriors, they began the march over the hills to Ras Makonnen's camp. over the hills to Ras Makonnen's camp. A long and toilsome march it proved, but eventually the twinkle of bivouac fires in the valley told of the camp's proximity, and in a little while the scouting party with its small prisoners marched into the Abyssinian ranks. What a contrast this bivouac presented to that of the routed Italians. Everywhere the dusky soldiers were feasting around their blazing fires. Yet they made not half so loud a noise as did the hunted, desperate foreigners in their distant valley.

"It is too late to take you before the Ras," said Beppo's captor, in his lame Italian. "He sleeps, so that tomorrow he may be vigorous for the slaughter. And it

will be a brave slaughter, that of your countrymen tomorrow."
"Will you slay them all?" cried Beppo.
"Of a surety. Not one shall escape. The "Of a surety. Not one shall escape. The boys even shall we slay—aye, very mon-keys," cruelly jested the grim barbarian. Beppo buried his face in his hands, while Rodrigo, with strange chirpings and similar inarticulate sounds, appeared as though striving to console him. But boy and marmoset were hustled to a distant campfire, where Beppo's limbs being bound with buf-falo hide, they were allowed to lie down on the scant herbage and seek slumber as best they could.

best they could.

Beppo was awakened by a wild clangor—
the roar of many voices and the banging
of brazen instruments—throughout the
camp. He sat up, his body stiff from the
effect of the confining cords, and gazed
wonderingly about him. The great army
of Abyssinia seemed to be astir. Swords,
spears and rifle barrels glinted back the
rays of morning. Cymbals clashed delirirays of morning. Cymbals clashed deliri-ously, and shields banged together with

the sound of musketry.

Beppo's tall guardian, squatting over the fire and cooking some meat on his cleaning rod, vouchsafed an explanation.

"It is the negus—the King Menelik," he said. "He came at daybreak. The queen is with him. They have come to see the Italian host destroyed."

Beppo sank back wearily, nor could he bring himself to eat any of the badly cooked buffalo beef offered him by his captor. Not so with Ridrigo, the marmoset, captor. Not so with rearrigo, the marmoset, however. The little beast ate voraciously of some unleavened bread and a handful of nuts which he had found in the course of a foraging trip. The tall Abyssinian cut Beppo's bonds so as to give him freedom to break his fast, but the drummer lad had no desire for eating. Listlessly he watched the chorsellings warriors gorging them. the ebon-skinned warriors gorging them-selves around him-nor could he help pon-dering over his own fate and the fate of his gallant comrades.

A great stir in that section of the camp caused every soldier to spring to his feet—among the rest Beppo's hitherto watchful captor. The king and queen were making their rounds, and all were eager to look upon the face of their sovereign. But Beppo cared not to behold this cruel Menelik,

so he turned away and shut his tear-dimmed eyes. For this reason probably

the opportunity to slip away from his master and join the hurrying throng.

There was a roar from the dense mass of dusky human beings, and Beppo, looking up in spite of himself beheld a curious sight. Over the heads of the soldiery rose the forms of several people on horseback. One of these, a stalwart, bearded man, Beppo rightly supposed to be Menelik himself, the dreaded negus of Abyssinia. Another was the ras, or Prince Makonnen. But to the third the boy's eyes were principally directed. This was a woman, gorgeously robed and mounted upon a white charger. Her face was not nearly so dark as that of those around her, and her featas that of those around her, and her features were almost regular. An expression of barbaric majesty distinguished her-for this was the queen of Abyssinia

as well as the daughter of a king.
Again the Abyssinians burst into a deafening yell, while a thousand fingers pointed toward the pommel of the queen's saddle. Beppo rose painfully to his feet, and followed the direction thus pointed out. What was his horror to perceive, seated at ease upon the royal saddle and coolly munching his bread and nuts, the madcap marmoset,

Beppo was speechless with astonishment and fear, when the ranks parted and his capter came rushing toward him. The gi-

ant's face was distorted with wrath.
"Come to your death, little demon!" he
hissed. "Your accursed monkey has dared hissed. to climb upon the queen's charger, Come forth, free me from all blame, and make ready for death."

dragging Beppo behind him, he Then, dragging Beppo behind him, he rushed through the ranks as he had come, and flung the drummer boy almost under the horfs of the queen's white war horse. Redrigo, sceing his master thus roughly handled, took a flying leap from the charger's back and tenderly embraced the prostrate boy. A score of nands were stretched forth to seize both Marmoset and drummer but the release of the gueen. and drummer; but the voice of the queen

and drummer, but mitterposed.

"Stay!" she cried. "My lord, let them not molest the child."

Menelik uttered a few words of command, and the Abyssinians fell back as if by magic. Then at a sign from the queen, Ranna reassumed his feet, still holding the Bappo reassumed his feet, still holding the

You are an Italian?" she said, speaking the boy's own language with considerable

Beppo nodded, a great lump in his throat. "And this is your pet+this very daring marmoset?

"Oh, your majesty!" cried Beppo, finding his tongue in fears for his protege's safety. "He is only thoughtless. He did not mean to offend. Punish me, oh queen, but pardon Radwice. Rodrigo.

barbarian queen, if indeed it be right to call one so to call one so intelligent a barbarian, glanced at her husband, and Beppo fancied he detected a smile upon her face.
"My lord," she said, "let this boy be brought to my tent."

The royal party moved onward; while Beppo and Rodrigo were rudely seized and hurried in the same direction. The drummer boy felt certain that the death, so long feared, was at length at hand. But, death or no death, he resolved like the brave little soldier not to show fear before the enemy; and so, biting his lips and clinching his fists, he stepped stoutly in the queen's wake, between two towering Abyssinians.

"It is a wondrous monkey—a very paragon of marmosets!" cried the queen, shaking with merriment, as Rodrigo, an hour later, performed his tricks before her. "And you taught him all these things your-

Ing with merriment, as Rodrigo, an hour later, performed his tricks before her. "And you taught him all these things yourself, little boy? It is marvelous, Come, I will grant you a boon for reward. Ask anything in reason, and you shall have it." Beppo reflected for a few minutes, and then, his face suffused with eagerness, cast himself at the queen's feet.

"Your majesty," he said, "this is the boon I crave. Do not put to the sword my countrymen. Spare Rodrigo here, and let the Italian advance guard go free."

The queen's eyes flashed angrily. "You ask impossibilities," she cried. "I said, 'anything in reason.'"

"They are not to blame, these poor Italian soldiers," pleaded Beppo, with all the native eloquence of his country aroused to life. "They only obey orders. Besides, you have slaughtered them already. Only a few of the great army remain. My own brother was slain but a few days since. Oh, gracious queen, let this be my boon. Take me for a scapegoat. Torture me, kill me by inches, but let the remnant of my comrades go free. They sigh for their Italy, as you would sigh for Abyssinia. Do not slay them in a foreign land; but take me for a victim in their stead. I will bear the worst for their sakes."

Dead silence fell upon the party in the queen's tent. Menelik, heavy-browed and keen-eyed, watched his consort curiously, as she sait, her chin upon her hand, staring with parted lips at the drummer boy. The barbarian generals and the queen's women grouped ground, also, followed their mistress's every movement. Beppo shivered slightly, but otherwise gave no sign of fear.

At length the queen spoke. "And you fre willing," she said, "to lay down your life for the safety of your comrades."

"With all my heart, your majesty."

"You will submit to tortures—horrible tortures, in order to give them their freedom?"

"Once more Beppo acquiesced. The queen continued: "And the marmoset is to be mine. You will give him to me?"

ortures, in order to give them their free-dom?"

Once more Beppo acquiesced. The queen continued: "And the marmoset is to be mine. You will give him to me?"

For the first time Beppo paused, but only for a moment. "When I am dead," he said, "I can have no use for Rodrigo. He belongs to you, oh queen."

"It is well," said the queen. "I will plead with my lord, the king, that your boon may be granted. Take the prisoner l,ence."

Beppo seized Rodrigo in his arms and embraced him—a long, farewell embrace. Then he put the marmoset manfuily aside, and followed two tall Abyssinians out of the tent. He could hear Rodrigo gibbering weefully behind him, but he steeled his heart and passed on.

It was high noon on the slopes of Mount Amorah, when an emissary from the king roughly bade Beppo rise. The boy stumbled to his feet, saying over and over again a quaint old Tuscan prayer which his mother had trusch by the history had trusched to be a superior when his mother had trusched his mother had taught him in the hill form over Fiesola. As he passed through the ranks the black warriors grinned with form over Fiesola. As he passed through the ranks the black warriors grinned with evil glee; and not a few mocked and jeered in broken Italian. But Beppo merely repeated his little prayer, and bent his aching eyes to the ground. If only Rodrigo—his? beloved Rodrigo—were with him, death would not seem so hard! Then the thought came to him that he was dying for Italy—dying to save hundreds of poor Tuscans and Pidmontese from cruel deaths; and a glow of pride passed through his being. "At least," he thought, "I'll die like a soldier."

"Kehwk! Kehwk! Kehwk!"

The voice was that of Rodrigo, the marmoset, and Beppo with a great start, raised his eyes to seek the monkey's whereabouts. The scene that he beheld will remain graven upon his memory until his latest day.

His guide had led him beyond the Abyssinian camp, and up into the Amorah hills toward a plateau whence away to the eastward he could descry the Italian advance guard, already apparently in the bustle of departure. On the plateau with a group of bearded warriors and dusky ladies, were the Negus Menelik and his queen—the latter holding Rodrigo in her arms.

"They have come to see me die." thought Beppo, and rejecting the vociferous advances of Rodrigo, he once more cast down

Beppo, and rejecting the vociferous advances of Rodrigo, he once more cast down

seppo, and rejecting the vociferous advances of Rodrigo, he once more cast down his eyes.

But the queen in her clear, commanding voice, cried: "Look not to earth, Beppo, the small soldier. Are you prepared to meet your doom?"

Beppo with a mighty effort looked her stra'ght in the face and hoarsely answered, "I am prepared."

"You are ready for torture and death, on condition that we proclaim a truce with your friends yonder?"

"I am ready."

There was silence for a brief space, and then the queen, urging forward her horse toward where Beppo stood, cast both arms round his neck—while Rodrigo, chattering like seven monkeys, sought a new asylum in his master's breast.

"My lad," sa'd the queen, "you are a hero—a martyr like those of our Christian faith \* \* know then that King Menelik does not butcher children. He bids me tell you, you are free."

"But the Italian army—?" faltered Beppo.

"We shall keep our word to you. \* \*

"But the Read of the Read of the Seppo. "We shall keep our word to you. \* \* \* In half an hour you shall be sent across the hills with a flag of truce. We will proclaim an armistice, and give your soldiers time to find their way out of the diers time to find their way out of the diers. time to find their way out of the My lord, the king, have I not spoken

hills. My lord, the king, have I not spoken truly?"

The king nodded, and those who stood around hastened to grasp Beppo's hand or embrace him—for the quality of courage is one that appeals to all the world—civilized and barbarid allike.

Within the half hour, loaded with quaint presents and carrying his cherished marmoset, Beppo set out over the hills, side by side with his old friend, the giant Abyssinian. The latter carried a flag of truce. Wild was the cheering when the missing drummer and King Menelik's emissary overtook the Italian troops, and their mission was made known. Beppo was a hero among heroes, and even Rodrigo, the marmoset, was distinctly mentioned in the general's dispatches.

"They will decorate you, Beppo, when you get back to Rome," exclaimed a soldier.

"If they do," answered the drummer hoy, "they ought to decorate Rodrigo, too,"

## THE CONSTITUTION, JR

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY.

FOR THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF TH YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Sent Free, as a Supplement, to the Readers of the Daily Constitution.

Letters and Communications Intended for this Issue Must be Addressed to The Constitution. Jr.

ATLANTA, GA., June 14, 1896.

#### Lived Without a Brain.

Lived Without a Brain.

From The Wilkesbarre, Pa., Record.

A Williamsport man has surprised the scientists by living for years without a brain. John Bly, aged twenty years, who died recently, had suffered for a long time with a tumor, which grew in the very base of the brain and occasioned his death. The growth had a visible effect upon his brain, and the case became a curiosity to the medical profession. The tumor was imbedded too deeply into the brain tissue to admit of an operation. It was found that pedded too deeply into the brain tissue to admit of an operation. It was found that the tumor was nearly as large as a billiard ball. It was so located as to demoralize the nerves of the sight center, and, as a consequence, young Bly was blind for over three years.

It was developed at the autopsy that the entire brain had been hollowed out by the action of the tumor. The cavity was at least five inches in length and was filled with pus. All that was left of the brain was a thin shell, composed of the tougher these was a thin shell, composed of the tougher was a thin shell, composed with the tissues, which were less susceptible to the process of decay. When an incision was made in the shell the whole mass collapsed.

The circumstance which made the case ilmost unprecedented in the annals of medical science was the manner in which the patient retained his rationality and faculties under the circumstances. He had the senses of touch, taste, hearing and smell, had very tolerable control of his locomotor muscles, could talk, and, in fact, was comparatively discommoded in no other way than by the loss of vision. His retention of memory was remarkable. He was able to memorize poems up to within two weeks of his death.

#### A Hog Orchestra.

From The Philadelphia Press.
During the reign of Louis XI of France there was attached to his court one Abbot de Baigne, a man of considerable wit. The de Baigne, a man of considerable wit. The abbot was some what musically inclined, and delighted the court with inventions of odd musical instruments. One day the king, after having enjoyed a hearty laugh over one of these curious contrivances, and desiring to baffle this musical genius, commanded him to produce harmonious sounds from the writer of horse. This seemed an from the cries of hogs. This seemed an impossibility to the king, and he prepared himself to enjoy the discomfiture of the ab-Much to his surprise, however, abbot readily agreed to produce them. All he required was a sum of money, upon the receipt of which he declared he would invent the most surprising thing ever heard

vent the most surprising thing ever heard in the way of musical atrocity.

He scoured the country and secured a large number of hogs, trying their voices as to pitch and quality, and finally, after having fully satisfied himself, he arranged the animals in a sort of pavilion richly decorated. The day of the trial arrived, and the king and his court entered the pavilion prepared for something, but greatly in doubt as to the success of the abbot with the hogs. However, there were the hogs, sure enough, and, much to the surprise and delight of the king, they began to cry hardelight of the king, they began to cry har-moniously and in good tune, rendering an air that was fairly recognized. The abbot had arranged a series of stops that were connected with the hogs, and upon pulling of them out caused a spike to prick the hog it connected with, making him squeal his note. The rest was easy, for by pulling out the different stops he produced the

#### My Dog Oscar.

Andrew Lang in Longman's Magazine.
Oscar, my Newfoundland dog, once brought home from Edenmouth a wild duck's nest full of eggs, which he hatched out. When he conceived that the nestlings out. When he conceived that the nestings were of an apt age he carried them to the curling pend, where he superintended their education in swimming. When they grew up he brought Mr. —, a local sportsman whom he often accompanied, to the spot, and his purpose obviously was to acclimated the spot within easy distance and and his purpose obviously was to acclima-tize wild ducks within easy distance, and save the walk to the mouth of the Eden. save the walk to the mouth of the Bale.
This appeared to be good evidence of rudimentary reasoning powers in the dog.
He was very fond of a cat named Peter
he would often take out for long He was very fond of a cat named Peter, whom he would often take out for long swims on his back when the weather was fine. Unluckily, a storm arose one day. Peter was swept overboard and drowned. Oscar brought the poor animal in, dead, buried him above high water mark, crected a biscuit box to his memory and often visited the sepulchre with offerings of bones.

#### Democracy of Cycling.

From The Wheel.

The bicycle is as democratic as one could wish. Its use is confined to no class and could wish of shares in facwish. Its use is confined to no class and no manipulation either of shares in factories or of prices by trusts can ever make

tories or of prices by trusts can ever make it anything else.

The head of the house goes cut in the evening for a spin, and meets not only the workingman returning from his daily toil and the messenger boy, compelled to a rate of speed which has taken all the fun out of the allusions in the comic papers to be small like messenger but year, likely to his snail-like movements, but very likely his coachman and his cook as well.

And they have become so accustomed to t that they no longer feel any surprise. Upon the bicycle, if nowhere else, all are equal.

equal.

It is not cheerful for some, of course, to reflect that all this does militate in a certain way against trade; but the result is one which must be accepted just as the world has had to accept similar results.



Gertrude Manzey, Kimball, 'Tex.—Dear Junior: I am a little girl nine years old and I live on a farm. Papa takes The Constitution. I like to read the cousin's letters. I have had the measles and am now just getting well. Will send 10 cents to the Grady hospital. Kimball, Tex.-Dear

Mary Lou A. DuBose, Selma, Ala.—Dear Junior: Here comes another little girl to join your happy band of cousins. I am eleven years old. We live eight miles from Selma. I inclose 5 cents to the Grady hospital. Hoping to see this in print, with best wishes to Aunt Susie, the cousins and The Constitution.

James N. Chesnutt, Hope Hull, Ala. am a boy thirteen years old. I live on the farm and I like it very well. I have no pets, except one little brother, who is mighty sweet. I have a nice cotton patch make money off of and I have cotton in it waist high.

Can any one tell me anything that will kill nut grass? I have it in my cotton

James Ethridge, Hattie, Ga.—I will write you of our examination we had a week ago. We had a large crowd to hear us recite our lessons, and lemonade was plen-tiful. Our teachers are Mr. Monk and recite our lessons, and lemonade was pientiful. Our teachers are Mr. Monk and Miss Mamie Harrison, who are competent teachers and advance us rapidly, but I don't think they will get the school next term. I send 5 cents to the Grady hospital. I hope success for the hospital.

Jessie Yaeger, Dalton, Ga.-Dear Junior: I am a little girl eight years old. I am a farmer's daughter. I live six miles from Dalton. I like to live in the country. I think country life is better than city life. Out here we have such good, pure air and nice wild flowers and the wheat fields look so pretty and green. This is my first attempt to write. I will sen 10 cents for the Grady hospital—5 cents for myself and 5 cents for my brother, Erwin.

Fannie Ethridge, Hattle, Ga.-Dear Junior: I am a farmer's daughter and I have long read the young folks' column. I will write a little on manners at the table. before going to the table you should comb your hair, clean your nails and wash your face and hands, and after you get to the table do not seat yourself before the host or hostess. Place your napkin in your lap, always sit up straight and not lean over the table. I send 5 cents to the Grady hospital.

Seward Tooke, Arcadia, La .- Dear Junior: I want to tell you of my pets. I have a little pet pig that has known no other mother save a bottle filled with cow's milk since it was a day old. I inserted a small cane in the mouth of the bottle, which served as a nipple. I have also seventeen little turkeys and quite a number of chickens. I will ask the little cousins a ques-What is the shortest verse in the

Edna Jolley, Morris Station, Ga .- I have just finished reading over the cousins' let-ters, and I enjoy them very much. I have never written to The Constitution before. The beautiful month of June is here, and now we will have plenty of nice peaches, apples and grapes. I am through going to school for this spring; had to stop on ac-count of our teacher's illness. I wonder how many of the cousins have read "Earn-Willie's" book. I have and think it of the best books I have ever read. Wishing much success to Aunt Susie and the cousins, I close.

Myrtie Dighy, Burwell, Ga.-Dear Junior: For some time I have been wanting to write to this column, but mamma was afraid of the waste basket; I am staying with sister now, so she lets me do as I wish. I think if you were here the second Sunday in this month you would enjoy yourself. That will be children's day at Shiloh. I have a nice missionary speech to deliver. My five-year-old sister has one also. We attend Sabbath school most every Sabbath. I do enjoy it so much! I do think every community ought to have a Sunday school. We have a large school. I am very fond of reading and always glad to get the newspaper. I like to read good books. I will write again soon and tell you something about home surroundings. Age, eleven years.

Luella Montgomery, Dongola, Iil.—Dear Junior: 1 wrote a letter some six weeks ago, but as I have not seen anything of it, I presume 't went to the waste basket, so I thought I would write one more and if it went the same way it would be useless for me to write again.

I am a little girl thirteen years old. We live in the southern part of the state of Illinois known as Egypt, the land flowing with milk and hency. My father is a farmer. My grandpa, who is a retired physician, lives with us. He takes The Constitution and I read it every week. We raise almost everything here—core, wheat raise almost everything here—corn, wheat, rye, onts, sorghum, sweet and irish potatoes, all kinds of fruit and berries, goslings and a good many young chickens. We have line schools and churches here. We go to Sunday school every Sunday. I delignt very much in reading the consins' letters. Success to 'Inc Constitution' I inclose 5 cents for the Grady hospital.

Hal Gordon, Elkin, N. C.—It has been quite a while since anything appeared in your columns from this section, so I concluded this beautiful morning to pen you a few lines. The merry month of June, the month of roses, is here and, oh, how giad I am to see it. The woods are all arrayed in their most beautiful garb and there is nothing I enjoy better then taking a stroll among them on some bright stanner day. How I wish our far couthern cousins were up here to enjoy the refresh-

ing breeze that comes off the great Blue Ridge mountains, for our little city is nestled in the valley at the foot of the ridge and we get all the cool mountain

Nona Vinson, Salem, Ala,—My subject is "Rum"—the most implacable enemy of mankind. War, despite of its insatiable thirst for blood, yet listens to the gentle pleadings of satiable thirst for blood, yet list-ens to the gentle pleadings of the angel of peace, and for awhile pauses in its work of devastation; the pesens to the tilential scourge, sweeping over the earth, gorges its rapacious maw with human prey, then, glutton-like, reposes from its surfeit. But the accursed spirit of rum, knowing no time nor season, keeps still upknowing no time nor season, keeps still upon its course, making no pause but ever crushing, ever slaying. Ah, drunkard! 'tis the one great sin of humanity—the synonym of all the vice and misery that inflict society. Drink is the vile pestilence that blights all domestic happiness, wringing tears of blood from the mother's and the widow's heart—blasting the orphan's peace and spreading desolation throughout a land of which heaven's munificence had else made a paradise. Oh, men! A century else made a paradise. Oh, men! A century of dissipation is not worth a single year of a virtuous life. Why are free governments established if not to defend men from oppression? Why build jails for the drunkards while the distilleries are left to flourish? Men and boys, shun the wind cup!

Arthur Christopher, Pickens, S. C .- Dear Junior: I have long been a reader of The Constitution but have never written be-fore, but I enjoy reading The Junior very much. My father is county auditor and agent for your very valuable paper, but myself and brothers, seven in number, are farmers. I will take farming for my subject. Farming is the most honorable and healthful occupation of mankind. History tells us of one who was called from the plow to the palace, from the farm to the forum, and when he had silenced the angry tumult of a state, resumed the quiet du-ties of a husbandman. Our own immortal Washington was ever more in love with the sickle than the sword and unhesitatingly pronourced agriculture and most healthy, the most useful, the most noble employment of man. How many of the cousins like farming? I, for one, do. Best wishes to The Constitution. Inclosed find 10 to The Constitution, Inccents for the Grady hospital.

"Country Friend," Madison, Ga.-I think our corner has improved so much of late don't you? I noticed in one of the cousin's letters not long ago of the kind of friends we should have. I hope we all have friends; it must be very bad not to have any. Every one that wants them can do so. I have one that wants them can do so. I have heard the expression that "he who would have friends must make himself friendly." And that is quite true, I think. To have the right sort of friends one should be courteous, truthful and sincere. We should be courteous at home as well as abroad. be courteous at home as well as abroad. But how many are really courteous at home? I mean in all their ways. We get provoked at the "little things," and never do half as well as we could. If we would only try real hard and esk God to help us, how much nicer we would be. Just as sure as we get deep in some nice book some one is reafer to some the destate. book some one is going to say "Go do this for me," or "Go and get that." And we say, "In a minute," and forget all about it until reminded again. And then it is, "Oh, dear," or "Botheration!" And the bright as we go to do as we are told. To be courteous we should have done it at once and with a bright face. True friends are and with a bright face. True friends are the kind we all want and need. Then there are more kinds of friends than one. I think my books are some of my very best friends. I saw this amusing though true saying the other day, "Remember that your friend has a friend, your friend's friend a friend; be discreet." Then "there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother." I hope you all know that most important friend of all. He is the very best friend and will be your friend if you wish.

Pearl Randolph, Dodge, Tex.—Dear Junior: I have long been an admirer of The Constitution, Jr., although I have never ventured to ask admittance into your happy band. I will endeavor to give you a description of our little hamlet. Dodge is a flourishing little town of about 200 inhabitants. It has five stores, one hotel one millinery shop and two churches—Baptist and Methodist Episcopal. Dodge cannot support a saloon, which speaks well for the morality of the place. We also have two flourishing Sunday schools here.

We are going to have a children's day

two nourishing Sunday schools here. We are going to have a children's day the tifth Sunday in this month. All the Sunday school scholars are going to have some nice songs, etc. I think it will be quite a success. I wish some of the cousins could be here to attend it.

I think Claude Mullen, of Hatch'e, Tenn., gave a very graphic' description of that "fishing spree." I enjoying reading letters like that so much! I can see that The Junior department is improving; ail the letters are becoming so interesting! I like The Constitution better than any paper I ever subscribed for. Papa has been taking it a long time. it a long time.

#### The Orioles.

The Orioles are coming to the top, And no team can make them stop. The playing at first of Buck Lowe Is equal to a great big show. That of the second baseman is not so good, But he could do better if he would. No better third baseman can be found In or out of this town. In or out of this town.
The shortstop is good and sound
But misses balls on uneven ground.
The catcher, it is well known,
Catches every ball that is thrown.
The two pitchers have plenty of nerve
And can throw any kind of a curve.
The fielders, it is not denied,
Are players right and the manager's pride,
The center fielder equais Goodenough Are players fight and the images is place. The center fielder equals Goodenough And let me tell you he is not stuff. The left fielder, whose whiskers are gray, With a ball he will always stay. The right fielder takes everything in his reach

The right fielder takes everything in his reach.

And let me tell you, he is a peach.

Tex Mallory.

The players are: Catcher, Adams; pitchers. Barrett and Smith: first base, Lowe; second base, Mallory; third base, Myers; shortstop, Harris; right field, Watts; center field, Joyner; left fielder, Barrett and Smith. Substitutes: Hu.l and Pete Smith.

The last game played by the Orioles was against the Auburn Arrows. The Arrows were defeated by a score of 10 to 4. Umpire, Mobley.

#### SOME TRAINED DOGS.

They Are "Deutsche Doggen" or Great Danes and Perform Some Wonderful Tricks.

"This is the only dog in the world that turns a complete somersault, and he does not like it much. Here Pacha!" The big creature came forward from his place creature came forward from his place among the others, made the leap, turning completely over in the air before alighting on the mattress prepared for him. Twice he so distinguished himself, giving vent to a growl of protest each time; and when at length he was at liberty to re-tire to the ranks it was with the air of an individual who is glad that an ordeal is over.

Nine superb Great Danes or Bismarck dogs were being trained for exhibition. They stood from thirty-three to thirty-four inches high and measured over seven feet from the of the tail to muzzle. Two were get black, three were brindle, a yellowish-brown, two all over liver-color and two spotted like a leopard. Marshaled in line, shoulder to shoulder, their eyes fixed watchfully on their commander, they looked a royal regiment of canine beauty. "I was offered \$2,500 for him," said the owner and trainer as he petter the head

owner and trainer, as he patter the head of the foremost in the brigade. "His name is Nero. He came from the

"His name is Nero. He came from the famous kennel of the king of Wurtemberg." Nero wagged his tail as if aware of what was being said of him, and the line grow somewhat disorderly.
"Attention!" called the trainer, waving his long whip. Instantly all the dogs stood nuzzle to muzzle, on the alert for the next command.
"March" The troop stepped sedately forward, and paused with one accord at the shallow ledge laid down forty feet away, to mark the outpost of their progress.
"Rest!" was the next command. In a twinkling the nine heads were turned to the right, each resting prettily on the neck of his next neighbor.
"Front!" called the commander. The heads, with their short clipped ears, turned as one, facing him.
"Rest #gain!" Every head turned to the left.
"Front! Back to place!" and the troop.

heads, with their short clipped ears, turned as one, facing him.

"Rest again!" Every head turned to the left.

"Front! Back to place!" and the troop marched to the rear and fell into line in their original position.

"Attack!" All sprang forward with a rush and, on reaching the limit of the sawdust-sprinkled floor, rose on their hind legs as though eager to pull down the prey, ferocious, formidable-looking beasts, every one of them.

"Back to place!" and, abandoning their war-like attitude they retired to stand obediently at the starting point.

"Five hundred years ago these 'Deutsche doggen,' or great Danes, were used in the Hartz mountains and all through Germany to hunt the wild boars then so common," said the owner. "Gradually they have become more civilized and now they are looked upon as the best protectors that men have. Their tremendous strength and their gentle faithfulness make a fine combination. When a liontamer goes into the cage to accustom the creature to his presence he takes a great Dane with him, knowing that he can depend upon the dog for protection if an emergency should arise.

"Now, this fellow here," patting the head of a newcomer, a thick-set brindle dog, much smaller than the Danes, "is a German bulldog. You see, he is muzzled. He is very knowing, is Fritz, and can do some rare tricks. He is the clown of my circus."

Fritz hopped up on the padded stool prepared for him and sat there with exemplary patience, well aware of what was expected of him. He danced on his hind legs, pretended to be lame, sat upon the top of a pyramid formed by the great Danes and otherwise distinguished himself.

Prince, a brindled Dane, performed the Spanish step, to slow staccato measure, doing it entire the second.

Danes and otherwise distinguished himself.

Prince, a brindled Dane, performed the Spanish step, to slow staccato measure, doing it entirely on his hind legs and evidently rejoicing when the task was over. Sultan and King went through a series of leap-frog antics, acting for all the world just like two rollicking schoolboys would do. The whole nine Danes executed a formal minuet on their hind legs, touching paws gravely with each other, and then a barricade nine feet high was put up at one end of the hall.

Taking turns, the great creatures rushed at it, over it by a tremendous effort and landed on the mattress arranged to catch them on the other side. They came down on their feet with uncomfortable force and a snort of protest evinced their disapproval as they trotted back to place. This over, all the dogs were banished from the room, except Leo, a big black Dane, possibly the tallest of the lot. A thick set young German came in to wrestle with him.

At the kest young German came in to wrestle with him:

At the word to go the dog plunged forward at his opponent as if he would tear him to pieces, growling and snorting ominously. When he reared up to his full height his heavy laws were on a level with the man's eyes. They have three or four bouts and so earnest and ferocious the dog seems, that it is not a comfortable spectacle. Eventually the battle winds up with man prone upon the floor and the reductable Leo standing victorious, with his big paws on his chest.

"How did you teach him to fight I'ke that and not be in earnest?" the trainer is asked. "I had a stuffed man made, fastened a piece of meat at his throat, and set the dog on him. From constant repetition and finding that he always got the meat, Leo came to understand that it was not a real fight. After he was used to the stuffed man I gave him a gennine man to wrestle with. A dog has to comprehend first what it is you want him to do. After he finds that out it is easy enough to teach him A monkey learns from what he sees but a dog never imitates, he has to be taught through his intelligence."

"It is seldem that I ever touch them with the whip. Occasionally, if they are lazy or ill tempered, I tap them a little, but very rarely. Gentleness and patience are the only methods for teaching them to advantage."

"How long have they been in training?"
"A veer: twice every day the."

but very rarely. Gentleness and patience are the only methods for teaching them to advantage."
"How long have they been in training."
"A year: twice every day they go through their lessons. I have had them in America two months; they are nearly ready for exhibition. They are taken out for exercise once a day and are fed entirely on meat and bread. Dainties or a variety of food would make them s'ck. They eat seventy pounds of meat a day. It is cooked for them, but on Sundays when the attendants want a holiday, the meat is served raw. The bones are excellent to give them strength and muscles. Soup is made for them sometimes."

All these Great Danes are under four years old, and two of them, though so large, are only pups of a year. Their bark sounds ferocious, but they are am'able enough when acquainted. Three of them go through their lessons with muzzles on because of certain antipathies which they entertain for other members of the troe-

To League Players.

In the second division there will be two games this week, and thence on to the close of the season.

The games will be played on Wednesday and Saturday, unless otherwise arranged by the teams. The teams will alternate from one club's grounds to the other. The games on Wednesday may be played in the morning or in the afternoon, but unless it is especially arranged by the teams, the games are to occur in the forenoon, at 3 o'clock, or thereabouts. Reports of Wednesday's games should be sent to this office by Friday morning, and Saturday's reports should reach us by Monday fol-

Any team that cannot play on Wednesday, either in the forenoon or afternoon, should let the president of the league know what day they can play, so they can be rightly scheduled.

In the third division, the two-games-aweek plan will be initiated next week if it can be arranged to do so. In the meantime the captain of every team in the third division may let the president of the league know what day they can play besides Saturday. Attend to this at once. This week the third division teams will play only one league game.

Junior League Standing.

Clubs.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
South Side Tige		6	6	1,000
Atlanta Juniors	7	6	1	.857
West Atlanta Gra	avs 4	3	1	.750
West End		5	2	.714
West Side Oriole	es., 6	3	3	.500
Walker Street St	ars 7	3	4	.428
North Side Junio	ors. 4	1	3	.250
North Side Victo	ors. 1	0	1	.000
LITT	LE DIV	ISION	v	
Clubs.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.

LITTLE DIVISION.						
Clubs. Pla	yed.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct		
Little Clippers	3	3	0	1.000		
Boulevard Sluggers		3	0	1,000		
West End Crescents	2	2	0	1,000		
South Side Sluggers	3	3	0	1,000		
South Side Blues	1 .	1	0	1,000		
Rock Hills	3	3	0	1,000		
Humming Birds	2	1	1	.500		
Pryor St. Juniors	3	2	1	.666		
Simpson St. Stars		1	2	.333		
Atlanta Bantams	3	1	2	.333		
Forest Ave. Stars	3	.0	3	.000		
South Side Stars	3	0	3	.000		
Jr. Athletic Club	3	0	3	.000		

The Schedule. Atlanta Juniors vs. South Side Tigers,

Atlanta Juniors vs. South Side ligers, on Juniors' grounds.

West Atlanta Grays vs. West End, on West End's grounds, corner Gordon street and Central railroad, at West End.

North Atlanta Juniors vs. Opera House Clippers, on latter's grounds, Grant park.

West Side Orioles vs. North Side Victors, on latter's grounds.

LITTLE DIVISION.

Simpson Street Stars vs. Humming Birds.

LITTLE DIVISION.

Simpson Street Stars vs. Humming Birds on latter's grounds.

Little Clippers vs. Rock Hills, on latter's grounds, corner Haynes and Thurmond streets.

Forest Avenue Stars vs. Atlanta Bantams, on Bantams' grounds, corner Willams and Hunnicutt streets.

Pryor Street Jun'ors vs. South Side Tigers, on latter's grounds.

South Side Sluggers vs. Ponce de Leon Stars, on latter's grounds.

West End Crescents vs. Boulevard Sluggers, on latter's grounds, corner Jackson and Cain streets.

South S'de Blues vs. North Side Eagles, on latter's grounds at the "Tech."

The Tigers still hold their 1,000 per cent. This is certainly a good team. This week they meet the Atlanta Juniors, which is said by many to be the best team in the league. There are some fine players in both teams, in fact, the whole of both teams is remarkable good. There will be a battle royal when they meet on the d'amond this week to battle for the pennant of the Junior League. If the Juniors should win, which they claim they will, it would pull the Tigers' percentage down and raise the Juniors, making them about

should win, which they claim they will, it would pull the Tigers' percentage down and raise the Juniors, making them about on a level. The Juniors now stand second. The members of the South Side team are confident of victory over any team in the league. The Juniors play in this position:
Traylor, catcher; Marshall, pitcher; Martin, first base; Lowndes, second base; Brooks, third base; F. Allen, shortstop; W. Allen, right field; C. F. Hall, left field. The Constitution Juniors is the name of a strong team just organized. The players s gned are: Lowe, catcher; Smith, pitcher; Harp, first base; B. D. McAllister, second base; Traylor, third base; Akridge, shortstop; Adamson, center field; S. McAllister, right field; Marshall, left field. This team is not a league team, but will accept challenges from all teams in the league after this week. The ages of the players are from sixteen to eighteen. Address challenges to the editor of The Junior.

Atlanta is veritably a baseball city. While she does not enjoy this distinction by means of her Southern League team, which manages to win a game every time the moon changes, so to speak, she does enjoy it by her thousands of boys who play the great and popular game. There are not less than thirty baseball nines of boys in Atlanta this season and the Junior League is a great success. This is the largest junior league in the United States and the only one in Georgia, except in Macon, where there is a flourishing league. The Junior League is known all over the country. From as far as Virgin'a challenges have come to this office for teams in the league. This week we print one from Columbups, Ga. It is as follows: "President Junior Baseball League, Atlanta. Dear Sir: We have a baseball team in this city composed of nice and respectable boys and which is a very

strong one. They average between thirteen and seventeen years of age.

"If the Junior League would pay club expenses we would like to come to your city to play a series of games. Hoping to hear from you soon about this matter, I am yours truly,

"JAMES L. DEATON,
"Captain Eclipse Baseball Team."

"Address 633 First Avenue, Columbus, Ga."

"Address 633 First Avenue, Columbia.

Ga."

The Junior will make an effort to have this challenge accepted by some of the teams in the large division. A game between a Clumbus and an Atlanta team would be interesting, more so perchance, than the great ball being put up by the professional teams of those cities, which all the Junior players are laughing at.

The game that was to have been played between the South Side Stars and the South Side Sluggers was given to the Sluggers by the non-appearance of the Stars.

The Sluggers have received a few new players. The team at present lines up as follows: Goodwin, catcher; Weems and Hutchinson, pitchers; Dorsey, shortstop; Thompson, first base; Maddox, second base; Thibadeau, third base: Allen, right field, Murphy, center field; Falvey, left field.

The North Side Eagles have their grounds at the Tech and line up as fellows: Ben Rodgers, catcher; C. Lawless, pitcher; Will Hightower, shortstop; Roy Butler, first base; W. Gebert, second base; C. Brown, third base; G. Butler, right field; W. Jackson, center field; Ted Dobson, left field. Roy Butler is captain.

A very interesting game of ball was played last week between the Walton Street Stars and the Junior Sluggers. The features of the game were the pitching of Leon Rust and the good catching of Eddie Sullivan and the long running catch of Tom Dempsey.

Score by innings:

Friday morning the North Side Juniors took their first game, which was a teninning one, played with the West Side Grays. The features of the game were the pitching of Hatley, the good batting of the Juniors and the fielding of the Grays. Following is the score by innings:

Juniors 200203005-12

Grays 101300111-8

The South Side Blues, a Junior League team, played the South Side Tigers, Jr., also a league team, and won by a score of 27 to 18. The pitchers of both teams were hit hard and often. Conners, of the Blues, pitched a very good game, and so did Weems, of the Tigers, Jr., until the seventh inning, when the Blues were at the bat. The game was played with a close score until the seventh inning. The umpire was Mr. Wilson.

The South Side Blues line up this way: James McAllister, catcher; Don Shumate, pitcher; Willie Dunlap, shortstop; Paul Geake, first base; Cecil Gogan, second base; Eddie Conners, third base and pitch-er; Walpole Brewer, left field; Edward Brewer, center field; Henry Sawtell, right field.

Hawe, of the Boulevard Sluggers, can't be beat as a pitcher for his size. He struck out seven men in one game and only gave one base on balls. The playing of Roger at first and Elder at second for this team is phenomenal. They get in a double play at every game.

Gordon Prior, of the Atlanta Bantams, is one of the best second basemen in the league.

Out at Iuman Park there is a team called the O. K.'s. They line up as follows: Rior-dan, catcher: Hulsey, pitcher; Douglass, first base; Hall, second base: Anderson, shortstop; Rainwater, third base; Akers, left field; Harralson, center field; Glenn right field.

There was a very interesting game of ball at Grant park Friday between the Orloles and the Victors, in which the Victors came out winner. The score was 16 to 55. There was very bad playing on both sides. Mabry struck out five times. He is generally good at batting and this must have been his off day. The features of the game were the batting of Malony and Dowe and the playing of Myers at shortstop.

This game between the Juniors and the West Side -Atlanta This game between the Atlanta Juniors and the West Side Orioles was a very uninteresting one. After the fourth inning the Orioles were outplayed at every point. The features of the game were the pitching of Marshall and the catching of Traylor and the all around playing of the Juniors. The score was by innings as follows:

R. H. E.

Atlanta Juniors. . . 0 ; 6 2 5 0 3 0 4-11 8 2 Orioles. . . . . . . . . 0 6 0 2 0 1 0 6-3 5 12 Batteries—Atlanta Juniors, J. Marshall and A. Traylor: W. S. Orioles, Calliff Smith and Hood. Bob Lowe, the heavy hitting first baseman of the W. S. Orioles, has signed with the Atlanta Juniors.

The West Side Stars were challenged to play a game by the Junior Athletic Club on the latter's ground. The West Side Stars made good their engagement, but very soon found out that the Juniors would not show up for some cause unknown to the Stars. The Juniors are very cordially invited to play a game with the Stars on their grounds next Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, Grounds on corner of Haynes and Thurmond.

The North Side Juniors did not appear on Saturday morning and the Tigers took the game. The Tigers have now played and won six league games.

On Thursday afternoon the Thers crossed bats with the Brisbine Park Stars at Grant park. Only four innings were played, a misunderstanding having arisen in the 5th inning about the ball which was being play
J. D. Winehester, who live on Jones

Fred Allen, of the Atlanta Juniors, is playing fast ball at shortstop. He has not made an error this season.

The Atlanta Juniors have signed Leowe, of the Orioles, to play second base. Marshall, of the Juniors, is a very good pitcher and is winning a few games for his team.

Macon Junior League. Macon, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—Vineville defeated the Macon Juniors in two games Tuesday, by scores of 9 to 4 and 8 to 2.

The Crescent's winning streak was broken by Vineville, who defeated them for the first time by a score of 14 to 8. Although the Cresents played good ball, they could not win against eleven men, the umpire. President Mason, of the Junior League, and the Vineville team.

Ruan has signed with the Cresents.

Dasher, of the Cresents, is out of the city.

Dasher, of the Cresents, is due of the city.

Interest in the Junior League is great on account of the close race between Vineville and the Crescents for first place.

Lowe has signed with Vineville's team. There were only three games in the league last week, on account of rain.

The Eagles defeated the Macon Juniors Thursday. Score 14 to 4.

The Tigers and the Hornets played two games on Thursday. The Hornets won the first by a score of 6 to 5, and the Tigers the second, score 6 to 1.

The game between the Hummingbirds and Dixle Juniors was given to the Hummingbirds by a score of 9 to 0, because the Dixles failed to show up.

#### HONOR PUPILS.

THOSE WHO MADE HIGH YEARLY AVERAGES.

Maxie Nichols, Hattie Winchester, Redona Ragsdale, Pearl Rumph and Lizzie Leathers.

The Junior prints the pictures of several of the yearly honor pupils in some of the grammar schools, this week. There were some remarkably high marks made by some of the pupils which are very creditable. It seems that most of the first



PEARL RUMPH.

honor pupils in all the grades are girls. There is no way to account for this except that the girls applied themselves to study closer than the boys.

Maxie Nichols, first honor pupil of the second grade B, Walker street school, is one of the prettiest, brightest and most studious young misses in the city. She is



LIZZIE WINCHESTER.

only eight years old, but leads her class There is not a brighter girl in Walker street school.

Miss Hattie Winchester, yearly honor pupil of the fifth grade, Marietta street



HATTIE WINCHESTER.

ed with. The Stars refused to play with the ball, and as a result the Tigers were given the game by the umpire, W. C. Brown.

Little Miss Redona Ragsdale, aged eleven



REDONA RAGSDALE.

years, is the first honor pupil in the fifth grade of West End school. She is the daughter of Mr. S. N. Ragedale, who lives at 29 Beecher street, and is a pretty little girl. She is fond of her studies and will doubtless make a success of them.

Miss Pearl Rumph is the daughter of Mrs. Allie Rumph, widow of George W. Rumph. She is fifteen years old and is the first yearly honor pupil of the eighth



MAXIE NICHOLS.

grade of Marietta street school. She is almost perfect in her studies. She is a very pretty young girl.

Lizzie Leathers, aged eight, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Leathers, Her name was on the roll of honor of the first grade and she will try to win as high honors in the second grade next term. She is a very smart little girl.

Their High Marks.

Their High Marks.
Th yearly honor roll in Fraser street school is as follows:
First grade—Edna Blackmon 99.2, Izora Askew 98.5, Annie May Askew 98.3, Catherine Craig 98.3, Georgia Butcher 97.9, Irene Wingate 97.9, Nell Printup 97.9, Josiah Carter 97.7, James Gryder 97.7, Lily Strickland 97.5, Isabel Hooker 97.4, Mary Lois Wheeler 97.4, Lula Hix 97.3, Johannah Steinau 96.7, James Middleton 96.6, John Smith 96, Lillian Logan 95.8, Mamie Strickland 95.

Smith 96, Lillian Logan 95.8, Mamie Strickland 95.

Second grade-Clifford Kilpatrick 38.6, Lila Dove 98.1, Florette Butcher 98, Mary Meyers 97.8, Mattie Morgan 37.1, Louise Carter 97, Harry Kilpatrick 96.9, Mamle Shivers 96.4, Oda Elliott 96.3, Lonnie Nash 96.3, Kate Matthews 96, Allen Latimer 95, Roy Wislogle 95.9, Fritz Heyer 95.7, Ethel Goldsmith 95.6, Cecil Persons 95.5, Lula Madison 95.4, Poland Bodyen 95.4, Stokes Devereux 95.3, John Mell 95.2, Fred Hannah, 95.3, William Pebworth 95.2, Annie Hayes 95.

Third grade-Lolo Lyman 97.4, Eva Mimms 97.7, Clarc Hancock 96.5, Estelle Cook 96.4, Robert Mayfield 96.1, Bertha Blake 95.9, Fanny Joe Dent 95.1.

Fourth grade-Mary Ella Logan 95.6, Lilliam Beaumont 95.1.

Fifth grade-Jennie Howell 98.16, Sophie Latimer 97.08, Anna Meyers 96.74, Louise Welch 95.04.

Sxth grade-Oma Huff 97.5, Louis Sherman 95.4.

man 95.4.
Seventh grade—Daisy Von der Leith 98, Azelea Chandler 96.7, Mary Farmer 96.3, Corneal Mayfield 95.8, Ida Donchoe 95.8, Inez Moon 96.1, Perie Michael 96.
Eighth grade—Alle Mann 97.78, Nannie Catchings 97.70, Mary Christian 96.2, Sophie Levy 95.8, Ethel Ramzey 96.2, Neb von der Leith 95.

A Fine Record.

West End school feels proud of the record made by the boys it sent to the High school last September. Of the nine, five had skipped grades in the gramman school, and yet five had their names among the ten public school pupils making the highest yearly averages.

averages.

The yearly honor roll of West End school was not published in The Junior last Sunday, and it is published below:

First grade-Louise Sohns (6.6, Clara Allenworth %2, Dickson Henry %6, Harriet O'Brien 55.8, Mozelle Cann 25.6, Mollie Ray %5.1

95.1. Second grade--Maggie Mashburn 97.8, Eula Shear 96.8, Mcilie Russell 96.8, Willis Prich-ard 96.5, Wingfield Soymon 96.2, Grace Wil-son 95.6, Margaret Ladson 95.4, Bessie Pope

95 3.
Thirl grade—Rush'e Ray 58.1, Anric Mose
97.9, Willie Graham 57, Bessie McAfee 96.5,
Grover Middlebrooke 55.9.
Fourth grade—Mildred Moore 96.5, Atmabelle Wood 86.6, Mary Howard 95.2, Lena
Skinner 55.
Eith grade—Redona Racsdale 96.1, Ligate

Skinner 55.
Fifth grade-Redona Ragsdale 96.1. Liuzie
Adair 96, Louise Allen 25.7.
Sixth grade-Cer'ss Shear 96.8.
Seventh grade-Mary Smith.
E'geth grade-Charle Kicklighter 98.

Exactly.

"To what do you owe your success in racing Mr. Zhabelt"
"I don't know, unless it was because I was farter than the other fellows."

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

love philter. It so happens that Escuho-meop is himself enamered of Matoaka, and thereby becomes one of the chief villains

"Smith is captured, but by the exhibition of his watch and other awe-inspiring European contrivances, and particularly

by the discharge of his firearms, so im-

presses the Indians that they lear to mal-treat him, and he is thus given the range of the camp, which allows of some very

pretty love making between Smith and Pocahontas, during which is introduced a charming serenade whis is, perhaps, the

nost striking and beautiful musical com-

osition of the entire work. Intent upon

grees to steal Powhatan's great string of

scalps, the most sacred of the royal posses-sions, and secrete them as a 'hair mattress

in Smith's bed, there to be found and bring

down the fatal vengeance of the great chieftain. Opportunely however, Matoaka

overhears the conspiracy. Powhattan dis-

overs his loss and is duly enraged, whereupon Smith is denounced by Opechan-canough, the scalps are found in his bed,

and the luckless captain is condemned to

is most humorously and dramatically ren-

"Pocahontas performs the traditional sav-

ing act in fine style, whereupon Escuho-meop, seeing his opportunity, unloads the

theft upon Opechancanough, but is foiled in his intentions by Matoaka, who dis-closes what she knows of the scalps trans-

action in order to save Opechancanough

The atmosphere thus cleared. Powhatan

graciously permits the addresses of Smith to Pocahontas: Opechancanough feels love kindled by his gratitude to Matoaka; and

Escuhomeop, who may not be executed by reason of his magical office, is con-demned to marr, the unprepossessing old

witch, Stop-a-clck-a, who has cut some thing of a figure in previous scenes.

"Interest is maintained throughout and the music is appropriate to the various

situations and emotions depicted. The serenade, before referred to, which occurs at the opening of act 4, is an exquisite composition, in Romantic style and melodi-

soul is yearing;' of Powhatan, 'As a chieftain I am up to date,' and of Smith, 'My nname is John, my surname Smith,' in which the founding of the F. F. V.'s is

most humorously depicted. Among the choruses are some of the most striking of the musical iumbers, particularly that of the Indian Iraves, 'We're out for gore;'

opportunities for striking stage effects.

My infornation is that the production is of a high order, the music genuinely good while bright, and the libretto thoroughly

refined wife possessing a quiet humbre which is celicious. Those who have heard

it and are competent to judge have no hesitation in classing it as fully the equal

of such famous compositions as "Robin

Hood" and the "Wizard of the Nile." The

Queer Stage Effects.

The orchestra attached to a theater which is in the habit of playing realistic drama,

thus introducing upon its boards steam engines, ships, race horses and similar startling novelties, uses some very queer

instruments whereby certain sounds nec-

essary to the surroundings of the scene may be successfully produced. Take, for instance, the roaring of a lion.

None of the bass instruments will give

this effect, explains a New Yorker who has been writing on the subject. To pro-

of the play.

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### TALK OF THE OPERA AND OTHER THEATRICAL GOSSIP.

AN OPERA WRITTEN BY WELL-KNOWN GEORGIANS,

An Interesting Piece of News that Comes From Athens-Dave Belasco's Queer Suit-This Week's Amusements in Atlanta.

This week promises to be a hot one at

the comic opera.

In the first place, the opera to be first produced, "Dorothy," is prettier than "Amorita" and gives much wider scope to the comedians and to the principals. Manager Rosenthal is working on the principle that it does not do to let the that end he promises some surprises this week. The company is now in splendid working order, and from now through the summer two operas will be seen each week. Three nights and a matinee of "Dorothy" will be followed by "The Migado," for the same period, and each succeeding week will bring two new operas.

"Dorothy" has always been a great favorite wherever given. The scene is in Collier's brilliant style, and the book is excellent. The comedy element is strong and George Boniface has made it strictly The one fault found with "Amorita" was that there was not enough or Boniface and the other principals. Miss Walker and Miss Verona have both been ill, but their work has given no indication of this. Both have established themselves as favorites. Miss Baker has divided comedy honors with Mr. Boniface. Mr. Broderick has made the musical hit of the company, and it is to be hoped that we will hear more of him. Mr. Hallam i a hardsome, manly fellow who sings sweetly; Mr. Seaton has had a rather thankless role in "Amorita," but it has been enough to show the excellence of his olce and make us all wish for more.
As for the others: Little Miss Batlo voice and make us all wish for has had nothing to do but look, and she has certainly looked it. The chorus girls are pretty enough to warrant the use of some of their faces in the headpiece in this page today. They are sure enough looking. Musically the company is

extraordinarily strong.

No little of the credit for this is due to Mr. Charles Zimmerman, who is a mag-nificent leader. Mr. Long, the stage manager, has done his part admirably.

Dorothy" will be presented with the following cast:
Dorothy. Ada Palmer Walker
Squire Bantam. George Broderick
Lydia Hawthorn. Irene Verona
Geoffrey Wilder. Henry Hallam
Harry Sherwood. Arthur Seaton
Priscilla Privett. Mabella Baker
Lady Betty. Blanche Pauli
Tuppit. NEdawrd Metcalf
Phyllis. Emily Batlo
Tom Grass. George Boniface Jr.
A lot of new stuff is to be introduced following cast:

A lot of new stuff is to be introduced into the opera. I understand that Miss Baker will sing the famous baby song from "The Lady Slavey," which was such a hit and which gave Virginia Earle her New York popularity. This is one of the most unique songs of the day, and as it has never been sung here before, there is a surprise in store for the audience.

Mr. Broderick will sing a unique song called "In Tiegen Kaller" a Valor Basel.

called "In Tiefen Kellar," as Jake Rosenthal put it, or in plain English, "In the Deep Cellar." Boniface and Miss Baker will do "Mary and the Little Lamb," which 'is a very funny bit, and I am told that another feature yet to be announced will in all probability hit the town hard Miss Baker, by the way, was the original Katisha in the American production of "The Mikado."

The first week has been largely experi-mental, but Mr. DeGive is thoroughly satisfied with the results. The dancing of Mademoiselle Bartlo was an exceedingly popular feature, and she will be retained during the coming week. She has new dances for "Dorothy," and will do a Japa-nese dance with Broderick in "The Mi-

matinee patrons, of a soda water ticket to each lady, caused a good deal of merri-ment and gave the opera a lot of good advertising. Manager Rosenthal says he has a number of other schemes on the same line. His idea seems to be to spring these without any advance advertising. He believes that the opera has sufficient draft in itself, and that it is the people who go to the opera who deserve special ideration, and not those who go sim ply for the souvenirs.

An Opera Written by Georgians. Here is a bit of news that will be of great interest to all Georgians, and par-dicularly to those who are lovers of good music as well as pride-takers in the fame of their state. It is probable that to Gecr-gia may fall the honor of producing at last what patriotic musicians have wished for these many years of sometimes. for these many years, a genuine American

opera of the first order of merit-American in plot, incident and surroundings, charac-teristically American in the freshness, boldness and strength of its melody and movement, and, withal, so truly meritorious as to challenge favorable judgment by the universal canons of musical taste. Such a work has been produced by two well-known Georgians, resident in Athens.

"It is but just completed," writes a prom-inent citizen of Athens, "and, although a labor of many months, it is only quite recently that a few favored ones have been admitted to admiration of its charms and excellence. These are so real and striking that the authors have yielded to the enthusiasm excited in local musical circles, and consented to permit brief pub-lic mention to be made of it in advance of production lag even for a moment, and to its public presentation. The merits of the position are such that the personal composers might very well be regarded in passing judgment upon it, but, in advance of opportunity for criticism upon actual presentation, the high standing and recognized abilities of the authors will go far to excite public interest in the

"The plot and libretto are the conception and composition of Mrs. E. T. Brown known and admired of all Athenians, not most beautiful woman, but also for her scholarly attainments and graceful culture, and particularly for her profound knowl-

scarcely less assiduously than the major scarcely less assiduously than the major topic which constitutes his profession, and in which he has acquired such enviable distinction as a teacher at the university. As is well known, he is a thorough musi-cian, and already a composer of no small reputation. To the present work he has brought his best talents and the choicest inspirations of his leisure moments for many months. "The opera is of the class of light or comic order," continues the writer. "It is entitled 'Pocahontas' and deals, of

course, with that romantic, mythical period of our early colonial history indicated by the title. The principal characters are, of course, those leading figures in American romance—the brave and lovely Pocahontas, the gruff old chieftain, Powhatan, and the redoubtable Captain John Smith. and ingenious use is made of such inci-dents of their joint careers as commonly pass for historic, but fancy has been given full sway in adding thereto many exceed ingly humorous and pathetic situations to round out a most agreeable and entertain-ing story. Smith and his colonists, visiting the camp of Powhatan in quest of only for her rare personal charms as a heightened on the part of the Indian prinand particularly for her profound knowledge and exquisite taste in matters musical and dramatic. The literary construction, lyric and humorous compositions and dramatic alrangement are of the highest order of explence, and are well worthy the carefure labor bestowed upon them by the gifted author. The musical score is the work of Dr. J. P. Campbell, the learned and distinguished professor of biology in the State university. Dr. Campbell's minor specialty is music, and he has cultivated it in a sweetly romantic song as the opening



"LITTLE MISS ATLANTA."

She is a Very Attractive Young Atlanta Girl Who Acts in the Big Production of "The Brownies."

### THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

Silver's Growing Majority.

From The Savannah News, gold standard. The majority for silver is growing to be considerably larger at Chicago, than it was thought it would be a few days ago. The fact that the silverites won in Kentucky had a tremendous influence in favor of silver among democrats of other states. A week ago it was regarded as certain that Minnesota would choose a "sound money" delegation, and Indiana was put in the "sound money" column. Yesterday our dispatches contained the information that "sound money" was losing ground in both states—that in the Minnesota delegation there would be probably not more than eight "sound money" delegates, and that it looked as if the silverites would have everything their own way in Indiana. Ohio, also, which all along has been classed for "sound money." shows strong signs for "sound money." shows strong signs for "sound money." shows strong signs of yielding to the silver craze. The question row is, will silver have two-thirds of the convention? There is a chance that it will. The convention will be composed of 918 delegates. Four hurdred and twenty will be a majority, and 612 a two-thrids majority. If in the doubtful states yet to act silver should prove as strong as in some of the states that were expected to choose. "sound money" delegations, the silverites will be table to make the platform and name the ticket without consulting the wishes of the "sound money" delegates. Silver's Growing Majority.

No Trimming.

From The Athens Banner.

Those who believe that the democratic national convention will resort to trimming on the financial question will be sadly mistaken when the national platform is given to the people. They will find therein a clear, forcible, carnest declaration in favor of the free, unlimited

## and independent coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. On that issue the candidate who is named as the standard-bearer of the party will lead the democracy of the nation to success at the polls

Will Declare for Free Coinage.

From The Brunswick Times-Advertiser, gold standard.

It is evident that the Chicago convention will declare for free silver. It is also evident that no candidate for president can be named at that convention who is not in accord with the financial plank of the platform. But with the national convention committed to such a cause, it is the duty of democrats to support it. The Times-Advertiser deprecates the wisdom but recognizes the obligation of upholding the will of the majority.

Fall in Line!

From The Covington Enterprise, gold standard.
The free silver element in the democratic party is almost certain to control the national convention and nominate a candidate pledged to that policy. If this bettrue then it is useless to longer wrangle with each other, but let us get ready to work in harmony with a majority of our party.

Make Way for the Double Standard.

From The Covington Star.

The people have already repudiated the financial policy of the present administration, and there will be no need of any formal declarations against Cleveland or Carlisle at the Charles convention. Make way for the do moustandard of primary money!

#### THE VICTORY IN GEORGIA. A Miraculous Victory.

The Gwinnett Herald. The free silver storm that swept over the state last Saturday was the most rethe state last Saturday was the most remarkable political movement ever seen in Georgia. But little over a year ago the free silver party was organized in this state. It was laughed at as an assemblage of cranks and disappointed office seekers. It was denounced as a craze that would play out, and it has been buried time and again. But last Saturday it showed the most remarkable vitality ever seen in a political organization. It absolutely swept the gold standard advocates from the field. Such a victory looks almost miraculcus.

Silver Is on Deck.

From The Americus Times-Recorder.

It appears from the latest returns that the silver craze is neither dead, asleep nor dreaming, and the sound you hear is not the church bell nor funeral choir, neither is it the snore of the slumberer, nor music from gorgeous phantom castles. It is the sigh of the depressed and needy, the roaring hoofs of the American charger and the shouts of a free and unconquered people just rising the hill.

"Solid for Democracy." From The Butter Herald.

In unmistakable terms the state of Georgia has spoken with her ballots and her voice is heard from continent to continent telling the glad news that she is solid for democracy and her honored son, Charles F. Crisp.

horns on every foot, making eighteen in all. The goat is grown, but cannot trot around on account of the many horns on its feet. the dictates of the majority as expressed last Saturday and in the future as in the past we will be found supporting democratic nominees from president to

A Sweeping Rebuke. From The Covington Star.

No federal administration ever received such a sweeping rebuke from the people for its financial policy before in Georgia. But, it's all right, boys. Now for the victory at Chicago!

A Free Coinage Platform.

From The Walton News.

The result makes it certain that the state convention will make a free silver platform, and it insures the election of Judge Crisp to the United States senate.

SPARKS FROM GEORGIA.

The reunion of confederate veterans at Richmond is rapidly approaching and the interest in that occasion is growing. Exconfederates everywhere are urged to organize camps and unite with a view to furthering the philanthropic aims of the United Confederate Veterans. Adjutant General Moorman says that business of the greatest importance will demand careful consideration during the sixth annual reunion.

The farmers around the Okefinokee swamp catch fish with cast nets. The Waycross Herald says that one man with a net can catch several hundred pounds in a day.

Cheerful Submission,
From The Carroll County Times, gold standard.
We submit as cheerfully as possible to

ago an ingenious piece of mechanism was brought out whereon the notes of a lark, linnet and the finches could be imitated to the life.

To produce the effect of a horse gallop-ing along the road several contrivances exist. One way, as simple as it is effective, is to take cocoanut shells cut in two and strike them upon some hard surface; but some orchestras can boast of specially made instruments for this purpose. These are wooden blocks cut in the shape of a horse's hoof, to which real horseshoes are attached, and this somewhat queer contrivance is played by striking the shoes

feit of a lion's roar.

upon a piece of marble or stone.

One would have thought that the bagpipe, with all its horrors of discordance, might have escaped imitation. Yet such is no wise the case. A very excellent imitation, we are informed, can be produced by means of a brass horn with a gradually narrowing bore, the instrument being furnished

manner or a nageolet.

One of the most ingenious and successful contrivances for imitating the sound of a puffing engine, an effect which, in the provinces, invariably brings down the Smith's destruction, Opchancanough consults Escuhomeop, who, for reasons of his own, is quite willing to serve him, and iron with each alternately. When the train first starts the operator strikes slowly, and gradually increases the pace until, when the engine is supposed to have got up

The noise made by the screw of a steamboat, as well as the puffing locomotive, has also been successfully produced by the aid of a special instrument. In ap-pearance this is something like a large drum, with this difference, that its two ends are of wood, the rest being of ment, holding several quarts of dried peas. This is fitted to an axis upon which it revolves. From the wooden ends project long



acter. Especially noteworthy are those of Pocahontas 'Shadows fall upon the river,' of Mateaka, 'By night and day my

strike against the parcliment, thus giving a fair imitation of the sound made by the screw of a steamboat. As a rule, it is the gentleman in charge of the drum, cymbals and triangle to whose lot it falls to operate upon the above and similar crchestral curiosities. It is true that it does not require a vast knowledge of music to play the horse galloper, the puff-puff, or the lion-roarer, yet we are informed that it is necessary to practice even upon these instruments before anything approaching efficiency can be attained. Nor is a knowledge of the instruments alone sufficient, for one has not only got to know how, but when, to play

Little Miss Atlanta In the Brownie Company they call her Little Miss Atlanta, because she hails from this town, and is as loyal to her home as the famous Otie Harlan, who takes every possible occasion to sing the praises of a town whose existence except for him would not be known-Zanesville. Zanesville are standing jokes. Of course Atlanta does not need that sort of advertising, but she does receive just that sort in the Brownie company when anybody starts to talking about the relative merits of the cities of the country. "Miss Atlanta" is Miss Nella Webb, who during the past season has been one of the brownies, hold-ing a nice position in that famous organization. She is the daughter of Mr. Burt Webb, a prominent citizen of Atlanta, and has been on the stage for the past year. She received a musical education at the duce the desired sound a special apparatus must be used, technically known as a "lion roarer." This is a large, trumpet-shaped famous conservatory at Cincinnati, and was taken by Klaw & Erlanger for the Brownies on account of her musical abil-

The Waycross Journal says it is in-formed that negotiations are pending look-ing to the purchase of the tract of land lying between the Satilla river and seven-

teen mile post, in the western part of Ware county. If the trade is consummated a colony of northern or western people will be settled there. It is a beautiful tract of

Seventy-two million pounds of water-melons is what the railroads and fruit men estimate will be raised in Georgia this year. This is equivolent to 3,000,000 melons, which, if placed end to end, would make a chain of melons 862 miles long.

The Tifton midsummer fair commences on the 8th of July and will last three days.

WITH GEORGIA EDITORS.

The Griffin Call is a gold standard news-

neighbors, communities and friends, and all our attention and energies be directed to business and the upbuilding of our every enterprise in town and country. Surely every the surely extended to the surely extended to the surely extended to the surely extended.

erybody has been thoroughly instructed upon the financial and other questions, and have no further desire for more light upon this and kindred questions. All were settled at the ballot box on Saturday last, and there all differences should be sealed and buried."

cross in this state. He is a negro and used to belong to George Washington, so he says. This causes The Gwinnett Herald to

paper, but it says:
"Let the hatchet be buried effectually by

ter position with the same company, and Manager Leon Meyer is my authority for the statement that she gives promise of developing into a brilliant little actress, as she is intelligent, studious and ambitious. The picture which appears on this page today shows her face, and also shows her in brownie costume. She was also one of the features of the unique aerial ballet which was one of the big features of the production. She has many friends and admirers here, and it is needless to say that when this big production comes south next season, Little Miss Atlanta will be given a rousing reception.

SOME FACES SEEN IN THE CHORUS AT THE GRAND.

with finger holes, and played after the manner of a flageolet.

house, is as follows: The player holds in each hand an implement somewhat like a brick, composed of steel wires, and in order to produce the puff-puff of a loco-motive, strikes a semi-cylinder of sheet steam, he strikes the cylinder as quickly as he can.



DR. J. P. CAMPBELL, of Athens. The university professor who has written the music for the new opera "Pocahon-tas."

Harlan and

Instrument, usually made of sheet iron. I wo thin tongues of tin run down the midlle, which, when the instrument is blown orate and produce an excellent counter Instruments which imitate the notes of birds are to be found in most orchestras. A wooden tube, down the middle of which runs a reed, joined to a tin cup, is used for imitating the crow of a cock. The note of a cuckoo is likewise produced by a reed instrument: while some short time

The suit of Dave Belasco against N. K. Fairbank, the Chicago millionaire, has been the sensation in dramatic circles of New York, and the newspapers have been full of it. Belasco is a unique fellow, and his story of how he made Mrs. Carter is certainly one of the most unique that has been told to any court. Somebody has said that, in view of the success he attained in the short time he had her, if he had had her as a young girl he would have made a Bernhardt. Mrs. Carter has certainly made good his prediction that she would be a real actress, for that she has become without any doubt.

Belasco's dramatic description of how he made an actress of Mrs. Carter—of how he taught her to laugh, to cry, to walk, to talk, to move her fingers, to express all emotions; of how in doing this he kneaded her limbs, dragged her about by her hair, threw her about as if she had been one of the fellows that champion pugllists knock out—in training; of how he taught her all the great parts and made her study until she could acquire a new part in a few hours; of how he had worked with her, worked on her plays, devoted his whole time to the woman until he had made an actress of her-all of it told in graphi style by the nervous, energetic playwright, is one of the most unique contributions to stage history. The defense as outlined by Mr. Fairbank's attorney is that Belasco and Mrs. Carter are really co-plaintiffs in this suit, and that they have joined in an effort to pull the old man's financial leg until it snaps. It is claimed that they had already succeeded in pulling him for a for-tune or two, and indeed all seem to agree on this point. The newspapers have a good thing in that suit.

To Give Home Talent a Chance

"My advertisement of a home talent night at the Grand next Saturday night may surprise you, but you would be sur-prised much more if you were to see the large number of applications for positions that we are having," remarked Impresa-rio Rosenthal last night. "I believe At-lanta has as many aspiring geniuses, as much talent to the square inch, as any place in America. I have had very many requests for trials and have decided to give them all a chance. Now all I have talked with have volunteered to go right on and show what they can do, and Saturday night we will arrange a programme that will give them all an opportunity to show what they can do. There are singers and dancers, aspiring comedians and aspiring tra-gedians, and altogether I am sure they will be able to furnish an interesting part of the evening's entertainment. My idea is to let the audience pass judgment on the merits of the different numbers.

That is something new. I know there is a lot of talent here and this seems to be an excellent plan to develop it. Many a

ity. She has for next season a much better position with the same company, and Manager Leon Meyer is my authority for those were made on quite an elaborate scale, the Philadelphia syndicate, which was interested in it here, being the backers of the new venture. Frank Bereley was en-gaged to do the booming in Boston, and the opera was strongly circused and every effort was made to interest the public. But "Liberty Bell" had none of the elements of success, and five days sufficed to wind up the Boston engagement. Adler, the com-poser, departed on Friady, estensibly for Philadelphia, to get more money, but the newspapers state that he and Helen Rains-ley were married and went off on a bridal tour instead, leaving the chorus people stranded in Boston and everybody

salary. The Boston critics scored the op era heavily. The farce comedy star organization which gave "The Rivals" went to Boston, but it did not go well. The trouble was that the farce-comedy actors tried to be serious and were too clever to make mirth by their failures. The result was that the venture did not prove a success, though in New York it went very strongly indeed, and everybody supposed it would be a success on the road. You cannot always

To:n Seabrooke has joined the Alimony Club. His wife is drawing \$100 a week for her acting in summer opera out at Cleveland, and a New York court has just ordered that he pay her \$40 a week temporary alimony. Pretty good for Elvia.

Richard Mansfield had a most satisfactory conference with his creditors, who were more than willing to accept his offer to pay the small creditors cash and those to whom he owed larger sums in notes, covering as far as two years. It was shown at the conference that he had al-ways paid 100 cents on the dollar. One man to whom he had owed as much as \$30,000 testified that Mr. Mansfield had paid just as promptly as he had hoped, even in view of a distastrous production. Just who is to manage Mr. Mansfield next season does not appear, but I understand that Frank Slowum and Frank Muray. that Frank Slocum and Frank Murray, who have been with him for some time, will officiate in that capacity.

Billy Brody's press bureau is busy sending out announcements of the great variety of enterprise which Brody will handle next year. He is as versatile as a Chicago

department store. George Boniface is an honorary member of the Atlanta Rifles. The boys are figuring on turning out en masse in his

The little chorus girl who used her fists and her umbrella to defend herself from the unwelcome attention of a "masher" johnnies are praying that this sort of

thing will not prove contagious. Miss Marsh is one of the beauties of the Miss Marsh is one of the cauties of the chorus. Jean Williams had his eye with him when he made his selections. And a. good many other people think so, as well as the staid and sedate.

MAN IN FRONT.

Let the South Be Solid,

If there ever was a time when the wath an excellent plan to develop it. Many a famous star has been made by just such an opportunity.

Stage Talk and Gossip

We all tried to bolster up the attempt to make "The Patriots" a "go," but our efforts, as you know, were of little avail. The fact is that while the production was a magnificent one, the opera had no real merit. The music in some places was good, but it was reminiscent and the book was about as mediocre as you would expect a book written in Defiance, O., to be.

An effort was made last week to revive

### The World Quintet of Pacemakers.



They Go to Paris to Hustle Johnson Along and Help Him Win Races

#### remark: 'We do not know any place where a man ought to live longer than around Wayeross. He can just dry up and turn to a pine knot."

The Cartersville News says that Brei Wrench, down in Brunswick, has proved himself a very troublesome boy to the gold-bug press of his neighborhood. It should be remembered that Brer Wrench has served an apprenticeship in seventh district

Says The Waycross Herald:
"It seems hard, if fair, that editors all around in other districts should be offered big money for their 'fluence,' and The Herald left out."

. Editor Stovall is to get up a breez bee edition of The Savannah Press.

The Brunswick Advertiser says Editor

Perham is going to write his protest against the democratic platform on the seashore, where the tide ebbs and flows.

The Athens Banner says that Clarke county is possessed of the happy faculty of letting politics die with the "closing of the polis." Nobody will listen to "how it

"The light is dying out in the goldbug newspaper offices," says The Americus Times-Recorder.

From The Griffin News. In one point The News and Sun proved to be a false phophet. We predicted that Hoke Smith would carry nothing but his own ward, and he failed to do even this. Brice on the Situation.

From The New York Journal. Senator Calvin S. Brice was here yes-terday and was much sought after by those democrats who still linger in the hope that an out and out silver platform may not be

adopted. "The contest between the gold and silver democrats ended six weeks ago in a victory for silver," said Senator Brice. "The sound money democrats have given up and are taking no interest in the Chicago convention, which will adopt a silver platform. That being accomplished, sound money men must concede the right of a candidate who believes in the platform. There will be no organization bolt at Chicago. Without an organization to bring out the vote a ticket put-up in opposition by the sound money men would not amount to much unless the democratic states of the east-New York, New Jersey and Connecticut-took the lead and could carry their organizations over. "The strength that the silver issue has gained in the middle states during the last six months is remarkable, and yet is easily six months is remarkable, and yet is easily accounted for. The times are bad, and the silver advocates have told the people that if their cause triumphs prosperity is assured. The sound money men had nothing to suggest in the way of relief, and this alone gave the silver men the advantages among the masses in states like Ohio, indiana and Illinois. Those who doubted the wisdom of free coinage concluded that, as the democrats had not any chance of success in any event, it might be a good time cess in any event, it might be a good time

to allow the silver issue to come directly before the people, and remain out of the contest."

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disease by the timely use of

Tutt's Liver Pills, an old and

favorite remedy of increasing

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sour stomach, malaria, indiges-

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For headacne (whether stam, lumba-toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumba-go, pains and weakness in the back, spine or kidneys, pains around the liver, pieurisy, swelling of the joints and pains of all kinds, the application of Radway's Ready Relief will afford immediate ease, and its continued use for a few days effects a per-

A CURE FOR ALL Summer Complaints
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CHOLERA MORBUS, A half to a teaspoonful of Ready Relief in a half tumbler of water, repeated as often as the discharges continue, and a fannel saturated with Ready Relief placed over the stomach or bowels will afford immediate relief and soon effect a cure.

Internally—A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will, in a few minutes, cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Flatulency and all internal pains.

Malaria in its various forms cured and prevented.

Prevented.

There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure fever and ague and all other malarious, bilious and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLS, so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

Price 50c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

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Gin, The Best Remedy to be had for the KIDNEYS,

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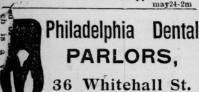
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If you wantfirst-class work done and guar anteed at low prices, go to PAUL & GULLATT, No. 40 N. Broad.

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Monuments. Mausoleums, so doing were not carried out for several years, but he could not erase from his memory the lines: Building Work,

Cemetry Walls. Estimates Furnished on Application.



Teeth Extracted Positively Without Pain

by the use of vitalized air made fresh at the office every day.

Teeth extracted painlessly 50 cents.

A. McKECHNIE, D. D. S., L. D. S., april 1y

Manager.

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#### CINCINNATI, O

ESTABLISHED 1857. ATLANTA WATER WORKS,

Bids for Coal.

Bids for Coal.

Sealed bids, addressed to the board of water commissioners, Atlanta, Ga., and indorsed "Bids for coal," will be received until 12 o'clock m. Wednesday, July 1, 1896, and will be opened by said board of water commissioners at their regular meeting to be held that day.

The bids invited are for, approximately, seven thousand (7,000) tons, or as much as is needed for a year's supply, delivered to Chattahoochee station No. 1, and Hemphill station No. 2, as ordered (not over ten (10) cars at one time at either station).

Coal to be paid for as per weights of our track scales at the stations and weights certified to by the engineer in charge.

Bids submitted must be for both run of mine and screened coal.

The said board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PARK WOODWARD, Supt. Atlanta Waterworks.

Round trip tickets Saturday evenings and Sunday mornings. Southern
Railway. 60 cts Lithia
Springs. \$1.60 Gainesville. \$2.00 Indian Spring. Tickets good return until Monday

M

### PITY FOR THE POOR

Arp Says the Public Do Not See the

ELSE THERE WOULD BE HELP

For the Destitute-Mr. Hurtel's "Bailiff's Sale" Warmed the Philosopher's Pity.

thing more, "The Bailiff's Sale," is sufficient to draw love and praise from all good people. It has kindled a kindly feeling toward him, and what is better, it has warmed our pity and enlisted our sympathy for the suffering poor. How easy t is for hearts to get hard and charity to grow cold. The sale of the poor tenant's household goods to pay the landlord's rent is a much more common thing than is supposed. The picture is not over-drawn. If it is not sold by the constable it is by the auctioneer. I never pass an auction sale of old furniture but what I linger and look and ponder. There is an unwritten chapter of want and misery unwritten chapter of want and misery in every old bureau and sofa and chair. There are hearts aching somewhere. There is sadness under some roof. If the sale paid the debt there would be some comfort, but the costs of court, the dray-age and commissions takes about allfor, as Mr. Hurtel says:

"Such worthless old rubbish will go for

"Alas! for the rarity of Christian chari-ty," when the bereaved mother has to spend her last quarter to buy in her dead baby's chair. If that did not really happen, some-thing akin to it is happening every day in our crowded cities. What we see when we visit them is only the sunshine and glitter that wealth has brought to the favored few. We walk or ride on Peachree and wonder and admire, but who seeks the dark alleys where the poor congregate? Judge Bleckley wrote a beautiful poem, called "A Tale of Two Cities—the City of Life and the City of Death"—Atlanta and its cemetery; and his contrast between their inhabitants and wonderfully graphic and true. But there is a more pathetic contrast between the very rich and the very poor in every crowded mend the very poor in every crowded menderates and the ve and the very poor in every crowded me-tropolis. Sometimes we condone our neg-lect of poverty and suffering by saying they are not worth befriending—they are ungrateful—they brought their misery upon themselves—or, if you feed them and set them up for today they will want more tomorrow. Some folks say that private charity is against public policy, but my experience and observation is that the best way to quiet our consciences is to help them—give help in some way. There are a few professional beggars, but not enough to impoverish anybody in this southern country. But those who are really poor and do actually suffer for good shelter, good food and comfortable clothing are many and are increasing in numbers every day.

My wife cut out those touching verses

bout the bailiff's sale and says they remind her of Tom Hood's "Song of the

"Oh, for one short hour To feel as I used to feel, Before I knew the woes of want. Or the work that costs a meal." That "Song of the Shirt" awakened al ondon to the sufferings of poor women and t has come down to us along the corridors of time and quickened our sympa-tities and chlarged our charities. Oh, that our rich people would sometimes read it and drop a tear of sympathy and then go out into the by-ways and do something for humanity's sake. Rockefeller is a great philanthropist in his way, but George Peabody will outrank him in the annals of history and the judgment of heaven. Why does not some multi-millionaire fol-low his example and provide cheap homes for the poor of our cities? I have heard it said that it was Tom Hood's poem that first inspired him to build cheap lodgings for the poor of London. His plans for

"That shattered roof—this naked floor, A table—a broken chair, And a wall so blank my shadow I thank For sometimes falling there." He spent three millions on those lodging houses and they are still a comfort to the thousands who occupy them. Human nature is not so mean and selnsh as it is thoughtless and forgetful. Our best emotions need reminders. Every now

and then a pathetic picture must be drawn, a tender poem must be written. We must see the poor woman with the faded shawl 'As she wipes with its fringes a tear from Many a man has pity in his breast and charity in his heart, but it slumbers be

cause it does not see the misery of the unfortunate. Poverty shrinks from the public gaze. It hides itself and suffers and waits, and hence we see large sums and waits, and hence we see large sums of money gathered in the churches to be sent to those afar off when there is more need of it at home. Starving people do not go to church nor will they go, half clad in unseemly gaiments. The best religion languishes from hunger and cold. True charity must bunt for distress and relieve it.

This reminds me of the convicts and their pitiless condition. Most of them deserve their fate, but among the 3,000 there are some who have expiated their offenses and ought to be set free. The courts make mistakes sometimes, and no doubt there are many convicts paying penalties they do not owe. There is not a more helpless creature upon earth than a friendless convict, and we rejoice that Governor Atkin-son and the committee are making a searching examination. The governor told me of a negro boy who had served nine years and had eleven more to serve. He went in a boy of-fifteen charged with arson and now it appears most clearly that he

went in a boy of-difteen charged with arson and now it appears most clearly that he was not guilty, and it could have beer, so proved, but the witness, a substantial citizen, lived out of the state and his evidence could not be had. The boy was convicted on circumstantial evidence. The governor has affidavits that place the innocence of this regro beyond all doubt, and of course he has set him at liberty. He has shortened the terms of a great many and his consideration for those who have behaved well receives unusual commendation.

Reform is said to be one of the objects of punishment, and if the criminal has really repented and reformed, he should be given another chance.

My wife was commenting on that little chair that was the poor mother's token of her dead child and that reminded her of a little workstand that the yankees took from her and carried off. It was a beauty and was made specially for her twenty-fourth birthday and she has lamented its loss all these years. Forty more years have passed, and now she has another birthday, and all that I had to give her was a morning kiss on her brow and a white rose in her raven hair and to wish her long life and happiness and that her last days might be herbest days. God grant that no affliction or calamity may befall her! Her absent boys wrote her loving letters, and as she read them she said: "I knew they would not forget their poor old mother." "Poor!!" said I. "You are not poor. You are fat and you are rich in your posterity, and you are not old—for near as old as I am. Why not say their rich and lively and well preserved mother?" But numerous grandchildren and more coming does make an ancient matron feel old, especially if she had to play runagee from the fowl invaders and carry half a dozen little helpless children with her during a long and cruel war. Those four years ought to count ten in the calendar of a mother's age.

Excellent Yoke-Fellows.

Excellent Yoke-Fellows.

Philadelphia Times: This is the first tim Philadelphia Times: This is the first time since the enfranchisement of the colored race that delegates to republican national conventions have been excluded from any hotel, but with all the efforts that have been made in St. Louis, with the St. Louis committee that secured the convention for that place begging and threatening all around the board, not a boarding house or hotel has consented to open its doors to the dusky politician.

Chicago Nower, Manager Hanna has

Chicago News: Manager Hanna has counted noses and finds that he has enough votes to nominate his man. He therefore will make no contracts for further delivery of goods. The market has slumped. The southern delegate will have to pay for his own meals or work the free lunch route, and the St. Louis hotels refuses to accom-modate him with sleeping quarters. From present indications the southern delegations will sleep in the St. Louis parks at night and walk home after the show. It is a bad year for the discolored brother.

Philadelphia Record: In this kind o treatment republican organs may find a reason why the masses of the southern negroes vote the democratic ticket. Since the enfranchisement of the colored people the republican politicians have treated them merely as "voting cattle." Democratic merely as "voting cattle." Democratic politicians may not hold them in higher esteem, but they have more respect for the rights of the "man and brother" under the constitution and the laws.

Chicago Journal: St. Louis is still gov-erned in a measure by traditions of ante-bellum days when the slaveholding southern planter was a most important factor in its life. It has never been able to evercome its old prejudice against the negro, and the present campaign of its hotel and restaurant keepers against the colored dele-gates to the republican national convenion is upon the whole quite natural.

Philadelphia North American: The inn keepers and boarding house keepers of St. Louis are but few compared with the mass of the population, but they seem to think they are numerous and powerful enough to treat invited guests with disdain. It should be the business of the republicans to prove to the people of St. Louis that the republican party will not tolerate any color or race line in politics.

Chicago Inter Ocean: If it had been generally understood that the hotels and restaurants of St. Louis would refuse to sell food and shelter to the negroes who will attend upon the republican national convention in the highly honorable character of delegates of the people, it is safe to say that the convention would not have been held in St. Louis.

Chicago Chronicle: To amond the evil they have brought about the republican convention must apply a heroic but signal remedy. Nothing short of the pomination of a negro at St. Louis as a candidate for the vice presidency and a running mate with Major McKinley will answer.

Chicago Record: The republican party cannot afford to see any portion of the delegates to its national convention sub-jected to humiliating discrimination and inconvenience. The matter is one which properly may be brought before the national committee for consideration, unless a different attitude shall be shown by hotel managers in St. Louis.

#### SILVER THROUGH THE SOUTH.

Silver's Wide Sweep.

Silver's Wide Sweep.

From The Fort Worth Gazette.

During the past week four state conventions have been held—in Kentucky, Virginia, Kansas and Utah—all of which instructed for silver, adding seventy-six votes to its column, and giving it 292 elected delegates. During the week silver has made almost a clean sweep in the local primaries and conventions of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia, Florida. Texas and Georgia, insuring an instructed silver delegation from each of these states, increasing its present strength to 492, or more than a major'ty of the total vote. Of the states yet to act silver will certainly get California 18, Idaho 6, Louisiana 16, Monthana 6, Nevada 6, North Carolina 22, North Dakota 6, Arizona 6, New Mexico 6, Indian Territory 2, Alaska 2. The assured free coinage vote in the convention is 588.

Silver Will Control.

From The Covington Star.

The silver men are now in command, and will put "none but silver men on guard." It now seems certain that the free coinage men will control the Chicago convention, and that an unequivocal free silver platform will be adopted, and a free coinage candidate nominated for president. It is the only hope of the party to win success in November. A single gold standard democratic candidate nominated upon a single gold standard platform, would stand no more chance to be elected than General Weaver did in the last election. The Covington Star.

#### "Tremendous!"

From The Cartersville News. The Cartersville News.

The progress of the silver movement during the past week has been tremendous. The democratic conventions of Kentucky and Virginia have declared with practical unalimited coinaxe of gold and silver, and the Ohio and Indiana silver men have been marching on, too. This week will tell a wondrous tale for the money of the people.

Silver Has the Earth.

From The Opelika Evening News.
Georgia went for free coinage with a whoop. She has twenty-six delegates.
The silverites have taken the earth and walked off with it, to the great amazement of the gold fellows who were making big preparations to attend the political funeral of the "loonies." Nothing like it has ever been seen.

A Knock-Out in Georgia. From The Birmingham State-Herald. From The Birmingham State-Herald.
And so the silver cause is dead. It is
to be observed, however, that the friends
of the other fellow are doing the weeping. Three gold standard men were
knocked out in one day in Georgia, And
still the craze is petering out. There
seems to have been an election in Georgia, and Hoax Myth will probably think
something broke loose over there.

Death of the Cuckoo. The Americus Times-Recorder.

The chirping of the cuckoo is no more; its golden pin feathers have been twisted and scattered to the four winds of the country. The corpse will soon go to Buzard's Bay, while the silver band the funeral march will play.

Knocked Out in One Day. From The Nashville Sun.

The gold standard men were knocked out in one day in Georgia. And still they say the silver craze is dying.

Potter's Field.

Hard by the outskirts of the burial ground Where flowers never bloom, nor sculptured Is placed to mark the unkempt, barren Lie the dead poor, line upon line

Line upon line, all rudely thrust away As if unfit e'en when returned to du To mingle with that dust o'er which you

gray
And tow'ring granite sentinel holds trust. Line upon line, the poor are set apart, Their lives, their names, and e'en t deaths forgot; Unwept for and unmourned by loving heart, To lie uncared for in this barren spot.

Outcasts alive, and outcasts e'en when

dead,
How few there be who ever hither stray
'Mid these stilled hearts that through the
long years bled,
And only healed when life had passed

What crime was theirs that all mankind should shun Their resting place, as 'twere accursed ground?
The crime of poverty, the only one

For which the world has ne'er forgiveness -Reade Catlin, in The New York World.

USE POND'S EXTRACT OINTMENT FOR PILES.

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# \$10.00 SET UP.

For this 4-burner Rarge with 14-inch oven. Call at our new office, corner Broad and Alabama streets, and examine their merits or send us word by telephone ormail and a solicitor will call.

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Georgia Railroad.

Seaboard Air-Line. No. ARRIVE REON No. DEPART TO
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403 Washington... 6 45 pm † 38 Norfolk......... 8 10 pm Daily. Sunday only. Other trains daily except Sunda

ATLANTA & NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINI Atlanta and West Foint Railroad Co. The Direct, Quick, Through Line Via Montgomery to Texas, Mexico and

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Arrive Newnan..... Arrive LaGrange... Arrive West Point. 7 46 a m 6 28 p m 4 49 p m 8 16 a m 6 55 p m 4 18 p m 9 00 a m 7 35 p m 5 45 p m 9 00 3 m 7 35 p m 6 35 p m 10 15 a m 9 20 p m 8 35 p m 11 30 p m 11 30 p m 4 10 p m 5 30 a m 4 10 p m 3 05 a m 8 30 p m 7 40 a m 8 45 a m 10 50 p m NORTH BOUND. No. 38 | No. 34 | No. 38 Daily Daily Daily 3 30 p m 6 20 a m | 11 30 a m | 5 45 p m 1 30 p m | 7 38p p m 8 16 a m 2 00 p m 7 38p p m 9 25 a m 3 19 p m 8 20p p m 9 25 a m 3 47 p m 8 48p m 10 27 a m 4 56 p m 9 50 m 11 40 a m 6 30 p m | 11 65 m

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12 Kimball House, Atlanta, Georgia.

### Notice to the Public. COMMUTATION TICKETS.

On and after June 30th, 1896, commutation tickets—monthly, quar-terly, family and ten-trip will be sold only on the 1st, 14th, 15th and last day of each calendar month, at the city ticket office of the Southern railway, Kimball House corner, Atlanta, Ga. S. H. Hardwick, A. G. P. A.

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\$1,000 will buy a lot 93x217 on East Baker street, in a section where houses always rent. This lot can be built upon so at to pay a handsome interest on investment.

\$300 will buy a three-room house on Plum street, convéaient to Marietta street snops. I have some choice lots on South Pror street and other residence streets that can be bought very cheap.

\$50 per front foot is all I ask for the prettlest vacant lot on Washington street. G. W. ADAIR.

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Either gold, silver or greenbacks will be accepted in payment for the following bargains, offered for the next few days, \$5,500 buys 100x150 corner on 8. Progreen ar Rawson street or will sell corner to feet for \$3,000 or inside lot for 2.2. This is \$20 per foot less than anything at the neighborhood.

Beautiful home of 9 rooms and corner is \$2,500, on Washington street, close 0 owner anxious to sell and instructs to get an offer.

\$1800 buys 6-room house, lot 55x18, Twelfth street. This is a nice home a can be bought on easy terms. Would be to show this to some home-seeker.

\$3,250 buys beautiful home on answer avenue, near Boulevard. Elegant neighborhood; easy terms.

\$2,200 buys 11 acres of land, good how and outbuildings on Williams's mill real, three and three-fourths miles from called of city.

The nicest arranged home in the different to electric lines and on easy term. Has to be seen to be appreciated. \$2,000 buys pretty corner lot, 50x18, a Washington street near Hebrew orphan home.

Money on hand to loan on Atlanta real

Money on hand to loan on Atlants relestate at reasonable rates. No delay Isaac Liebman & Son, 28 Peachtree street

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on second foor above these stores; the and fourth loors will be flashed to sul occupants; suitable for printing, manufacturing or boarding house. Centrally cated. Terms reasonable, to suit tenants. FOR SALE. Desirable residence lots in West End and College Park. Call or apply for plats with full description. 65 South Bread street. Atanta.

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St. Louis, Mo., little word is the republican nation developed. Will it go in or will that is the one sides; and bringing answers, a multidu

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The Danger Is So you see the re them, however strot in the views of Colo they must obey the power of the east an the word 'gold' the present the McKinle their judgment bein